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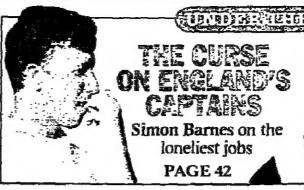
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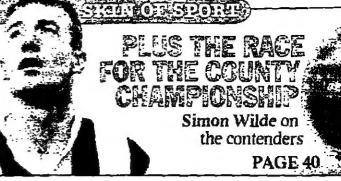
WEDNESDAY AUGUST 27 1997

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CUT-PRICE PENGLINS





Only my sons keep me in Britain, says 'victimised' Princess

IN an extraordinary interview with a French newspaper, Diana, Prin-cess of Wales, has lashed out at the British press, condemned the for-mer Conservative Government as "hopeless" and declared that she would have left Britain years ago

In the course of a wide ranging discussion with journalist Annick Cojean of Le Monde, the Princess portrayed herself as a dedicated common touch, victimised by the press and reviled by those at the top of British society.

The press is ferocious, the

Princess said, after choosing a photograph of herself embracing a dying Pakistani boy for a Le Monde series on memorable photographs. "It never forgives any-thing, it is only interested in mistakes. Every good intention is

diverted, every gesture is criticised.
"I belive that abroad it is different. There I am received with

kindness, they take me as I am, without judgment, without lying in

The reverse is true in Britain. I think in my position any sane person would have left long ago. But I cannot. I have my sons," she

In the article headlined The Bighearted Princess," she described herself as "a messenger" and said that she regarded helping the poor and disadvantaged

In connection with her campaign

La princesse au grand cœur

From yesterday's Le Monde

to ban land mines, the Princess had only praise for the Labour

"Its position on this subject has always been clear. It is going to do

swipe at the Royal Family for cramping her style, "From the moment I came into this family, nothing, of any sort, could be done naturally," she told Mme Cojean.

The Princess also takes a veiled

But since the announcement of her divorce, the Princess said. "No one can tell me how to behave. I work by instinct. That is my best

Her critics, she said, had given

to ride over the criticism. The irony is that this has been useful to me by giving me a strength I never thought I had. Which is not to say that it has not hurt me. But it has most humble people. given me the strength to continue on the road I have chosen." Asked Nothing gives me greater plea-sure than to try to help the most

to describe her role, she said: "I would use the word messenger". The Princess said her that ability to make contact with ordinary people had prompted a snobbish backlash in Britain. "I feel close to distress, wherever they are."

Because I am much closer to people at the bottom than at the top, the latter do not forgive me. Because I have a real relationship with the

vulnerable people in society. This is an aim and henceforth an essential part of my life. A sort of destiny. I will run to whovever calls me in

Immigration right for gay partners

THE Government is poised to give hundreds of foreign na-tionals in homosexual rela-tionships with British citizens the right to settle in the UK following a Flome Office review of immigration laws.

The change is also expected to apply to heterosexuals who are not married but are in

long-term relationships.

Home Office officials have been reviewing regulations applying to homosexuals; lesbians and live in lovers since May and an announcement is expected when Parliament re-

Under current laws foreign nationals in homosexual relationships with British citizens have no automatic right to remain in the UK. The law applies to people from states outside the European Union and also includes people in hetereosexual relationships.

Last night a spokeswoman for Stonewall, the gay rights campaigning organisation, said that marriage alone was never enough to satisfy entry requirements to the UK. The Home Office has to be concerned whether it is a genuine relationship. This should apply to gays as well as heterosexuals, she said.

"We think that whatever the test applied to whether a relationship is permanent or not, there should not be dicrimination between gays

Fishy secret

OBITUARIES 19

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40-year-old bachelor. thought to be Britain's most prolific shopliffer; was sentenced to 12 months proba-

and hetereosexuals." Although a change to the immigration rules in such a sensitive area could cause

some embarrassment to the Labour Government, Jack Straw the Home Secretary, has committed himself to fair and effective immigration

Yesterday an Appeal Court judge adjourned a case involving a challenge by a Brazilian man, aged 39, against a ruling that he must leave Britain and return to his home country.

Lord Justice Simon Brown and Mr Justice Morritt were to hear the man's application for leave to appeal but postponed the case after hearing considering changing the

The Brazilian came to Britain in 1988 to study for a Phd and after gaining his qualification was given leave to remain in the country until June 1995 as a research fellow. He applied for an extension on the basis of a close and committed homosexual rela-

tionship with a UK national".

His application was rejected and after appeals to an immi-gration special adjudicator and the immigration Appeals Tribunal also failed, he applied for leave to appeal. At yesterday's hearing the

two judges adjourned the case until November because of the

potential change in policy: -Lord Justice Simon Brown said: "The basis for adjourning this application is that a heralded or anticipated change in government policy may make it unnecessary to pursue any formal appeal.

"It is said there have been indications given by the Government to the applicant's solicitors that a policy change is under active consideration and there are apparently in-structions in place that appeals in this matter should not be heard.

Home Office sources confirmed last night that while the review of the regulations was under way, homosexual immigrant partners of either sex who risked being deported under existing rules would be

als wanting to live in Britain K must prove they are legally married, or intend to do so within a reasonable period.

Until 1996 a heterosexual foreigner involved in a twoyear "common law" relationship with a Briton could apply for residency but this concession was withdrawn when it was suggested the same rule should appley to gay couples. The current laws relating to

gay relationships are similar to those in many other countries, including America. Changes are planned in Australia and New Zealand. Ann Widdecombe, a former

Home Office Minister, gave a warning that if the regulations changed, the Government would further weaken Britain's immigration controls. "For all their tough talk they are undoing much of the rigour which we applied to people seeking to come to



politics in Cape Town yesterday. Report, page 10. Man they couldn't forgive, page 16

n need of a



16 per packet limit to cut paracetamol suicides

By ALEXANDRA FREAN, SOCIAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

tion. It was disclosed in court that his hoard included 194 cans of fish ______ Page 3 NEW controls on the sale of TV & RADIO ____ 42,43 paracetamol, Britain's most popular painkiller, have been WEATHER 22 ordered by the Government in CROSSWORDS _22, 44 an attempt to cut the number of attempted suicides and accidental overdoses involving LETTERS 17

> Under rules to be introduced in September next year packets sold at supermarkets and general shops will be allowed to contain no more than 16 tablets. Pharmacists will be allowed to supply packs of 100 to customers suffering from chronic pain. For larger amounts, a doctor's prescription will be required.

Paracetamol will also carry new health warnings. As an overdose of the drug produces no symptoms, one warning will state: "Immediate medical advice should be sought in the event of an overdose, even if you feel well."

Doctors say that as few as 20 tablets taken at once can cause irreversible liver damage. Overdoses of paraceternol account for up to 40,000 referrals to hospital each year and cause between 100 and 150

Identical restrictions will be introduced on sales of aspirin, which is regarded as less of a problem but which has been included to ensure that people do not turn to it as an alternative. Aspirin overdoses account for 5,000 hospital admissions each year and kill

about 60 people a year. Professor Michael Rawlins of the Committee on Safety of Medicines said that a major aim of the measures was to prevent stockpiles of tablets in bathroom cabinets. Suicide attempts by young people, especially girls, were the main

"It might stop the spontane-



ous suicide attempts of young people who are fed up with mother or father or their girlfriend or boyfriend," he

Professor Rawlins conceded that the measures are likely to result in a rise in the price of both painkillers. But John D'Arcy, director of

the National Pharmaceutical Association, the trade association for community pharmacists, said he was disappointed that the Government had not gone further and restricted all sales to pharmacies where professional supervision and advice" were available at point

The Government confirmed yesterday it is to make the hay lever medicine terlenadine available by prescription only from September 16 this year. This follows reports of serious heart rhythm disorders, particularly when the drug is combined with antibiotics, antifungal agents or grapefruit juice. There have been 15 deaths involving the drug since it was first marketed in

Eleven popular anti-hay fever products contain the drug. including three Boots brands. Triludan and Aller-Eze Clear.

British teacher in Bahamas murdered

By Tunku Varadarajan and Stephen Farrell

A BRITISH teacher has been murdered on the Bahamanian island of Eleuthera, where she emigrated six years ago to educate children at the local primary school.

Carole Leach, 37, was found beaten to death on Friday in her home in the village of Rock Sound, where she had become a popular figure. A team of detectives from

Nassau has launched an investigation, but a police spokesman last night refused to confirm reports that she was raped.

Mrs Leach, a divorcee from Bath, moved to the Bahamas with her former husband. He returned to Britain when the marriage ended but she stayed on, living alone and teaching at the Green Castle School in Rock Sound. She "adopted" two children by providing their families with cash help.

John Farrand, the British Deputy High Commissioner in Nassau, confirmed that she was found, clad only in a Tshirt, in her bedroom by a male friend at 9pm on Friday. She was last seen alive at 2pm, emerging from a restaurant after lunch.

Her body was flown to Nassau for a post-mortem examination. Initial reports

said that she suffered a severe wound to the forehead, believed to be from a blunt instrument.

Mr Farrand said: "Eleuthera is a very close-knit community and everyone is shocked by what has happened. I met her colleagues and headmaster and they were all in a state of great grief. Mrs Leach was known as a reacher who devoted herself to the children, even after school hours."

The island has a population of 10,000 people, and is 18 minutes by air from Nassau. It is one of a chain of 700 Family Islands" which make up the Bahamanian archipelago. Rock Sound, the village where Mrs Leach made her home, has only 3,000 inhabitants and is a picturesque hamlet

Assistant Police Superintendent Arnold Josey, Nassau police spokesman, said: "The family islands have a community spirit and things of this nature are detested. Everyone will come forward with information." He said that Mrs Leach's

mother Evelyn flew out from Britain on Sunday and would be supervising arrangements

France may tax workers for doing too much FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN PARIS THE French Government is the "Robien law", introduced

proposing to cut the working week by four hours to 35 hours by July 1, 2000, according to a Labour Ministry document leaked yesterday. Anyone working more than 39 hours a week from next year will face tough new taxes.

A promise to reduce the working week in a bid to tackle chronic unemployment formed the centrepiece of the successful socialist election campaign earlier this year. despite complaints from business leaders that it would affect productivity and could lead to job losses.

Marrine Aubry, the Labour Minister, may announce the plans today, Le Monde reported. According to the advisory document the Government is also considering the imposiwork over 39 hours from 1998. The Labour Ministry said that Mme Aubry, the daughter of former European Commission President Jacques Delors, would hold meetings with unions and business leaders. With unemployment at a

post-war record of 12.6 per cent, the Government has come under intense pressure from unions to fulfil its elec-

The plan would also scrap

by the previous conservative Government, which aimed to protect jobs by offering relief on payroll charges to employers who cut working hours. New measures would reduce that financial incentive but offer greater flexibility. Louis Viannet, head of the

Communist-led CGT union. called on workers to mobilise in support of demands for higher salaries and shorter hours. The cut in the working week should be general, rapid and without salary cuts, he

During the election campaign many Socialists cum-paigned with the slogan "work 35 hours, get paid for 39°. One official at the employers federation told Le Monde the plan was "stupid, since it fails to hour week would benefit the economy and employment".

French employees already work shorter hours than most of their counterparts. The average worker puts in 1,645 hours a year, compared to 1.732 in Britain and 1,951 in America. A French wurker costs a third more to employ than a Briton. But because of social costs and taxation the take-home pay in France is

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patterns in other cutlers' brochures. But you won't see our prices. 44 piece sets (6 places) Stainless Steel £210 Silver Plate £325 Sterling silver £1250 We believe these prices can not be matched. All of our cutlery is manufactured in Sheffield and carries a lifetime guarantee. To see the quality send for your free brochure now. Tel: 01637 831036 Fax: 01637 831032 Sheffield Cutlery by William Turner, FREEPOST 756, Sheffield 511 8WW.

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Harvest crisis for apple growers

Bad weather has halved the crop and threatens bankruptcy for some producers, reports Michael Hornsby

ENGLISH apple growers said yesterday that they were facing the worst harvest in more than 60 years and gave warning that many small producers could go out of business.

Output of traditional English apples, such as Cox and Bramley, is expected to be half that of a normal year because of severe frosts in April and May, which devastated trees in blossom, and midsummer hailstorms which knocked fruit to the

The English Cox Campaign, which promotes England's most famous apple, said the crop outlook was the

thatorchards were hit by such severe frosts, and would leave many growers with little or no crop to sell or fruit too badly damaged to be acceptable to shops. The price of Cox is expected to rise to to 69p a lb, 40 per cent higher than last year.

The next two weeks will be critical for English Cox because we will only know the full extent of the damage once the apples are taken off the trees in mid-September." Adrian Barlow. chairman of the campaign, said.

"There are growers who will not be picking any apples this year and their future is very bleak. With others, it worst since 1934, the last time will depend on the quality of the

apples they harvest and how retailers acres of apples near Ipswich, said 65 and consumers react to fruit which. in some instances, is likely to look less than perfect."

A normal annual crop of English apples is about 300,000 tonnes, but this year the harvest is not expected to exceed 150.000. Cox and Bramley apples, which account for the bulk of the crop, are estimated to be down 48 per cent and 51 per cent. Yields of other varieties, including Gala, Spartan. Worcester and Discovery, have also halved. In a good year, hoem production supplies 40 per cent of

consumption. Dan Neuteboom, who grows 220 per cent of his crop was made up of Cox's Orange Pippins which had been particularly badly affected. "We are looking at a crop of about 40 to 45 per cent," he said. "It went down to minus 8 degrees in the spring. There is no fruit that can withstand that kind of cold. There are going to be

David Browning, chairman of English Apples and Pears, who normally grows 700 tonnes of Cox and Bramley on his farm near Paddock Wood, Kent, said: "I will not have any to sell this year. They normally fetch £200 a tonne, after the best years ever for flavour.

fruit growers who cannot survive."

deducting packing and grading costs, so 1 stand to lose about £140,000. Fortunately, they are not my only business.

"The damage has been severe but patchy. A neighbour who grows apples only a mile or so away on the other side of the hill was quite OK."

Asda yesterday launched an "Apple Aid" campaign to encourage the sale of English fruit. Andy Clarke, produce director, said: "It is vital that all retailers and their customers back our growers to ensure that there is a future for the industry." He said apple experts were predicting one of

NEWS IN BRIEF

Husband will deny body in lake charge

The husband of Carol Park, whose body was found at the bottom of Coniston Water in the Lake District 21 years after she disappeared, appeared in court Barrowin-Furness, Cumbria, yesterday charged with her murder. Gordon Park, 53, a retired teacher, indicated through his solicitor that he would "strenuously deny" that he killed his first wife. However, he did not apply for bail and was remanded in custody for seven days by magistrates.

Haughey tax inquiry

Charles Haughey's troubles deepened yesterday as the Irish Government found itself under intense pressure to set up a new tribunal to investigate exactly how he maintained such a lavish lifestyle on a relatively meagre state salary. One day after a tribunal condemned the former Taoiseach for accepting and concealing £1.3 million in gifts, the Revenue Commissioners also hinted strongly that he was under investigation for tax evasion.

Glasgow to host scrolls

Glasgow is to be the only city in Britain to host an exhibition of the Dead Sea Scrolls, the oldest known biblical manuscripts, on only their second visit to Europe from Israel. The exhibition at the city's Kelvingrove Museum and Art Gallery from May to August next year is expected to draw thousands of visitors. The manuscripts, 800 in all, were found in 11 caves in the Judaean desert

Pensioner dies in chase

A man aged 76 died from a heart attack after chasing a mugger who had made off with £4 from his wife's handbag Albert Bishop collapsed near his home in Smethwick, West Midlands, after his wife of 56 years was robbed as he escorted her to her weekly bingo session. Kathleen Bishop said her husband ran 20 or 30 yards before collapsing. "He was the sort of person who would try to do something about things," she said.

Fruit cross hatches 'pluot'

A new fruit being marketed as a "dinosaur egg" goes on sale today in an attempt to attract young people to more healthy eating. The fruit, grown in California, is bred by crossing an apricot and a plum and is officially known as a "pluot". The dinosaur description follows the film Jarassic Park: the fruit is the size of a small nectarine and has purple speckled skin. Each fruit, available at Tesco stores at 50p, is sold bearing a pink dinosaur sticker.

Brothers killed by car

Two young brothers died after a car hit them near their home in Uxbridge, west London. Zakaria Baker, 10, and his brother Abu, 13, were crossing a dual carriageway on their way to play football. A relative said: They were inseparable. They were holding hands when they crossed the road. Their parents, Nasimul, 37, a businessman, and Zarina, 34, fled to Britain from Idi Amin's regime in Uganda in the Seventies. They have a daughter aged 7.

Fat saves holidaymaker

A holidaymaker who spent 20 hours in the sea after his boat capsized survived because he was overweight. John Hassan Mohammed, an intensive care specialist at the Ysbyty Gwynedd Hospital, in North Wales. Mr Brodie, 43, of Rossendale, Lancashire, who has mild hypothermia, is expected to be allowed home soon. There is no trace of his son. Charles, 23, who was also thrown into the water.

Gold rings 'halt arthritis'

Gold wedding rings can slow the progress of rheumatoid arthritis but only in the fingers on which they are worn, hospital doctors in Birmingham and Coventry claim. In a hospital doctors in birmingham and Coventry claim. In a survey of 30 patients wearing rings and 25 not wearing rings, they found that the knuckle joint of the finger with the ring was three times less badly eroded by the disease than the equivalent joint on the right hand. No such difference was detectable in those who did not wear rings.

Knock-out rescue service

A boxing fan who was thrown 25st after his motorcycle collided with a car thought he had died when he saw Frank Bruno standing over him. Leslie Steel. 34, who has twice seen Bruno fight, realised he was alive when the former world heavyweight champion, who was two cars behind Mr Steel on the All at Elvedon, Suffolk, broke into his booming laugh. Mr Steel, who suffered severe bruising, said: "I told him I felt I had done three rounds with him."

Blair tells party to focus on the big picture

TONY BLAIR flew back to Britain last night determined to make his Government focus on "the big picture" after a series of blunders while he has heen on holiday.

The first sign of his return was a flurry of activity to defuse the compensation row over Montserrat, including an agreed package of aid measures and the announcement that Clare Short's deputy would go out to the island this weekend. George Foulkes, the International Development Minister, will fly to Montserrat on Sunday to reassure islanders in the wake of the volcanic eruptions. The decision followed the meeting of a special task force on the Montserrat crisis which held its first meeting at the Foreign Office

The Prime Minister made clear yesterday that he is determined to regain the initiative and concentrate on his priorities — education, health and devolution — rather than he sidetracked by minor issues such as the Millennium Dome and the Montserrat compensation row. He will also be intent on raiming party perver and ironing out internal tensions.

William Hague, the Tory leader, said yesterday: "Let us hope that now Mr Blair is back he will get a grip on his Government. Every new issue has brought fresh bickering between ministers.

This week the Prime Minister will begin work at Cheon three major speeches; one to a party rally in the North on Saturday, the second to the Trades Union Congress in Brighton and

call free

THE DOME

The German firm which lost the contract to build the Millennium dome is considering legal action in the European courts. Koch Hightex is to submit a compensation claim of more than £2 million after the Government last week scrapped its £6.1 million contract to build a PVC cover. The contract has since been awarded to

then his party conference speech on September 30. Next Friday he will go up to Scotland to spearhead the campaign for a "yes yes" vote in the devolution referendum. both before and after spending the weekend with the Queen at

an American company.

Mr Blair has been irritated that Labour's main message has been overshadowed during his absence. A Downing Street snokesman said that Mr Blair believed Labour keep focused on the "big picture". "Some of the issues that have preoccupied the press in the last week or two are far less important than that." he added.

Ms Short, the International Development Secretary, insisted vesterday that she was not being sidelined or snubbed. Robin Cook, who set up the action group on Monday amid opposition claims of a muddled government policy over Montserrat, said that its first meeting demonstrated

"the excellent co-operation" Whitehall between He rallied to Ms Short's defence by adding: "I and my other Cabinet colleagues fully

ensure that the people of Montserrat have choices." But Ms Short attempted to play down the significance of the new group by saying that it had been meeting for months, adding: "The Foreign Office has been co-ordinating since the beginning."
Foreign Office sources

described Ms Short's remarks as inaccurate. They said that the five Whitehall departments on the group have been involved since the beginning of the crisis in June, but Mr Cook's initiative was a new attempt to give greater direction to the Government's response to the volcano.

In his statement after the meeting Mr Cook said that the group had agreed to assist islanders to decide what government help they need. Is-landers can either take financial support to travel to resettle in the Caribbean from

a £10.5 million relocation package. There is also a E40 million package to develop the north of the island which has escaped damage from the volcano. David Brandt, the island's

chief minister, who has been a fierce critic of the Government, said that he would welcome a visit by Mr Foulkes even though the minister infuriated islanders last week with an erroneous warning of a "cataclysmic eruption". ☐ Mr Blair headed straight to

Chequers on his return last night. Although he will start work on forthcoming speeches, he will use the extra days in the Buckinghamshire retreat to spend more time with his family away from the hurly burly of Downing Street. His wife. Cherie, will return to her legal work next week when the children go back to school for he Michaelmas term.



Victory roll starts new life for rescued lioness

A LIONESS rescued from a cruel life in Greece was yesterday walking cautiously on the grass of the Big Cat Sanctuary near Ashford. Kent (writes Kathryn Knight). Vesna Jones. who runs the charity Greek Animal Rescue, said: "She keeps sniffing the grass and rolling around like she cannot believe she is here."

Since she was a cub, the 10ear-old lioness Rena has lived in a tiny concrete cage Leading article, page 17 infested with ticks on Kos. The owner bought her illegally from a travelling circus. The lioness limps badly after an apparently bungled attempt to declaw her.

The owner refused to part with her when approached by charity workers from Greek Animal Rescue and the Born Free Foundation. In March this year, after lengthy court battles and wrangles with the Greek Justice department, Miss Jones won a court into Britain: "But when we arrived to pick Rena up, we were nearly lynched by a mob of around 100 people stoning our vehicle. We had to return without her."

After months of negotiations, the rescue mission went ahead last week and Rena flew into Heathrow Airport to start a new life in a 640-square metre pen at the sanctuary in Smarlen. There are plans to introduce her to a male lion,

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Devolution 'will be good for economy' BY GILLIAN BOWDITCH, SCOTLAND CORRESPONDENT

culm the nerves of leading Scottish industrialists, who fear that the economy will be damaged by a tax-raising Scottish parliament, began in earnest yesterday. The Scot-tish Secretary told them that devolution would be good for neir businesses.

Donald Dewar promised to maintain to level competitive daying field throughout the K" in his first major speech in businessmen since Sir Bruce Panullo, the Governor of the Bank of Scotland, said that a tax-raising parliament would harm jobs and investment and leave the average tax payer £300 a year worse

Mr Dewar said foreign investors in Scotland had none of the fears that some Scottish businessmen are ex-

The focus of the devolution campaign is now firmly on the possible tax-rising powers of a cottish parliament and their on the Scottish

Mr Dewar's speech to 300 delegates at the Scottish Council for Development and Industry in Glasgow vesteriay was aimed at reassuring the



Dewar: international business not worried

Sertish business community ahead of the arrival of Gordon Brown, the Chancellor, next week to spearhead the final weeks of the compaign.

Mr Dewar said: "The higher public profile that devolution will create for Scotland, is important. It can be used to help us to create and reinforce favourable images of Scottish products and of Scotland. The of of continued interest in investing in Scotland is strong enjource that international puspess is not worrying about

devolution." He said that Scottish business would have more control of its own affairs after devolution. "It is not just a question of what impact a devolved parliament will have on the business community but what effect the business community can have on the devolved parliament. The Scottish parliament and executive will have important powers over a range of matters of vital interest to business. "We are committed to main-

taining a level competitive playing field for business throughout the UK. But if we can tilt the balance just a little in Scotland's favour, not by any underhand methods but simply by getting our act together. I, for one, would be all in favour of thar."

Tomorrow Sir Alistair Grant, chairman of Scottish & vewcastle, the drinks and leisure group, is expected to warn shareholders at the company's annual general meeting of the dangers of separate tax regime for Scotland.

The 3,995,923 polling cards for those eligible to vote in the referendum were sent out at the weekend. Anyone a postal

Good News for NatWest personal customers

NatWest is pleased to announce that with effect from 1 September, personal customers who overdraw by £50 or less will not pay a Monthly Account fee.

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	£50 or less:	From 1 September	NIL	
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preferential tariff. Interest rates and unarranged overdraft fees remain unchanged. You should always agree an overdraft before going overdrawn.

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od News for Vest persona customers

The fishy secret of Say Little Mews

Simon de Bruxelles reports on the bachelor

exposed as Britain's most prolific shoplifter

careful man. He set out for was able to unobtrusively slip regular shopping trips in selected items. Gloucester with the same. The slightly built Rickards. well-used carrier bag. Flis a factory machine minder, neat, well-organised house in arrived for yesterday's hear-Say Little Mews was in a ing on a red bicycle which he Neighbourhood Watch area, carefully chained to the front and a warning sticker on his railings of Gloucester police front door said: Burglars station. Inside court, he front door said: Burglars station, Inside court, he Beware — Our Property is admitted more than 2,300 Postcoded Postcoded."

However, not all the property inside actually belonged in a British-courtroom. His to him. Not the 194 cans of solicitor, Jon Holmes, said: fish, for example, nor the dozens of tubes of toothpaste, nor an assortment of hats, socks and ties, all neatly itemised. It had all been stolen by the 40-year-old bachelor who is believed to be Britain's most prolific shop-

Yesterday, as he was sentenced to 12 months' probation and ordered to receive psychiatric help for kleptoma-nia, it emerged that Rickards had stolen from virtually every shop in Gloucester over the past 15 years. His familiar carrier bag contained a slit in

ANDREW RICKARDS was a the side, through which he

separate offences - possibly the greatest number admitted

He is neither needy nor greedy. He is an old-fash-ioned kleptomaniac.

He needs treatment, not punishment, because he is

mentally ill. To a certain extent, I suppose he was relieved he was caught, because it means he is now, going to get help for his An earlier hearing had been told how Rickards was

caught on July 12, when a store detective in Kwik Save saw him carrying a wire basket and several carrier bags. Peter Ashby, for the

Charged with the theft of the chicken and the bottle of

a total of 2,308 offences to be taken into consideration. He had stolen from a range of shops, including Boots, Superdrug, C&A, Damart and the Gloucester Nutrition Centre, shoplifting two or three times a week since 1982. The search of his two-

bedroom home in Long-

were itemised and they were mostly finned food, Marmite, batteries, soaps, drinks, Vesta beef curry, toothpaste, tea

ed some chicken pieces and hid them in the bag with the "He continued to shop. placing items in his basket. At the checkout, he paid for a loaf of bread and a tin of

was in the carrier bag. "Before leaving, he went to the Liquor Save and selected a bottle of wine which he put in the carrier bag. He proceeded to leave the store without

beans and he did not offer

payment for the chicken that

slit in the side.

During a series of inter-views at Gloucester police station. Rickards admitted that the bag had a slit in it "to hide things". He said that he didn't always intend to steal only "if an opportunity arose". Later, police told Rickards

that they had searched his home and found a substantial amount of food and property. He said he had lots of tinned food because it keeps for a long time and he hoards goods, said Mr Ashby. "He said that he stole from

Kwik Save because he knew he could get away with it. He went there once a week, he said, although he didn't always steal. He agreed that stealing was an obsession."

wine, Rickards had asked for

levens, north of Gloucester, revealed shelves and cupboards packed with stolen goods, including 131 cans of pilchards, 35 cans of tuna chunks, 28 cans of salmon, and 32 bottles of cod liver oil, dozens of tubes of toothpaste, and 21 bars of soap. Mr Ashby said: "The goods



مدراس الأصل

A kleptomaniac's swag bag

bags, peanuts, clothing such as shorts, cycling yests, hats, socks, ties and so forth."

After receiving psychiatric reports on Rickards, the chairman of Gloucester magistrates, Wilhelmina Beart, told him at yesterday's renewed hearing: "You need help and we are going to make sure that you get it."

After the hearing, Chief Inspector Dean Williams said: "I believe he was doing it for kicks. He obviously didn't want all the goods he stole. "He got away with it for so

long because he used a large number of shops and took only a small quantity of goods at one time. In the end, he got rather good at it. "He is certainly the most prolific shoplifter I've ever

heard of in terms of the sheer number of offences. The officers were surprised by the extent of the property in the house particularly the tinned pil-

chards. This was a man who obviously liked fish."

KLEPTOMANIA is classi-fied as a disorder of impulse control. The term is derived from the Greek for "to steal" and "madness". It is rare.

teristically. Rickards stole something of trivial value, such as tins of pilchards, which he stored rather than Most stealing is goal-orientated. In kleptomania,

the stolen goods have no great value, or even use. The purpose of the exercise is fulfilled by the act of stealing. Once the theft is over. the thief is usually embarrassed by the swag, hides it, gives it away or destroys it. but only rarely uses it. I have

is weighed down with guilt MEDICAL BRIEFING death or divorce. The majority of people

and self-reproach.

Kleptomania is often asso-

depressed and hyper-anx-

Dr Thomas Stuttaford

and only occasionally a cause of shoplifting. Charac-

known patients who have returned it to the shop from which they had taken it. As in all disorders of impulse control kleptomania is episodic. The person feels an ever-increasing desire to steal. As the temptation increases, so the person

becomes more and more

tense. The actual act of theft

is then associated with short-

arrested for shoplifting are women, but only a very few of these are kleptomaniaes. even when the shoplifting is

recurrent. The sex ratio in kleptomania is more equal. Prognosis in a true case of lived pleasure, gratification and release of tension, but is frequently followed by regret

condition is liable to recur if the sufferer is subjected to some overwhelming stress. Psychotherapy is helpful in those cases where shame ciated with other psychiatric gives the patient a strong problems. Many sufferers desire to change. In others. show obvious signs of being improving their general mood by treating any conions. The desire to steal is current anxiety may also more acute during periods prove beneficial.

Childen hanged as game goes wrong

Rickards yesterday, solicitor said he was not needy

TWO children were found hanged yesterday after apparently playing a game that went wrong Ambulance staff gave

instructions on resuscitation over the telephone after the person who found Claire Roger, 13, and her friend Daniel Gibbs, 10 - believed to be Claire's mother - made an emergency call.

The first of three ambu-

lances reached the house in Croxley Green, Hertfordshire. within three minutes and ambulancemen took over the attempt to revive the children. They continued their efforts on the way to Watford General Hospital However, shortly after Claire and Daniel arrived at the hospital both were

certified dead. The two children were playing together at Claire's home. Daniel lived nearby: Police said it seemed that the two were hanged when a game went wrong. "We are not treating the incident as suspicious." a spokeswoman By Lin Jenkins

that it was a tragic accident." A Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire ambulance service spokesman said the person who called them said that Claire had stopped breathing. The control manager gave the caller advice on what to do. and as that advice was being given, the first of three ambu-

ances arrived on the scene. "Both children had stopped breathing. They were resuscitated at the scene and on the journey to hospital." An elderly woman and her

two grandchildren have been found dead in their beds after being overcome by furnes from an apparently faulty gas Rebecca Marshall, 15, had

lived with her grandmother Emma Nelson, 75, for the past two years to keep her company since Mrs Nelson's hus-band died. Michael Wright, 13. visited every weekend.

They were found dead in their bedrooms on Monday after relatives telephoned the

police when Mrs Nelson failed said. "Early indications are to make her daily phone call. She was found slumped at the side of her bed at her home in Burnley, Lancashire.

Police have launched a criminal investigation after a preliminary examination of the second-hand wall-mounted gas heater in the kitchen revealed defects. The boiler was fitted only a month ago. There is a possibility of gross neglect on someone's part," Detective Chief Inspector Clive Tattum of Lancashire police said.

Police found a strong smell of gas when they arrived at the house. The hot water tap had been left running, causing the boiler to operate continuously. Ann Walker, 57, Mrs Nelson's neighbour, said: "She

thought the world of Michael and he would do anything for her. The children were both lovely kids and were always helping their grandmother." Last night British Gas confirmed it was investigating

TWO Dutch tourists were locked up yesterday for spray-ing graffiti on a subway wall. bedroom walls.

Indra Mutsaers, 21, sprayed "HALLO WORLD" in lit-high letters at Hyde Park Corner on Monday evening. When police asked what they were doing. Mutsaers said, "Making art".

six-day trip to London, each admitted causing £100 of damage. Mutsaers, an unemployed housepainter, was jailed for 28 days. Loeffen, a business student, was sent to a young offenders' institution for 28 days. They were ordered to pay £100 compensation each. magistrate at Horseferry Road court, said: The public

Roger Davies, stipendiary are absolutely fed up with this sort of activity. They can do it on their bedroom walls at home if they think it's art, not

Two tourists are jailed for painting on subway wall

and told that they should confine their "art" to their Marcel Loeffen, 18, and

and his friend said, "We are leaving our mark." The friends, who were on a

BBC are wishing her well and looking forward to seeing her

Rob Bonnet, who alternates

with Ms Rollason in present-

ing the BBC News weekend sports reports, said her illness

had come as a "great shock."

We spent a morning to

gether earlier this summer watching England beat Aus-

tralia at Lords and there was

no hint at the time that she

might be ill," he said. "I know

she will fight the illness with

full spirit and she knows that

all her colleagues are looking

forward to seeing her back at

back in due course."

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Television presenter has cancer it. She only found out yesterday and all of us here at the

Helen Rollason awaits an operation, vowing to fight her newly-diagnosed

illness. Kathryn Knight reports

cer. Ms Rollason, 41, who too hard.

presents sports bulletins for BBC Breakfast News as well as weekend sports reports. was only diagnosed with the iliness yesterday.

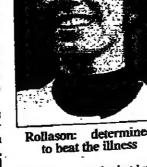
A BBC spokesman spokes-woman confirmed she was on indefinite leave and awaiting an operation in the next few days. She said the former Sports presenter of the Year was in "fighting spirit" and determined to beat the illness. Miss Rollason, who describes herself as a "sports junkie" lives at home with her teenage daughter Nikki in

THE television sports present-er Helen Rollason has been felt like a 21-year-old. Howdiagnosed with stomath can-

Ms Rollason covered the Olympic Games in Seoul for ITV and Channel 4, as well as fronting Newsround for three

She also anchored BBC2's Sport on Friday and last year led the BBC's coverage from the Paralympics in Atlanta. Georgia - she has received awards in the past for her work with disability sports dating back to 1990.

She has previously spoken about sport," she said. of the battle to be taken seriously in a male-dominated world and said she had never



typical presenter in that I was

Yesterday a BBC spokeswoman said: "She's very determined and in a very Shenfield, Essex. Three really considered a career in positive frame of mind to fight months ago she spoke about the media. "I am not the



not a glamorous blue-eyed blonde. I had no idea about TV image. I was just passionate

up to her own situation."

work just as soon as she is ready." Another friend and colleague said: "She has always had tremendous admiration for sportsmen and women who have battled against their own disabilities and I'm certain it will be a source of inspiration for her as she faces

& NatWest

lawye Onl

Prep head gives warning over schools crusade

By JOHN O'LEARY, EDUCATION EDITOR

THE Government's uncompromising drive for higher standards of education risks descending into "intellectual fascism", a leader of Britain's preparatory schools said vesterday.

Dr Bob Acheson, Head Master of Clifton College Preparatory School, Bristol, told fellow heads that he feared ministers would use their parliamentary majority to push through reforms against advice if their targets were not met. Excessive prescription and overemphasis on examinations could damage the character of education.

In his chairman's address to the Incorporated Association of Preparatory Schools, Dr Acheson applauded the Government's "crusade" for higher standards. But he said the word conjured up images of intolerance, of might being right, of myopic single-

He told the conference in Harrogate: "Of course it is right for this Government to see the quest for higher educational standards as a battle too. important to be lost. But such single-mindedness runs the risk of becoming intellectual fascism and this sits uneasily

with a liberal democracy." Dr Acheson added: " Education, education, education'

A LEVELS

Some editions of The Times last Saturday did not carry the Alevel league table for state and independent schools. For those readers who missed the guide. The Times will publish it in full again on Friday.

may be the starting point. But history shows that such ideals all too often descend into 'regulation, regulation, regulation'. There is a real risk that, buoyed up by a massive parliamentary majority, this idealistic and fresh Government will, as it stumbles upon the uncomfortable and complicated realities of government, stop speaking to the people and start speaking for

The plethora of shock troops such as Numeracy Task Forces, Standards and Effectiveness Units and Standards Task Forces did not guarantee better education, he said. *Concepts such as 'zero tolerance read well, and doubtless mean well, but they are strong on rhetoric and weak on

means of implementation."

well received at the conference but an Education Department spokesman said: "To deliver higher educational standards a government has to be singleminded but ministers are determined to consult widely. They have certain firm ideas about how to raise standards but they want to know what people in all walks of life. including independent educa-

Seven regional conferences are to be held next month to canvas views on the Government's schools White Paper. The spokesman said the scale of consultation promised to be

Teachers' leaders in the state system echoed Dr Acheson's fears. David Hart, general secretary of the National Association of Head Teachers. said: "There is a danger that the drive for higher standards is all about achieving better and better results in the core subjects. While that is of fundamental importance, we must not allow the curriculum to be narrowed unduly."

Doug McAvoy, general secretary of the National Union of Teachers, said he was concerned by the overemphasis on pass rates.



Pig of a job wins praise for a prison

THEY call him Captain. He is probably the ugliest customer in North Sea Camp Prison, and the other inmates naturally treat him with a certain respect.

Yesterday the respect reached to the top of the prison service, with a report praising the work of the jail's farm where Captain lives. The rare

than 1,000 pigs kept at the open prison near near Boston, Lincolnshire. A report by Sir David Ramsbotham, chief inspector of prisons, praised the farm and its work in providing employment for

that supervision took up a lot of The jail has 213 inmates, and 58

work on the 1,000-acre farm. Most of the land is used for crops but there are also 900 bacon pigs, 100 breeding sows and 900 sheep. There are also the rare breeds including Middle Whites and Large Blacks: the jail has three Middle White boars and 25 sows, each known by name to the prisoners. The animals are popular

Yesterday the governor, Mike

They are probably the ugliest pig you would ever find. They look as if they have travelled without a crash breeds are sold to other pig keepers. The bacon used to be sent elsewhere in the prison service but has such high quality that it is now sold on the open market for top prices.

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Bosnia pilot killed on base by drink-driver

AN Army helicopter pilot who from service in Bosnia was knocked down and killed by a car driven by a drunken technician celebrations.

Jason Penny, 24, a senior aircraftsman, was jailed for three years after pleading guilty at Teesside Crown Court to causing the death of driving. The court heard how Penny drove on after the accident, leaving Warrant Officer Dean in agony in the road outside RAF Dishforth, North Yorkshire. He died in hospital from head injuries.

The defendant was traced and, five hours after the accident in July 1996, was breath-tested and found to be nearly twice the legal limit.

When he was told he had killed the pilot with whom he worked. Penny claimed he had not seen anyone on the road and thought the damage to his Fiat Tipo had been caused by hitting a bird.

Warrant Officer Dean, who was married with twins aged had just returned to Dishforth after a spell in Bosnia and attended a barbecue celebrating his squadron's return. Philip Creighton, for the prosecution, said Penny was also at the party.

A senior aircraftsman at the base, he was responsible for ensuring the reliability of pi-lots' emergency gear such as life jackets, parachutes and Dean and two friends left the

party at 1.40am and walked across the base to a clearly marked crossing place which led over the road to a footpath to their homes.

The court heard that Penny, who had drunk at least eight cans of lager, got into his car and drove off the base-onto Boroughbridge Road heading to his home in Ripon. Mr Creighton said Penny was driving at about 40mph in the 60mph zone when he hit Mr Dean who had almost crossed the road. It was a straight stretch of road with clear visibility and there were warning signs indicating a pedestri-an crossing place.

40 yards but Penny, a bachelor, failed to stop. He was arrested after guardsmen on the camp gate told police he had left the base in a car shortly before the smash. Jeremy Wilson, for the defence, told the court: "Mr Penny accepts he made a significant error. There was no way on earth he should have been driving. He simply didn't realise he had hit another human being."

The impact threw Mr Dean

After the case Warrant Officer Dean's mother, Margafrom Bromsgrove, told how her son had left school aged 16 determined to become a helicopter pilot. He spent nine years with the Army as an air technician often serving abroad including Ireland and the Gulf before training with the Army Air Corps to achieve his ambition of becoming a

Alibi for soldiers on trial for assault

FROM MICHAEL THEODOULOU IN LARNACA

THREE of the five British soldiers accused of assaulting a group of English tourists outside a nightclub in Cyprus have been provided with alibis by a witness for the prosecution. Their lawyer said yesterday he would move for an early acquittal once the prosecution rested its case.

Private Alan Spearman, ap said he was with Tim Carter, 27. and Steven Wolstencroft 26, when they left the night club to go to a hamburger bar across the road. There was a fight about 25 yards away which all three watched.

Private Spearman said he then spotted a third defendant," Steven Girvan, 20, leaving the nightclub and getting into a taxi. He, too, was not involved in the fight, said Private Spearman, 21, of the 9 Signals Regiment. Judge Michaelis Christodolou interrupted proceedings to ask: "Is this man really a witness for the

The case has been adourned until September lo ecause the lawyer for Roger Bell, the fourth accused, will be on holiday.

John Mylonas, the lawyer representing Messrs Carter, Wolstencroft and Girvan, assured them he would be in a position to appeal for their acquittal shortly after the case resumes. All five accused are serving with the 1st Battalion. The King's Regiment. The trial of Stuart Spencer will begin on September 30.

Aboriginal head rests a while longer in Liverpool

BY LIN JENKINS exhumation within 100 years

of burial can be carried out

ABORIGINAL elders due to. arrive from Australia today to reclaim the skull of a warrior ancestor have suffered a legal setback. An injunction was granted yes-terday banning them from removing the skull from Britain until the legality of the exhumation has been confirmed by a court.

Corrie Bodney,

Perth, was granted the injunction by an Australian court after claiming that he had to give formal consent for exhumation because he is the closest living relative of the warrior. Yagan.

An 1857 law states that

only with the consent of the next of kin. Mr Bodney said that the Australian High Commission did not have his Commission did not have his backing when it retrieved the skull from a pauper's grave in a Liverpool cemetery.

Mr Bodney, a Ballaruk tribal elder, said tribal law required him to bludgeon

Ken Colbung, one of the four-man delegation, with fighting sticks if the head was brought back without his consent.
"It will have to come to

violence," he told The West Australian. "I have no choice. I'll give him a few, not

one, and then take the head off him."

Yagan was shot by a bounty hunter in Western Australia and his skull presented to the Liverpool Royal Institution in 1834. He was renowned for his clashes with white settlers. British descendants of two men allegedly murdered by bim have objected to plans to give the skull a hero's burial.

which has kept the skull in a partment since its exhuma tion earlier this month, said the exhumation hearing was due on Friday at the Supreme





The World's pest : sporting machines

CB radio clue to schoolboy's murder

Detectives investigating Thomas Marshall's death believe that he may have met his killer over the airwaves, Joanna Bale reports

THOMAS MARSHALL, the through it. We would like CB 12-year-old boy murdered in users to come forward with Norfolk, may have met his police said yesterday.

MENNEDVICTORY WITE

se for a prison

Mibis

soldie

on tria

a pilot

on base

k-driver

As his parents appealed to the public for information leading to his murderer, detectives disclosed that for the CB set in his bedroom to talk to-local radio enthusiasts.

Superintendent Les Parrett. who is leading the murder inquiry, said Thomas sometimes used the "handle" Jackpot. Thomas was using a CB radio from his home, and clearly would have been speaking to people at various times. There is a possibility that he could have come into contact with his killer

Thomas Marshall used.

any information that might help. We would also like to establish a link with someone who regularly uses a CB."

CB radio, once a common fad, remains popular among lorry drivers.

Marin Hamlin, 27, a CB user from North Walsham, near Thomas's home village pop music two days before he disappeared on Thursday. "He introduced himself as This is Radio Thomas here playing all the greatest hits in Norfolk. He was laughing and joking and pretending he was a radio DJ. I spoke to him for about 15 minutes around Opm. At the end he said 'I'd better get down and go to bed or my parents will tell me off. "He was a lovely lad and l

was so shocked when I found out it was him who had been killed: It is possible that he

could have met someone through the CB, but it's an Thomas's parents, John and Carol Marshall, held hands and looked emotionally drained as a police press officer read out a statement on their behalf yesterday. In

it, they said Thomas, their only child, had been "at the start of a life full of promise" and they did not want another child deprived of his future in such a "brutal way".

The statement, read by Peter Steward, said: "Words cannot express the pain we feel at losing the most pre-



John and Carol Marshall appealing yesterday for the public's help in finding their son's killer before "another child is deprived of his future in such a brutal way

cious thing we had, our dear son Thomas.

"We would like to appeal for further help from anybody who has any information. however insignificant it may seem. If you have any suspicions or doubts, we beg you to contact the police now so that whoever has done this to our son can be caught before he

a life full of promise. Please do not allow another child to such a brutal way."

Before reading the statement, Mr Steward said: "As you can imagine. Mr and Mrs Marshall are absolutely devastated by the death of their son. Norfolk Police are desperate to find the person or persons responsible. In order to help. John and Carol have agreed to face the media and appeal for information." Mr Marshall, 50, a Norfolk County Council archivist, and Mrs Marshall. 47, a part-time

librarian, reported Thomas missing at Ilpm last Thursday after he failed to arrive home from a trip to see a 16year-old friend at the neighbouring seaside village of Eccles. He never arrived at

was found in a field three miles from the village on Friday afternoon and his body discovered two hours later, at a picnic area near Thetford, 50 miles away on the All Norwich to London road. He had been strangled.

Police are concentrating their inquiries on the Bush Estate, a large development of holiday chalets and residen-

base at Mildenhall, Suffolk where Thomas was seen at on Friday night. The base is a o.15pm on the day he disapfew miles from the picnic area peared. He was well known by many people on the estate and had several older friends where Thomas's body was found. A Norfolk police spokesman said: "This is part there with whom he would ride his scrambler motorbike of routine inquiries we are in the fields. making into all suspicious Detectives are also making deaths since the murder."

Police say they are likely to stage a reconstruction of Thomas's last known move-

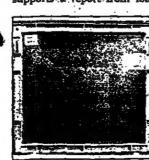
Wood expert casts doubt on dating of masterpiece

BY DALYA ALBERGE, ARTS CORRESPONDENT

A THMBER expert yesterday-cast fresh doubt on the authenticity of one of the National Gallery's most prized paint-ings, Rubens's Samson and Delilah.

Charles Norman, the executive director of the National-Timber Trade Federation, dis-puted the gallery's dating of the wooden board to which the painting is glued. He said that, judging from

photographs, the wood was a blockboard manufactured in the late 1970s or early-1980s painting was bought by the gallery for a record £2.5 mil-lion. Mr Norman's dating supports a report from four



The back of the picture

ing just before its 1980 sale. They cannot be named for reasons of confidentiality, but each remember that the painting had a wood cradling support common on Old Master paintings, and are adamant that it did not have a blockboard backing.

Mr Norman said: The blockboard looks like a manufactured item, machine-made rather than hand-made." The size of the panel and the fivelues to a modern dating. Mr Norman's reading is yet

another piece of evidence against a work which was attributed to Rubens only in 1929. Throughout its 180 years in the Prince of Liechtenstein's collection, it was always said to be a copy of the early 17th century Rubens by a minor

pupil, Jan van den Hoecke. The gallery has insisted that the wood was applied long before it acquired the picture. Last year it agreed to conduct dendrochronology test to date the oak panels on which the picture was painted. It believes the results support the work's authenticity. However, if Mr Norman's

reading is correct, a more recent dating has crucial imdications, explained Michael Daley, director of ArtWatch UK, the group that campaigns for the welfare of works of art. He said: "Once the wood is planed away, any documentary evidence is gone for all time if it's not recorded. either by photographs or written accounts. It seems incredi-ble that this should have been done by any party in the 20th century, partly because such information constitutes the pedigree of a painting and partly because everyone has ecome so record-conscious."

The auction house from

which the gallery purchased the painting has refused to comment on its attribution. Earlier this year, the gallery's director, Neil MacGregor, said the blockboard was applied "almost certainly before the war. His statement refined the gallery's earlier sug-gestion that it had been done at some time, probably during the present century", which implied it could even have been done in the last century, even though blockboard had yet to be invented.



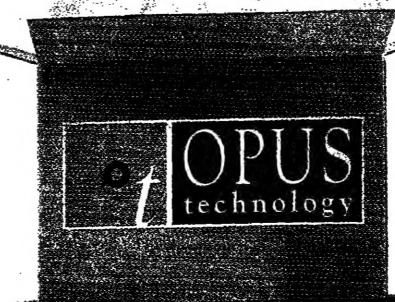
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The long-term ill

People in vulnerable

Mobile phone will make calls from the heart

MOBILE phones that will automatically alert a hospital if their owner's heart rate or blood pressure reaches dangerous levels are being developed by British engineers. The phones will also be able to show where the person is on an electronic map if they become unconscious.

BT is developing a range of devices to help disabled and elderly people become less housebound. Panic buttons that alert the police or a carer are already routinely used to help the frail and disabled to live in their own home, but BT researchers are studying ways of extending the idea.

Don Golding, of BT's lab-oratories at Martlesham Heath, Suffolk, said yesterday that phones could be set up to trigger an alarm. For example, if someone was on an errand or an outing, a central controller could ring at a preset time to check they were all

An alarm call might be made automatically if the person strayed outside a predetermined area. The call centre could then alert an ambulance or a member of the

Mr Golding said: 'The call centre could bring up informaTelephone alarm

system could

help to make life

much easier and safer for

millions, reports

Nick Nuttall

tion about the person such as medical needs or telephone number of their doctor."

The call centre could also be used as an advice point. Mr Golding said that a person in a wheelchair who, for example, got stuck on a woodland trail, could dial the centre which could put them in touch with the nearest taxi firm to

come to their aid. He said other users of the system could be women out at night on their own, or people whose jobs put them in vulnerable situations, such as social workers, bank messengers

and security guards. BT is looking at using the

as the temperature of rooms. Mel Collins, the BT researcher involved in the project. run in collaboration with the Anchor Housing Trust and the Institute of Human Ageing in Liverpool. said the system would first learn the householder's habits, such as when they rise, get picked up for a whist drive. and go to bed. Once the pattern has been set any sharp deviations will be picked up by a call centre. If no doors opened and closed during the afternoon, for instance, the service could automatically ring the householder or a carer. It is hoped the system could cut health service costs and improve the quality of life for older people or those with degenerative diseases by deneed to consider hospital-

isation or moving to a home.

system. Signals from the

phone to at least three cellular

transmitters would allow the

network to pinpoint the

The phone could also act as

route planner, advising which sections of a journey

could best be done by train, car, taxi or on foot. "If you get lost and find yourself in a

dodgy area you could hit the

alert button and ask the

assistant to send a cab."

Stephen Furner, another BT

also use biological sensors. It

could help to do all sorts of

health monitoring, such as heart rate and blood pres-

A wrist-watch might gather

transmit it to a health centre

to alert staff that the user's

condition was deteriorating.

The company said the technology could be available

Another scheme under dev-

elopment, called Telecare

Testbed, will fit elderly peo-

ple's homes with sensors that

will monitor their movements

around the house 24 hours a

day, and other features, such

and say where they were.

in three years.

The mobile phone could

searcher, said.



King Edward's School in Bath, which the Samuel Smith brewery wants to turn into a pub with a capacity for 500. It has not been granted a licence

Roman Bath fights a losing battle to keep superpub hordes from the gates

Plans to convert listed buildings face stiff resistance,

report Mark Henderson and Elizabeth Judge

Bath is fighting plans by 'superpubs" for young people in listed buildings in

The Bath Society, the Bath Preservation Trust, magistrates and councillors have spoken out against the proposals, which they say would destroy the character of the Georgian town centre.

The developments, which are all within 500 yards of each other, would cater for more than 2,000 drinkers. One superpub, P.J. Peppers, has already opened, and another. All Bar One, is to open in the old Christopher Hotel building. Three others have been granted licences.

The campaigners have already seen off a plan by the develop a pub with a capacity of nearly 500 in the disused



Major Crombie: said image would be ruined

King Edward's · Junior School. Bath Crown Court last week rejected an appeal refuse its application for a licence.

However, Surrey Free Inns has planning permission and a licence for The Litten Tree. which will take over the old Lloyds Bank building, and an O'Neill's Irish pub is to open in the old Cawardine's Café. All three were granted licences on appeal at Bath Crown Court after their initial applications were rejected by magistrates. Planning or licence applications are still pending for the Fortuna and Firkin pub in the former

Style Bar in the old Post Office. Fullers wants to turn the NatWest Bank building into an Ale and Pie pub.

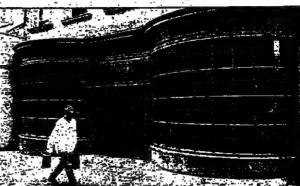
Protesters say similar developments in nearby Clifton and Worcester have led to increased vandalism and drunkenness. Major Anthony Crombie, vice-chairman of the Bath Society, said: "The cumulative impact of these schemes presents a terrible danger to a World Heritage

"We are going to see 18 to ing' sprees and the character image and standing of the area will be ruined. There will be increased noise, dis turbance. vandalism and anti-social behaviour. I do

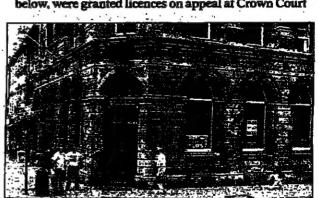
doorways of Bath.

English Heritage, which has given listed-building persion to most of the schemes, said opponents of the pubs were exaggerating their impact. Listed build by the blight of disuse, and we need to get them filled," said Chris Smith, its histori-

He added: "The whole of Bath is a conservation area and we would not accept plans that would damage it.



Cowardine's Café, above, and the old Lloyds Bank,



bs would bring new life to residents. There is a bad need for new pubs in Bath." said Pat Pertell, commercial director of Surrey Free Inns.

Graham Stewart-Reed, of Bass, which operates the All Bar One chain, said the new pubs would make Bath more lively in the evenings. There variety of styles."

Hundreds of "superpubs"

Isters

which often form part of a chain, have opened in the past three years as breweries have targeted 18 to 25-yearold drinkers. Bank and hotel buildings are popular locations as they have large, open to open the pubs close to

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Cypriots accused by rape claim mother

By A STAFF REPORTER

AN ENGLISH mother who was fined £400 by a Cyprus court for inventing a rape allegation returned home yesterday insisting that she had been sexually attacked. Susan Warburton, 30, and

her boyfriend. Paul Shearsmith. 26, said that threats by Cypriot police had made them sign statements saying that they made up the story for an insurance fraud. They said police did not want to prosecute her attacker because he was from a prominent family.

The couple said they would take legal advice in Britain. A police spokesman in Cyprus said that they had been properly treated throughout the Warburton, who has four

children and lives in Hazel Grove, near Manchester, was examined by a doctor after her return. She described her experiences in Cyprus as "horring". Warburton alleged that she was raped in her hotel room by a man she and Shearsmith had befriended while her boyfriend was in the bar.

Shearsmith, who was also fined £400, said: The police split us up and told us we would go to prison unless we signed statements they had written saying we did it for the insurance money. They told me Susan had said we'd done it for the mone

The conditions they kept us in were disgusting: there was no water, no sheets, and rats and cockroaches everywhere." The Foreign Office said last night: "We regard the matter closed as they pleaded guilty."

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MI5 mole was failed journalist



Andrew Neil, then Editor of The Sunday Times, with Shayler, far left, as a trainee

'Born rebel' printed Spycatcher extracts as

student but was rejected by the Editor of

The Sunday Times, reports Michael Evans

count of MI5 bugging opera-tions has embarrassed his former employers, was allowed to join the Security. Service despite publishing extracts of the banned Spycatcher book as a student

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He later began a career in journalism but after six months as a graduate traince with The Sunday Times, he was regarded as "not up to scratch" and left. He joined MIS soon afterwards.

The Security Service should have read his last school report before he went up to Dundee University in 1984. where he eventually obtained an upper second class honours degree in English. Written by Andrew MacTavish, head-master of John Hampden Grammar School in High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, the report said: "He is a born rebel who likes to sail close to the wind ... and suffers neither fools nor their argu-

Mr MacTavish, who became headmaster in 1983, said yesterday that his former pu-



Shayler: pictured as a first-year undergraduate

pil had never caused any trouble at school but was extremely ambitious. "He was undoubtedly very clever and as such was bound to do well," he said. Mr Shayler was then living in Beaconsfield, although his family later moved. His personal contribution to

the Spycatcher affair in 1988 provided an uncanny precursor of what he himself would do nearly ten years later. In Spycatcher, Peter Wright, also a former MI5 officer, alleged that MI5 had "bugged and burgled" its way around London in the 1960s and 1970s. The Government tried to prevent its publication, but was eventually defeated by the book's release in Australia and the United States.

Mr Shayler became editor-in-chief of Annasach, the student magazine in Dundee, in December 1987. He took over after a gap year teaching English at a school in France. He described the eight issues of the magazine under his editorship as the most contro-

versial in its 21-year history. The headline on the extracts was "My country, Wright or wrong?". Some senior figures at the university thought that Mr Shayler should have been

Mr Shayler left Dundee in 1989. In October of that year he was taken on with three other graduates for a three-year fellowship with The Sun-

Corridors of power: Mr Shayler alleged that MI5 bugged targets with apparent left-wing links, some of whom are now in the Government day Times. Hundreds of gradhad the same access as all staff uates had applied. Mr Shayler had cut his teeth as a reporter

freelance that were printed in After a six-month assessment of his work, Andrew Neil, then Editor, decided he was not good enough and he applied to join MI5 under its graduate entry scheme. MI5 is now taking very seriously the disclosures by its former employee who, in his six years working for the Security Ser-

by writing two stories as a

vice, did not rise very high but

to classified material. His article in The Mail on Sunday caused a frantic series of meetings and discussions with legal advisers, to decide what action could be taken. There was also concern that some of the contents of his article were either incorrect or misleading. Mr Shayler, 31, claimed that MI5 was riddled with bureaucracy and papershuffling and that operations were jeopardised by an obsession with rules and procedures.

Security sources said that one of the reasons why there was now more bureaucracy was because M!5 was governed by an Act of Parliament and every decision had to be carefully weighed to ensure that any action taken was in accordance with the terms of the legislation. Mr Shayler also claimed that Stephen Lander, the present Director-General of MI5, who succeeded Dame Stella Rimington.

anxious to put the record was a career bureaucrat who had little experience of running agents in the field or counter-terrorist investigations. However, Mr Lander is acknowledged to be the most experienced person in MI5 in dealing with Irish terrorism —

he was the director of Irish counter-terrorism for years. Security sources indicated that the errors in Mr Shayler's article were one of the reasons for the deep concern about the need to take appropriate action. MI5 is understood to be

straight about some of the telephone-tapping allegations, especially because of the implication that all 1970s files were still around and in use by the new management.

Mr Lander has volunteered a report on the matter to Jack Straw, the Home Secretary, A Home Office spokesman said yesterday that the two would meet soon and "consideration is being given to what if any should be taken' against Mr Shayler.

Ministers were encouraged to fear 'Reds under bed'

THE long list of names of well-known and less well-known public figures who were bugged, tailed, watched or generally monitored by MI5 in the 1970s for suspicion of being under the influence of the Kremlin has come back to haunt the new management at

the Security Service.
The weekend newspaper revelations by David Shayler, who resigned from MI5 five months ago and is now keeping well away from his former employers in a European country, have highlighted how seriously the Security Service regarded the potential threat from domestic subversion

during that period: MIS today is quick to point out that it has been on the statute books since the 1989 Security Service Act, that a special judicial commissioner now oversees all telephone tap warrants, that the potential threat of KGB-inspired subSeventies targets were selected in context of potential Soviet threat

to Britain, writes Michael Evans

version in Britain has ended with the fall of the Soviet Union and that, if all else fails, there is now a parliamentary Intelligence and Security Committee which has the power to summon the heads of

the agencies to demand to know what is going on.
Although telephone taps
still required an official warrant from the Home Secretary in the 1970s, the assessment of the potential threat from certain organisations and individuals at that time was based on a totally different view of the world. Ministers were

civil liberty groups, left-wing journalists, political activists, Communist Party members and anyone who was thought to have anarchic or subversive tendencies that might undermine parliamentary democracy were liable to receive attention from MI5, which was then based at the north

end of Gower Street and in half a dozen other buildings in London. The embarrassment for the Security Service is that individuals who were on the watch list 20 years ago should end up as government ministers. Mr Shayler has named Jack encouraged to worry about "Reds under the bed". Straw, the Home Secretary. Peter Mandelson, Minister Thus, trades union leaders.

Harman, the Social Security Secretary, as all having been at one time the subject of MI5

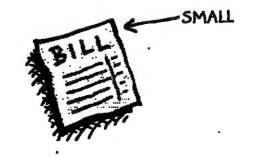
Mr Mandelson, now on holiday in the United States, has already denied one of the alleged items in his MI5 file. that he was a member of the Communist Party of Great Britain. He agreed that for a brief spell, when he was an 18year-old sixth-former in 1971-72, he had attended meetings of the Young Communist

League.
"But I was never a member of the Communist Party, that is a pure smear." he said. Other former M15 officers have revealed more names from the past, people whose jobs or interests caught the eye of the Security Service. Cathy Massiter, who was an MIS intelligence officer for 14 years, gave her list during a Channel 4 programme in 1985.





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CATHY MASSITER, the former MIS officer, said its files in the 1970s included reports on:

Patricia Hewitt, who was general secretary of the National Council for Civil Liberties from 1974 to 1983. She went on to become an adviser to Neil Kinnock, then Labour Opposition leader, took part in a Labour Party inquiry into the Security Service, and wrote a book called The Abuse of Power. She is now Labour MP for

☐ Joan Ruddock, who worked for Shelter, the national campaign for the homeless from 1968-73 and was chair-woman of the Campaign for Nüclear



Disarmament from 1981-85. She was secretary. He is now vice-president and always active in politics and pressure during the last election campaigned groups. She is now Labour MP for Lewisham, Deptford and a junior Minister for Women.

Arthur Scargill, president of the National Union of Mineworkers. He still has the same job but is also leader of the Socialist Labour Party. ☐ Ken Gill, then a Communist general secretary of TASS, the white-collar section of the engineering union, and a

member of the TUC general council.

Ms Massiter said his telephone was

tapped and his home broken into and

bugged when he was holding talks

with other trade unionists.

for people to vote tactically for the Liberal Democrats in strong Conservative areas. Duncan Campbell, the left-wing journalist who produced a number of scoops that embarrassed the Govern-

ment and who, in 1987, revealed in the New Statesman that Britain was secretly building a spy satellite in a programme codenamed Zircon. He is still a prominent journalist. Mick Costello, then labour corres-

pondent of the Morning Star, is now a

About 35 concertgoers and their parents have phoned the Greater Glasgow Health Board helpline for advice. Doctors said it was not clear if the syringe had contained anything infectious, but recommended a precautionary hepatitis B vaccination.

Netted profit

Two anglers who hooked a dirty bottle while fishing off the isle of Sheppey. Kent. have been told that it could be worth £10,000. Stephen Gosling and Ralph Willoughby took their catch to Guildhall Museum, Rochester, where experts identified it as an extremely rare wine bottle from the late 17th century.

Rapist returns

A skinhead wanted for the attempted rape of a woman aged 86 in Pocklington, east Yorkshire, could be the same man who raped and murdered Winifred Deighton, 59, a widow, two months ago in Bridlington, police believe. In the latest attack the man fled when he was disturbed by a woman security guard.

Car hits pram

A boy aged 22 months was in Glasgow Royal Infirmary with head injuries after his pram was struck by a car on a pedestrian crossing. The light had been on green for traffic, but a van had stopped to allow the boy's mother to push him across. The pram was then struck by a "blinded" car obeying the lights.

Clapper happy

The beadle at Kirkaldy Old Parish Church, Fife, thanked divine intervention for his life when the 80lb iron clapper of ringing fell down the tower, smashed through the floor and came to rest on a lower floor directly above the con-gregation — leaving a rust mark on the back of his shirt.

Near the knuckle A man was knocked unconscious by a 40mph rollercoaster as he lent over to pick up keys dropped from a carriage. Adyn Chapman, 20, who works on the ride on Clacton Pier. Essex, lay between the rails until the machine was stopped. He was treated for head injuries in hospital and later released.

Camera obscura

Su

A man who lost his new camera in the mud at the Glastonbury Festival has it back after a woman found it. developed the film and recognised him from one of the photographs on the dance floor of a club in Nottingham Kirsty Kelly-Lewin had picked up Andy Scothern's camera after losing hers the same way.

Search team to sniff out body of 'murdered' Royal Marine

Volunteers will travel to Falkland Islands in bid to

solve 17-year-old mystery, Daniel McGrory reports

A TEAM that specialises in locating the bodies of murder victims is to travel to the Falkland Islands to look for the remains of a teenage Royal Marine thought to have been murdered 17 years ago.

Falklands police believe Alan Addis, 19, was killed on the orders of a prominent islander who accused him of having an affair with his wife. Detectives have never had the evidence to convict the four islanders suspected of burying

Professor John Hunter, who is part of the team, said: "On a brief reconnaissance trip we identified three sites where we believe his remains may be. and if he is there we have the rechnology to find him. Everybody down there gets nervous whenever this case is reopened. They should be as we have not reached the end of

this story by any means. Professor Hunter, an archaeologist at Birmingham University, recruited volunteers from the police, industry and universities for the forensic search advisory group. He hopes to employ the radar



Addis: disappeared after party at social club

team that uncovered victims of

the killer Frederick West. Another member of the team, Sergeant Mick Swindells of Lancashire police, is training a young border collie to locate hidden corpses. Sergeant Swindells, who is based in Blackpool, located the body of five-year-old Rosie McCann in Oldham: her murderer was iailed earlier this year. The dog will be left with the

SOLIMILL

"But those who murdered Alan Addis deserve to be brought to book and his family would like to able to bury him with some dignity after all these years of wondering what happened to him."

Falkland Islands police after

the search operation, which will probably take place in

"Some might argue, why bother after 17 years," he said.

Marine Addis's mother, Ann Addis, who is now living in America. said: "I just want to get to the bottom of what happened to him and see him laid to rest properly."

Mrs Addis has visited the

islands and spoken to those suspected of the murder. Two years ago four detectives from Devon and Cornwall spent two months in the South Atlantic investigating the case and came up with the same names as the local police. They were unable to gather enough evidence to warrant charges.

Marine Addis disappeared two years before Argentina invaded the Falklands. A detachment of 42 Royal Marines was sent to Moody Barracks at Port Stanley to train local people in home defence.

Naval party \$901 was split into small groups and in the depths of winter Marine Addis and two others were sent 75 miles away to the wilderness of North Arm.

The commandos, berthed on the coastal steamer MV Forrest, and its merchant seamen decided to celebrate the last night of their week's stay

Sergeant Mick Swindells, the Blackpool policeman who trains border collies to locate buried human remains social club, where a party had been arranged by 40 locals. Marine Addis, complaining of stomach cramps, said he would stay on board. How-ever, an hour later he set out to

join his comrades. He arrived at the club at 9.30pm and was seen talking to a woman he had befriended. No one remembers seeing the marine leave but the Ministry of Defence, local police and his family dispute

suggestions that he slipped off the jetty or wandered off drunk into the winter wilderness. The MV Forrest was at sea when it was noticed that Marine Addis was missing. It was not until 12 hours later that a radio message was sent to Port Stanley. Royal Navy divers failed to find any trace

of his body or his Arctic survival equipment and troops and helicopters scoured

the interior with no success. Mrs Addis was first told that her son had disappeared on patrol. The next day police called at her home to say he had fallen overboard and drowned. The military dismissed the more exaggerated explanation, that he was captured and killed while on a military intelligence operation. They emphasised that he was trained in Arctic warfare and should easily have sur-

vived the conditions. Although the MoD at first told his family that he could have fallen into the sea, repeated tests in the Bay of Harbours have shown that his remains would have surfaced soon afterwards. To add to the mystery, a sheep farmer was found dead a fortnight later amid rumours that he had overheard a conversation implicating the prominent islander in the killing.

At the inquest, the corone recorded an open verdict but upset the Addis family by adding that he believed the marine had died accidently.

The volunteer search team which includes geophysicists and botanists, as well as police, has this year helped 33 forces in the recovery of human remains. Ken Greenland, the islands' chief police officer, believes they are his last chance to prove the young marine was murdered.

Professor Hunter said: "As

time off and find someone to pay for the thermal imaging equipment and ground penetrating radar." We will stay with locals

and in two weeks we should be able to investigate the suspect sites properly. Those who bury their victims do follow a pattern and ground that has been disturbed remains so for all time."

Sergeant Swindells is confi-dent that the dog he is training will be able to pinpoint the grave. Another of his dogs successfully indicated bones 1.200 years old during an experiment at Bradford University. He added: "Those who committed this murder did not reckon on the advances of technology and forensic sci-

ence since then." volunteers we have to arrange Police charged over strip show

By A STAFF REPORTER

TWENTY-TWO police officers are to face disciplinary action over a striptease show at a police training college, it was disclosed yesterday.
The Police Complaints Au-

thority said it was recommending action against the officers following allegations that they had "engaged in oracquiesced to unacceptable behaviour with a female stripper"

Six officers are to be charged with discreditable conduct, and one faces further charges of falsehood and prevarication. The rest are to be formally admonished or given advice over their conduct. Lancashire police asked the

woman officer complained about the show last February at the force's headquarters training school at Hutton, Lancashire.

Stills taken from a video of the stripper's act were later published in a national tabloid newspaper. According to the paper, the stripper undressed a male officer who was celeorating his birthday at the

school's social club, and had him lick chocolate sauce and whipped cream from her na-

ked body. Afterwards, three Lancashire officers were suspended and a number of officers from other forces were sent home. Apart from the Lancashire

officers, the authority recommended disciplinary action against police from Cleveland, Cumbria, Devon and Cornwall, Essex, Humberside, Northamptonshire, Staffordshire, West Mercia, West Yorkshire and the Metropolitan Police.

Officers from Fife, the Isle of Man and the Royal Ulster Constabulary were also present, but the authority's jurisdiction extends only to forces in England and Wales.

Clare Mitchell, a member of the constabulary were also present the constabulation of th

the complaints authority who examined the case for disci-plinary issues, said: "This has been an unusual incident in that it has involved police forces throughout England." Lancashire police said that the three officers from its force

CORRECTION

The total eclipse reported on Monday, August 25, will occur at 11.1iam on Wednesday.

One in six supermarket till receipts 'is wrong'

remained suspended

BY ROBIN YOUNG.

RESEARCHERS have after The Grocer decided to proved what most shoppers already suspect: that their grocery bills do not add up. A report yesterday revealed that one in six till receipts from the biggest supermar-

kets is wrong. Shoppers recruited by The Grocer magazine found they were overcharged for some of the goods bought. Despite millions of pounds invested in new technology at checkouts, till errors were still found at Sainsbury. Tesco. Saleway and Morrisons stores. Some shoppers were charged twice for the same product, others were charged an inflated price and sometimes a more expen-

sive stem appeared on the The mistakes were discovered in the past 12 weeks

carry out a weekly price check on 33 typical items. Errors found on the till-receipts included one cola

drink for the price of two, standard own-label orange juice for the price of premium, and discounted prices on the shelves not being honoured at the checkout. One shopper in the North East found he had been charged twice for a £1.25 bottle of Diet Coke at Sainsbury's. Not all the mistakes are in the shops' favour. One customer found he had not been charged for a bottle of wine.

Since June, shoppers employed by The Grocer have carried out % shopping trips. They found that 14 of the till receipts were wrong. A spokeswoman for the

human error was to blame in most cases. The speed with which some checkout staff pass items over scanners is bound to lead to mistakes."

A spokesman for Sains bury said: "It would have been helpful if the magazine's shoppers had made the errors known to the store at the time, so they could have been either explained or corrected." A Consumers' Associ-

ation spokeswoman said yesterday. The only way to be absolutely sure you are not paying over the odds is to go to the supermarket equipped with calculater, notebook and pen, taking down what everything should cost and keeping a running total which can be

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National policies go up in smoke as states cut own tobacco deals

a relief for the tobacco A a relief for the topsex industry, and a superb illustration of the growing in governing Arieria ca. Those are the verdicts which might be stapled to Monday's settlement in which five of America's largest tobacco companies agreed to pay Florida \$11.3 billion labout £7. billion) in return for dropping smoking-related lawsuits.

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Florida followed Mississippi in striking a unilateral pact with the industry. It jumped the gun while the proposed \$368.5 billion settlement between state governments and tobacco companies waits for approval from Congress and President Clinton, required



AMERICAN **AGENDA** BRONWEN **MADDOX**

because the deal affects an individual's right to sue. Texas and Minnesota are

Anti-tobacco groups lear that the piecemeal approach car-ries a risk of undermining the national deal. More importantly, it is a symptom of the way political power is shifting from Washington to the courts and the states in a way that threatens the ability to design coherent policies applying to the whole country.

Under the Florida deal, Philip Morris, RJR Nabisco and other large cigarene companies will pay the state \$11.3 billion over the next 25 years to settle medical claims for smoking-related diseases. They will tear down billboards near schools, stop advertising at now planning to follow their sports events, pay for anti-

smoking campaigns and re-move vending machines from places where children might reach them. The immediate effect is to

strengthen the deal Mississipof struck in June, which gave that state the benefit of any concessions won in deals with other states. But anti-smoking campaigners are afraid that unilateral deals will weaken pressure for the national settlement brought by 40 states and individual smokers. which has an extra section enabling the federal Government to regulate tobacco as a drug and to insist on lower nicotine levels. They are most worried about the chance that Minnesota will hold out for a

jury trial, which could yield a verdict wildly at odds with other deals.

The growing role of the courts in shaping policy is not new. What has changed is the fundness of juries for setting huge punitive damages to "send a message", often directed against big business.

s The Wall Street Journal argued on Monday, in an editorial on "our crazed legal system", it has become rational for companies to settle for large sums to avoid the chance of huge, unpredictable costs. It is no surprise that shares of tobacco companies have risen steadily

ceeded. Indeed, the tobacco industry might think itself lucky not to be as badly hit as breast implant companies. many of which have been driven towards bankruptcy despite more than 20 recent scientific studies failing to show that implants caused the illnesses in question. On Mon-day, as Florida was announcing its smoking deal, Dow Corning, an implant manufacturer, agreed to pay \$2.4 billion to settle 300,000

claims. As well as illustrating the new power of the courts, the tobacco deal, dreamed up by state attorneys-general, shows the way power is shifting from Washington to the state capi-

nounced since the end of the Cold War weakened one of Washington's main roles in the eyes of the rest of the country. It has accelerated since Mr Clinton and other Southern politicians came to power, with their very Southern instincts for handing pow-

The danger is that these trends will make it impossible to design national policy. The warning springs clearly out of last year's most grandiose piece of lawmaking - the Telecoms Bill, intended to set ground rules for a decade and boost competition, an area where America badly lags behind Britain. But the right of

er back to the Governors.

law in their region is making less likely to be implemented

the two questions let open by the tobacco deal are how to repai the legal system, and how much policy-making power can be given to the state without threatening America' ahility to work effectively a one country. Ironically, th last White House attempt to look at the problems of the courts failed because of sus tained legal and local chal lenges. The symptoms may b getting clearer; the solution

Pressure to settle, page 2

America braced for the return of El Niño

FROM GILES WHITTELL IN LOS ANGELES

CALIFORNIA is bracing itself for one of the wettest winters of the century after scientists predicted fierce storms, huge waves and up to three times the region's normal rainfall thanks to the so-called El Niño effect.

An epic meteorological "event" was forecast with rare confidence by San Diego experts monitoring the rapid warming of the equatorial Pacific A fivedegree jump in surface water temperatures there has brought storms and flooding to coastal South America and is expected to wreak havoc with normal winter weather patterns across much of the northern hemisphere.

This year's El Niño, which is already being blamed at least partly on global warming could bring 200 per cent of normal rainfall to America's Pacific coast before Christmas and 300 per cent after, said Nicholas Graham of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. This is an event to be reckoned with," he told 250 workers at a Scripps

workshop on El Niño. "There is the possibility of extreme events, 300 per cent above normal rainfall is as large as it gets in southern California.*

El Niño is named after the Spanish word for child because its worst effects are usually felt around Christmas. Once little-understood, it is now blamed for storms, flooding and even blizzards that can occur thousands of miles from the main warming zone off Peru. Once expected every five to seven years, the effect is now being felt in California at

least every other year. In the winter of 1994-95, El Niño brought up to ten inches of rain a day and severe flooding even to inland cities such as Sacramento, the state capital. In March 1995 a section of the state's eight-lane northsouth artery, the Interstate 5, was washed away by a flash flood. The Russian River, north of San Francisco, rose 32ft in 24 hours during one storm, and the Sierra Nevada found itself under a foot of new snow

on June 15. The state's emergency services are taking no chances this year. In the heat of the summer, storm drains and flood channels are already being cleared.

Cyber soldiers set sights on tomorrow's war

FROM IAN BRODIE IN FORT HOOD, TEXAS

WHAT does tomorrow's American frontline soldier do when he runs out of water? He sends an e-mail asking to be resupplied. Except that by then he may

no longer be called a soldier, but rather a Land Warrior in the Army After Next.

After two years of trial and considerable error, the US Army has decided that computers can help to lift the fog of war. The Pentagon has just given the go-ahead for much wider use of electronic systems for an advanced war-fighting experiment. The goal is to give US ground troops such superior information on the battlefield that foes are quickly outmanoeuvred.

The Ministry of Defence is paying close heed. Liaison officers from the British Army watched the early exercises and will return in November when the concept is tested on a broader scale.

The laboratory of futuristic warfare is at Fort Hood, 400 square miles of parched ter-rain in the heart of Texas. One brigade has been used for initial trials and now the entire Fourth Infantry Division is to be "digitised". That means more than

and helicopters will be linked together by computers relaying critical information about the position of "friendly" forces and latest sightings of the enemy. The Fourth Infantry Division has so many new gadgets that envious outsiders speak mockingly of the Toys 'R Us" division.

Eventually foot soldiers will be hooked into the network, each man with his own backpack computer. But before that happens, designers will have to come up with equipment that is light enough to carry and sufficiently rugged to withstand the rigours of combat. So far they have failed disastrously and have been

sent scurrying back to the drawing board. Lieutenant Nathan Remaly's platoon of longrange scouts were dismayed when handed their computer gear for 48-hour patrols behind "enemy" lines. It was cumbersome and weighed close to 100lb a man. They lugged a stack of bulky com-Between exercises, staff offiputer batteries that lasted less

6 The Nintendo generation feels right at home. Old sweats remain more

than two hours each. They

sceptical 9 needed half a dozen cables and connectors to plug all parts together. Lieutenant Remaly said: "It was like wearing an

octopus. It was also

When it did work, though, the "poor bloody infantry" felt they had been upgraded to first-class. They were exuberant about the viewfinder ciamped to their steel helmets. enabling them to see far across the battlefield, day or night, through a video camera mounted on their rifle sights. The viewfinder also told them their location.

From their laptops, Lieutenant Remaly's reconnaissance patrols sent maps to him at platoon headquarters giving exact enemy positions. He knew where his men were and how close he could call in

artillery strikes. In the Gulf War, such pinpoint accuracy might have prevented many "friendly fire" deaths. During search-anddestroy missions in Vietnam, a battlefield Internet locator could have made the searches less hazardous for Americans.

cers with the Fourth Division are permanently engaged in on-screen electronic war games. It is the military equivalent of playing chess against IBM's Deep Blue. Division headquarters looks like Nasa mission control, each officer with a laptop. The commanding general stands before half

a dozen screens showing the battle from different angles. Putting together digital forces is expensive. The Pentagon has already spent \$250 million (£156 million) and is embarking on a course that could eventually cost \$4 billion to outfit ten divisions.

That goal is still a long way off although William Cohen, the Defence Secretary, in his defence review, strongly en-"information age" army. The present target is to equip the Fourth Infantry Division with computers by 2000, followed by the 1st Cavalry Division, creating the first electronic corps no later than 2004.

The Nintendo generation feels right at home. Old sweats are more sceptical. They always keep a compass and a real map tucked in their packs for when the computers crash.

Digital battles, Interface



A US soldier tests a cyber system with television sights, digital communications and computer links. The army wants to equip its Fourth Division with computers by 2000

AROUND AMERICA

Asylum for Korea defectors

Washington: The State De partment has granted politica asylum to two high-leve North Korean defectors who fled their posts in Egypt and

France (Tom Rhodes writes).

Jang Seung II, 48, the North
Korean Ambassador to Egyp who is believed to have valu sales to Iran and Syria, left his post in Cairo on Monday las week using a false passport He was followed by Jang Seung Ho, his brother, who was North Korea's trade rep

Cuba 'crop war'

Washington: Cuba accused America of biological warfare yesterday (Tom Rhodes wri-tes). It said a small aircraf registered to the State Depart ment sprinkled the larvae of crop-destroying insects on a potato crop last October and that the insect plague had spread to other crops. The accusations were dismissed as ridiculous and without mer it" by the State Department.

Airborne battle

New York: A judge here has sued a radio talk-show host for libel after the latter referred to him on air as a "drunk", a "senile old dirtbag" and an "embittered old fool" (Tunku Varadarajan writes). Don Imus claimed that his wife was insulted by Judge Harold J. Rothwax when she served as a juror in his court.

Crocs recover

Washington: America's croco diles are back from the brink of extinction (Tom Rhodes writes). Although a rare sight, there are now more crocodiles than 20 years ago in Florida. their only native home is America. Scientists predict the population may reach 3,000.

Sultan wins immunity in sex case

THE Sultan of Brunei, the world's richest man, has been granted "sovereign immunity" from a sexual harassment lawsuit filed against him by a California beauty queen whom friends have called naive at best".

Shannon Marketic, a former Miss USA, claims she was invited to the oil-rich sultanate under false pretences last year and once there was gassed, sexually manhandled and held a virtual prisoner in the palace for 32 days.

She is seeking \$90 million (£56 million) in damages, but faces an uphill struggle proving her case. Top-level diplomatic and Justice Department officials have closed ranks against her and other women



Marketic claimed she was a royal prisoner

invited to Brunei have come forward to cast doubt on her story. Declaring that "United States foreign policy interests are at stake, the State Department granted the Sultan a

version of diplomatic immunity last month as "the head of state of a friendly foreign country". On Monday, a Los Angeles federal judge duly dropped his name from Miss Marketic's lawsuit, though the Sultan's brother, Prince Jefri, could still face a trial. Miss Marketic, 27, alleges

that a Los Angeles talent agency offered her an expenses-paid trip to Brunei last summer to do "marketing and promotional work" at the palace for \$3,000 a day, but no sexual services will be required.

The beauty queen, who describes herself as deeply religious, flew to Brunei in August 1996 and was driven to the Sultan's 1.778-room palace. On arrival she claims she was given blood tests for

Cyberspace gives astronaut

sexually transmitted diseases and had her passport and return ticket confiscated. "Shannon freaked out", an actress friend, Kelly Vaughn said on her return, "but what

could she do?" A statement issued by the Sultan's publicist after the decision to grant him immunity called the lawsuit "frivolous and self-serving" and insisted that Miss Marketic "has never been to the royal palace, nor was she ever invited to Brunei by either His Majesty or Prince Jefri".

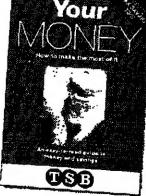
Gil Grunsky, a producer and friend of Miss Marketic in Los Angeles, has called her a "straight-up, honest woman who would not have lied about such a trip but who was "naive" to think sexual favours would not be asked of her.

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Contractive transfer of the space agency Nasa, which

to protect it from prying eyes, and will be decoded in Houston by election officials. According to Tony Garza, the Texas Secretary of State, Dr Wolf's vote will speed through space to Russia, from where it will be diverted to the Ameri-

tist from Houston who is

scheduled to be on the Rus-

sian space station Mir in

November, will send his celes-

tial vote from a lap-top com-

puter straight to a polling-

station in the Lone Star state during the elections for Hous-

The vote will be encrypted

ton's city council.

HI AUSUTA and Switzer

the right to vote from orbit FROM TUNKU VARADARAJAN IN NEW YORK will finally dispatch it - still TEXAN astronauts in space secret - to Texas. This alliwill shortly be able to vote for ance between science and elections on Earth via e-mail. David Wolf, a space scien-

democracy is the result of the frustration suffered last year by John Blaha, another Texan astronaut on board Mir. He was unable to vote in the state elections last November. having left Earth long before the absentee ballots were drawn

Mr Garza, who described himself as "the jerk who wouldn't let Blaha vote", revealed that it was a matter of principle that a Texan astronaut should never again be robbed of his suffrage. He said: "It was terribly frustrating to me. Here we had an individual who clearly wanted to participate in the elector-

al process, even though he was in outer space." Texas enlisted the help of Linda Godwin, a computer scientist and a veteran of three spaceshuttle missions. Dr Godwin devised a software programme that should

ensure the casting soon of the longest-distance vote in history. The Nasa laptops are equipped with a "Vote!" icon on the screen. A click of the mouse produces a tinny Internet version of Stars and Stripes Forever. The importance of the exercise. Dr Godwin said, was as emotional as it was political. "I can't tell you what it means to know that you're doing the same thing that folks are

De Klerk quits to free his party from past putch

Mandela praises apartheid leader who paved the way for democracy

FROM SAM KILEY IN JOHANNESBURG

F.W. DE KLERK, who led South Africa out of the dark age of apartheid to democracy and served in government under Nelson Mandela, left the political stage yesterday and retired as leader of the National Party.

South Africa's last white President said that he was leaving politics to free his party from the "baggage" which linked it with a "guiltluden past".

An unemotional Mr de Klerk, 61, said in Cape Town: "With my retirement I wish to open a door for the National Party to provide further proof of its dynamic break with the past. With this, the National Party once again enters a further phase as a futureoriented, non-racial party, focused on the challenges and problems of today, tomorrow and the day after tomorrow."

Although freed of its most high-profile link to apartheid. Mr de klerk's hopes that the party which institutionalised racism would be able to evolve into an effective challenge to President Mandela's African National Congress looked unlikely to be fulfilled.

After months of inlighting the party has suffered a haemorrhage of liberals, led by Roelf Meyer. Mr de Klerk's chief negotiator in the run-up to the 1994 elections, who have left the party under pressure

for the party has fallen from a 1994 high of about 20 per cent to 12 per cent, according to recent opinion polls, as it has failed to shed its image of being a movement for mainly white interests and a hiding place for mixed-race Afrikaans-speaking voters in the Western Cape fearful of black

domination" After eight years as leader of the party, which he took over

6 Whatever mistakes he may have made, I hope South

Africa will not forget the role he played in its transformation 9

from an ailing P.W. Botha in 1989. Mr de Klerk appears to have been exhausted by the political tightrope on which he inched his party towards reform, while trying to maintain support among his conservative members.

His boldest move was to lift the ban on the ANC and announce the release of Mr. Mandela in 1990, thereby

setting the pace of South Africa's swift transition from white supremacy to blackdominated democracy.

Last night Mr Mandela praised Mr de Klerk, with whom he shared the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize, for his part in the transformation of the country, "Whatever mistakes he may have made, and it is possible that he has made very fundamental mistakes as many of us have done, I hope South Africa will not forget the role he has played," the Presi-

The most bitter comments came from the Far Right. General Constand Viljoen, the Freedom Front leader, said his departure was a "positive development for Afrikaner politics". Robert van Tonder, the Boerestaat Party leader, said Mr de Klerk was leaving under a cloud of contempt and that his treachery to his "own people" [in ending apartheid] was unequalled.

Mr de Klerk proved unable to harness attention to his party while serving as Deputy President under Mr Mandela until June last year, and then as leader of the Opposition.

His only notable act this year was to continue to deny under oath any knowledge of state-sanctioned terrorism and murders while he was President — to the incredulity of the Truth and Reconcilia-



President Mandela and Mr de Klerk, then Deputy President, celebrate the adoption of South Africa's first democratic constitution in May 1996

ordered him to think a little harder. The denial lost the party what support it may have begun to garner among black conservatives seeking an alternative to the ANC.

as Hernus Kriel, Premier of the Western Cape's provincial government, emerged as the favourite to replace Mr de klerk when a new leader is elected on September 9.

Kaunda: shot grazed the top of his head

Plot claim

by shot

Kaunda

rejected

BY OUR FOREIGN STAFF

PARAMILITARY police pa-

trolled Zambia's capital. Lusa-

ka, and provincial towns

yesterday because of contin-

uing protests over the shooting

of Kenneth Kaunda, the for-

mer President, and an opposi-

tion political leader. Dr Kaunda, 73, was slightly

wounded by a bullet that grazed his head on Saturday

after an opposition rally was

cancelled and the crowd dis-

persed by police. Roger Chongwe, chairman of an

opposition alliance of five

Zambian parties, is recovering

in hospital after also being hit by a bullet.

Fifty-three opposition sup-porters detained by police on

The Government has said it

will investigate the apparent

police shooting of the two

men, but it rejected Dr

Kaunda's accusation that it

was a failed state plot to kill

him. "We have no intention of

eliminating him or any other

opposition leader," said David

Mpamba, the

Saturday remain in custody.

ship, for which there are no black challengers, the party may risk fading from its once dominant position before 1994 to a minority movement centred in the Cape. Harald profile or support beyond the "Hex River mountains" close to Cape Town. Sensing this, Mr Meyer, the former party

to increased marginalisation. "I have no doubt that many more people will now reconsider their political position."

R.W. Johnson, page 16

Sri Lanka seeks poll on Tamil rule

FROM CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN COLOMBO

plans to call a referendum to push through sweeping devolution proposals designed to hand political power to the Tamil minority. It will be the second referendum in nearly 50 years of independence, a measure of the Government's determination to reduce centralised authority and end 14 years of civil war.

Collapse of the proposals would further alienate the

THE Sri Lankan Government jority Sinhalese. The Government has a one-seat majority in parliament: with support from its allies it remains 12 seats short of the two thirds majority necessary to push through the most radical power redistribution in more than a century.

Hardline Buddhist clergymen, although increasingly less of a political force, will mobilise their full might against the devolution plan. The Government this week campaign of high-level speeches to appeal directly to the people to support the changes, which require constitutional amendments. With the Tamil Tigers taking an unprecedented military beating, this is one of the best chances for peace.

The opposition United National Party, however, has opted for delaying tactics. It will not back the plan unless it is diluted, for fear of giving Tamils their own region in the

Bandaranaike Kumaratunga believes that Sinhalese opinion is ready to accept radical measures to address what the Government admits are legitimate Tamil grievances.

Lakshman Kardirgamar, the Foreign Minister, a Tamil, said Sri Lanka ruled out any more ceasefires with the Tigers, who always used them to regroup. "We will never again get bogged down in negotiations with the Tigers," he said. "These people have to be

Jamaican vow renews hope in Montserrat

AMAICA'S Prime Minister run wild and cows graze by has promised residents of volcano-troubled Montserrat that he will lead a new international effort to restore "idyllic" island to its

P.J. Patterson told them, on a brief visit, that he is "absolutely convinced" the northern third of the island remains

Yesterday, presiding over a meeting of Caribbean Community (Caricom) leaders in Antigua discussing ways to accelerate Montserrat's recovery, Mr Patterson criticised Britain for not moving fast enough to rebuild in the north. He labelled London's response to the volcano crisis as a lesson in "how not to respond to a disaster of this nature".

Caricom and Britain recently began work on two housing projects in the north for about 80 homes. But Britain has halted funds for another 200

The strong lead taken by Mr Patterson has brought new hope to many Montserratians. For the first time the Government and the people of Montserrat are seeing that someone has faith in them — that someone is there for them in their time of need," David Brandt, the island's Chief Minister, said.

Up the narrow, winding road to the summit of Garibaldi Hill outside Plymouth, haliday villas with names like Panorama, Trelawny and Island View lie empty. Goats



FROM DAVID ADAMS IN PLYMOUTH, MONTSERRAT

the side of the road. Sandwiched between the volcano and a turquoise sea, Plymouth has taken on the appearance of a ski slope after rial buried the city in rock and

ash last month. Scientists monitoring the volcano say they have detected 'escalating" activity in recent days with ash vents and minor pyroclastic flows of super-heated gases and rock which cascade down the flanks of the

Collapse of material from the [lava] dome may lead to further explosions and these may be more intense and longer lived than those already experienced," the Montserrat Volcano Observatory reported yesterday.

Since the volcano first erupt-ed in July 1995, thousands of Montserratians have been forced to abandon their homes. More than half of the islands' 11,000 residents have gone abroad. Many of those who remain now live in crowded refugee shelters.

At the weekend Britain began a voluntary evacuation of the island, but many residents say they are determined to stay, and only 22 people have so far boarded the evacuation, ferries. According to scientists, the volcano's dome now measures about 75 to 80 million cubic metres, and is growing by up to six square netres, about the size of six

fridges, a second. There are some very precarious parts of the dome. There's an enormous amount of it sitting above the valley leading to Plymouth," said Dr Stephen Sparks, the Bristol university volcanologist who now heads the team of eight scientists at the observatory. But Dr Sparks said the north is relatively sale. Even in the unlikely event of an eruption ten times the size of the most violent so far, there would probably be little threat to lives or property in the north.

Leading article, page 17

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Tribal elder fights skull return

the other clan from retrieving

FROM REUTERS IN PERTH

A TRIBAL elder claiming to be the descendant of Yagan, a 19th-century Aboriginal whose skull was recently exhumed from a grave in Liverpool, has threatened to crack a few contemporary skulls.

Corrie Bodney, who claims to be Yagan's oldest living relative, is fighting a battle with a rival clan which wants the head returned to Australia against his wishes, Mr Bodney took legal action to stop

the skull, but was thwarted when his rivals flew to England on Monday before the case could be heard. "If we don't get an action in the court, if it goes the other way. then it leaves me no alternative but to carry out traditional customary law against those who have broken the law." Mr Bodney told an Australian radio station yesterday. "That would entail a hit over the head with a dowak - that's a fighting stick, a men's fighting stick."

The court action was due to be heard on Friday, but the delegation flew off to England on Monday to collect the skull and bring it back to reunite it with the body in a traditional burial ceremony. Mr Bodney said the delegation had no right under Aboriginal laws to proceed with its plan.

Robert Bropho, one of four elders who flew to England, said before he left that the suit was against Aboriginal culture. "It's depriving our states man Yagan to have his head returned to his body." he said

Hamas to carry on

campaign Jerusalem: The militant Islamic group. Hamas, rejected vesterday a Palestinian Authority request to suspend armed attacks against Israel (Ross Dunn writes). Hamas said it viewed armed struggle strong line of defence for the

Palestinian people".

A senior aide to Arafat, the authority's President, confirmed that the Palestine Liberation Organisation had asked Islamic groups to stop attacks against Israel. The rejection of the request allows Mr Arafat to act strongly against the groups. But this is an option he is has ignored, embracing Hamas leaders at a recent conference.

Jailed Krenz lodges appeal

Berlin: Egon Krenz, East Germany's last hardline Communist leader, lodged an appeal yesterday against his manslaughter conviction for the deaths of refugees killed in the 1980s as they tried to flee over the Berlin Wall.

A Berlin court on Monday sentenced Krenz to 612 years in prison. He was immediately led away to jail because authorities feared he would flee. although his sentence will not become legally binding until his appeal is heard. (Reuters)

Doomsday cult enjoys revival

Tokyo: The Aum Shinrikyo doomsday cult, blamed for deadly nerve gas attacks, is undergoing a revival, security authorities said. A total of 427 Aum followers were arrested after the 1995 gas attack on Tokyo subways which killed 12 and injured thousands, but 138 returned after their release. Aum's fortunes changed after a legal panel rejected a government request to outlaw it, officials said. (AFP)

Pressure to free China dissident

Hong Kong: A dozen democ racy campaigners marched to the office of Tung Chee-hwa the Chief Executive, to demand that China release Wang Dan. 27, one of the-Tiananmen Square protest leaders. Now serving an Il-year sentence, Wang was re-portedly suffering from severe headaches and a stomach disorder. (AP)

Mother's day

Calcutta: Volunteers sang Happy Birthday as Mother Teresa marked her 87th birthday at the headquarters of the Missionaries of Charity. Work for the poorest of the poor," she told them. (Reuters)

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY AUGUST 27 1997

Dutch social experiments go astray



The Netherlands' liberal policies have spawned drug cafés, an idea Europe is unlikely to copy

IN THE Amsterdam version of Madame Tussaud's waxworks, Tony Blair has already taken his place alongside an impossibly slim Helmut Kohl, the German Chancellor, and a gaunt Wim Kok, the Dutch Prime Minister. As the backpackers shuffle onwards, the penny (or the guilder) drops: both Britain and Germany are looking to The Netherlands, the social laboratosize inflatable dolls to qualify for the pooling lane, Undertakers insisted their corpses should ry of Europe, for fresh ideas. count. Pregnant women reckoned

They should be warned: some times these ideas flop. Take the car pool, a project likely to appeal to the Labour Government. The Dutch have more cars per head than Britain - 382 per 1.000 inhabitants against 372. They had hoped to unblock the many traffic jams by dedicating stretches of motorway for car-poolers and buses, rewarding those who share their vehicles. The plan was borrowed from America where HOV - High Occupancy Vehicle - lanes already account for some 909 miles.

The Dutch set up a trial 4.2 mile stretch on the Al between Amsterdam and Hilversum, at a cost of about 520 million. Apart from the satisfaction of being able to speed past cars without pas-sengers, car-poolers were offered tax breaks. Yet the scheme

Policing the separate lane proved hugely expensive. Watch-towers had to be constructed, cameras installed and police motorcycle patrols roared up and down the lane - separated by a concrete wall from the rest of the motorway - to catch cheats.

Europe sees The Netherlands as an efficient laboratory for changing society. But Roger Boyes in Amsterdam discredits the idea

that their unborn children in-

creased the passenger toll. Traffic jams built up at the start of the car-pool lane (where a barrier

blocked entry) and at the exit.

Drivers complained that it was impossible, when travelling to

four or five business appoint-

ments a day, to organise passen-

gers for each trip. The lane was

end, the courts agreed: car driv-

ers travelling alone had the right to be treated equally with those

sharing their cars. The experi-

Similar stories are told about other aspects of Dutch society

which, in challenging taboos, seems to be setting itself up as a stimulating model. German So-

cial Democratic deputies recently travelled to The Netherlands to

find ways of reforming the wel-

fare state and cutting unemploy-

Dutch unemployment had

ment. They were unimpressed.

ment was dropped.



low-paying service jobs and the widespread company practice of forcing employees to retire early. The employment success of Holland has been exaggerated." says the Berlin-based German Institute for Economic Research. Britain, which has taken a similar route, does not need to

take many lessons from The Netherlands on employment. But the Labour Government is interested in other Dutch reforms. Dutch teenage pregnancies, for

therefore discriminatory. In the example, are the lowest in Europe and abortion rates are ten times lower than in Britain. This is put down to a carefully developed and graded system of sex education that is not confined to biology classes. School sex discussion begins very early and, while sex is not entirely legal from the age of 12, it is officially "tolerated". Doctors have been told they are free to prescribe the Pill to under-age girls. Church leaders complain this

leads to promiscuity, but a Dutch girl on average has her first sexual encounter at 172 rather than at 17 as in Britain.

been cut from 12 per cent in 1982 to about 6.3 per cent, but the German politicians deplored the The Dutch, too, are blazing the trail on homosexual rights. Alloss in Durch job security, the though gay marriage is not legal large number of people in tempoas such, couples are encouraged rary employment (approaching to register their relationship and

married heterosexual couples. The number of open homosexuals in the services - and more importantly the police force - is increasing rapidly.

At city or town council level. there are dozens of small-scale initiatives. Kindergartens are being merged with old people's homes to stimulate pensioners.

Some experiments amount to little more than gimmicks: policemen are being put on inline skates to control pedestrian pre cincis. Subsidies to artists led to such an overproduction of paintings that the state had used up all available storage space for these

often mediocre works. The big socio-ethical reforms — liberalisation of drugs and tolerance of euthanasia - are unlikely to be exported to Britain of Germany, though some German cities have copied a few elements of the Dutch drug model.

in north Germany, there is active discussion as to whether marijuana should be made available in pharmacies. But the heavy criticism of Dutch drug policy by France has set back the hopes of liberalisers that drugs would be decriminalised throughout the European Union.

Some so-called coffee shops soft drug cafes — are even asking for passports before selling joints. Euthanasia, legally tolerated in The Netherlands under certain conditions, continues to spark angry debates and the disapproval of the Varican. No other European country is eager to this particular Dutch

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MES WEDNESDAY AUGUSTS

from pas



Junea Aren

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Army splits ranks in Bosnia power clash

FROM MISHA SAVIC IN BANJA LUKA

yesterday, with half the army's top generals support-ing President Playsic of Republika Srpska in her attempt to wrest power from-Radovan Karadzic, the war

Four of the Serbs eight senior army commanders met Mrs Playsic in her stronghold of Banja Luka. Those who stayed away included the the commanders of the two

THE tussic for power in the army corps in the eastern half Staff, indicate he supports Dr Serb half of Bosnia intensified of Bosnia, which is under the Karadzic, General Colic was pontrol of Dr Karadzic and his allies in their stronghold of Pale, east of Sarajevo.

The boycott by four generals suggested that the army, like all other Bosnian Serb institutions, is split in the struggle between Dr Karadzic and Mrs Playsic, a Serb nationalist and former Karadzic ally who now accuses him of getting rich while his people starve.

Pero Colic, a deputy of his, and pro-Karadzic media to General Colic, the present Chief of



Mrs Playsic greets supporters at her Banja Luka office

French pioneers

attending a meeting near Sa-

rajevo yeterday with Nato officials and his Muslim and

Croat counterparts. Spokes-

men for the Nato-led peace

force said he would be remind-

ed that the military should stay out of the Karadzic-

Playsic struggle. Bosnian Serb army sources

said before Mrs Playsic's

meeting with the generals that

ment for General Colic. Her

favourites are General Momir

Talle, commander of the Banja Luka-based 1st Corps,

or General Novica Simic, 3rd

Mrs Playsic said on Mon-

day she would see "whether

the Chief of Staff and the corps

commanders are people who

know where the place of the

Although she says Serbs

should settle the power strug-

gle by themselves, the peace force and international envoys

have given her key backing. Hundreds of British and

Czech soldiers with the force

intervened last week to foil an

The main American aid

agency has lent support to

Mrs Playsic, announcing its

first loans - of \$1.1 million -

to Bosnian Serb companies. This is part of a package

agreed with Mrs Playsic and

seems intended to underline

that those who support the

Dayton peace accord — as Mrs Playsic says she does -

will get funding denied to Dr

Karadzic, whose half of Bos-

alleged attempt to oust her.

Coros commander.

caught out by the Net

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN PARIS

MINITEL, the home-grown French computer service, is being outpaced by the global Internet and is heading for extinction. Lionel Jospin, the warned his fellow countrymen

The Minitel system, a computer network linked by telephone lines pioneered by France in the early 1980s, was a justified source of intense national pride that spread rapidly to more than a fifth of almost entirely in French and offering a wide variety of services from train timetables to telephone directories to weather reports, is gradually

wide Internet. in a speech at a communications seminar on Monday, M Jospin said that France was falling behind other industrialised nations in its access to the internet and its use of the new technology. He called for the "vast range of

being overtaken by the world-

Minitel services to be transferred to the Interner". "The question of Minitel's future is important. Its simple format and the security it offers for transactions have provided an example of what networks like the internet." he

But he added that the Minitel, as "a uniquely national system, is technologically limited and risks putting an increasing brake on new and promising information tech-

According to France Telecom, the state telephone comfamilies have a home computer, compared to 40 per cent in the United States. More that six million Minitel screens are currently in use in France, but the technology has hardly changed since the system was

Yeltsin hits back at Mir critics

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN MOSCOW

PRESIDENT YELTSIN took a verbal swipe yesterday at critics of Russia's Mir space station, declaring that the orbiter was in good working order and would continue to serve for the foreseeable future.

Speaking during a visit to the Volga River city of Saratov, the Russian leader borrowed an old Communist slogan used to describe Lenin. when he insisted Mir "is alive

and will keep on living". On Monday night. Nasa caused a mini-crisis when it announced that both of Mir's oxygen-generating iao proken down and that the sian cosmonauts and the Brit-

Foale had enough air for a few days. "There is no tragedy here," said the Kremlin leader. who insisted the oxygen generators had been repaired. They [the Americans] thought the station was finished. They thought we could

ish-born astronaut Michael

. but it is still alive." Although the Nasa claims were correct, the announcement from Houston came after the Elektron oxygen generator and the back-up cannister system had already been repaired and the crew had gone to sleep.

no longer do experiments on it

Kussian space omcials yes terday reacted angrily to what they regard as interference from their American partners. who are essentially paying guests on Mir, and what they feel is a media circus sur-

rounding Mir's fate.
"To our greatest joy, and I think your disappointment. nothing extraordinary has happened aboard the station." Vladimir Solovyov, the head of Russia's mission control. told reporters. "Everything is fine. We have no problems with the quality of air on

Part of the Russian sensitivity about the breakdowns on Mir can be attributed to a culture clash with American ing to space officials, Mir has had more than 1,500 break-

downs during its 11-year se vice in space and Russia cosmonauts are used to fixin and repairing parts withou fuss, a concept alien to the perfectionists at Nasa.

In spite of the difference the two sides are pressin ahead with long-term plan for Mir, which is receiving a additional 50 amps of electric ity after a repair operation of Friday, when essential power cables were reconnected to th

Yesterday Yuri Baturin, the secretary of Russia's Defended Council, confirmed he ha begun space training to be

nia is desperately poor. (AP) Jewish cancer link discovered

By Nigel Hawkes SCIENCE EDITOR

A NEW genetic defect which doubles the risk of colon cancer is particularly common in Eastern Europe, American scientists have discovered.

Until now, the mutation detected was believed to be no APC. The new mutation, remore than minor spelling

errors in the genetic code with no serious consequences. But study at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Centre in New York has shown it to be the commonest cancer-linked mutation found in any ethnic group.

The gene involved is called ported in Nature Genetics.

who had several colorectal cancers was checked for the known APC variations. Doctors found minor changes called polymorphisms, believed to have no deleterious effects. The same changes were then found in more than a quarter of Ashkenazi Jews with a family history of such

Flight of Phoenix revives Alpine past

BY NICK NUITALL, ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT THE first bearded vulture But Melchior abandoned it

born wild in the Alps for more for over a year after interferthan a century has been seen on the wing by scientists new arrival has vindicated taking part in a 19-year reintroduction programme.

The bird, living in the

Haute Savoie region of France, was born in a high mountain eyrie in April. But its birth was kept a secret for fear of human disturbance.

The pair behind the historic birth, a male called Melchior, born at Innsbruck zoo and released into the wild in May 1988, and a female called Assignat, born at Garenne 200 in Switzerland and released in July 1989, had mated in 1994 and were preparing a

ence by a photographer. The efforts by groups including AlpAction, an organisation headed by Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, which brings together corporate and green groups to fund conservation schemes. "The arrival of Phoenix Alp

tremendous, albeit sadly too rare, victory for conservation and the environment in general," he said in Geneva

Action [the bird's name] is a

The last recorded births of bearded vultures in the wild were in Austria and Switzer-



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Stiletto heels have made a comeback - in silver, chrome, satin and suede. Style Editor Grace Bradberry chooses four of the best







ABOVE: Black suede and gold plping bootles, £120 by Stephane Kèlian, 48 Sloane Street SW1. Angora dress, £190 by Plein Sud at selected branches of Whistles. Silver ID bracelet, from £200 by Tateossian 0171-351 5680

ABOVE LEFT: Setin slingbacks, £270 by Jimmy Choo, 20 Motcomb Street SW1. Satin skirt, £130 by Whistlee LEFT: Snekeskin and chrome heel stilettos, £155 by Russell & Bromley, 24/25 New Bond Street, W1. Pencil skirt, lace top, both

£160 Marcel Marongiu at Pellicano, 63 South Molton St, W1
RIGHT: Red patent silver spike heel, £230 by Gucci, 33 Old
Bond Street, W1, Velvet skirt, £175 by Tracie Boyd at The Cross,
141 Poritand Road, W11. Tank top. £90 by Joelyman at
Pellicano, details as before. ID bracelet by Tateossian
Photographer ALEX SARGINSON, Styrist Deborah Brett, Hair Nicola.
Clarke at Premier for Andrew Jose: Model, Natalle Massey at Storm

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own at fashion police headquarspectre of Soho hovers over it. Already, shocked parents and staid boyfriends can be heard ters, the alarm sirens are shrilling. The hippyish, gentle, self-"You're not thinking of going deprecating clothes that have out like that. I hope", and the dominated the catwalks in Cassandras of the fashion pages are issuing warnings that no one over 30 should recent seasons, with their narrow shoulders and natural lines, muted colours and preteven attempt it. ty little flowery details, have been re-One could, of course, give

placed by a hard-edged, self-confident look that is provocative in every sense of the word. Jackets with shoul-

with shoulder pads sharp enough to suit the most exigent East End wide buy are worn with an abbreviated strip of skirt, some featuring (as though the amount of leg on show wasn't extreme enough already) a bold asymmetric

slash.

And the whole lot is perched on vertiginous spike heels in stark shades and surprising materials — patent. snakeskin, suede and satin, in red, black or grey. The best of them, like the Gucci pair shown here, are fitted with a dagger heel of metal, to give a steely glint of menace as one strides out.

them. like the Gucci pair shown here are fitted with a dagger heel of metal, to give a steely glint of menace as one strides out. It is not admittedly, the easiest look to get right. The

up and take refuge in the dispersion welvet drapery and jumble of a jumble of a ground at the moment. But for anyone who likes a fashion challenge, and especially of those of us to whom the mention of age as a reason for not wearing something is the trigger for instant defiance.

for anyone who likes a fashion challenge, and especially
for those of us to whom the
mention of age as a reason for
not wearing something is the
trigger for instant defiance,
there is some comfort to be
had—so long as one bears in
mind the cardinal rule, that
the high heels are essential to
the success of the ensemble.
Audrey Hepburn is the only
woman in fashion history
successfully to have combined
a short skirt with flat shoes,
and she was very young at the
time.

suits or jumble of a joy to wear, and far more flexible to walk in than the rigid. clomping platforms of last year.

As for impossible to move in — well, in a world full of people rushing about, a slow, ing is the defiance.

But anyone who has seen

graceful saunter can be a very sexy way of getting around.

But anyone who has seen Marilyn Monroe belting down the boardwalk on her six-inch stilettos in the final scene of Some Like It Hot knows that if a girl suddenly needs to put on a turn of speed to catch her millionaire, the fact that she is wearing a pair of high heels is not going to ston her.

The news that a look only works with heels always

seems to raise wails of con-

sternation. Impractical. un-

comfortable, impossible to

move in, people say. Oh, and

they make one terribly unpop-

ular, because of the dents they

is true that a badly made high heel is

an instru-

ment of torture — as

detrimental to one's tem-

per as it to

But a well-

of these only the last statement is strictly correct. It



Rajan Datar reports from Edinburgh on television's obsession

with youth

Pages 20, 21

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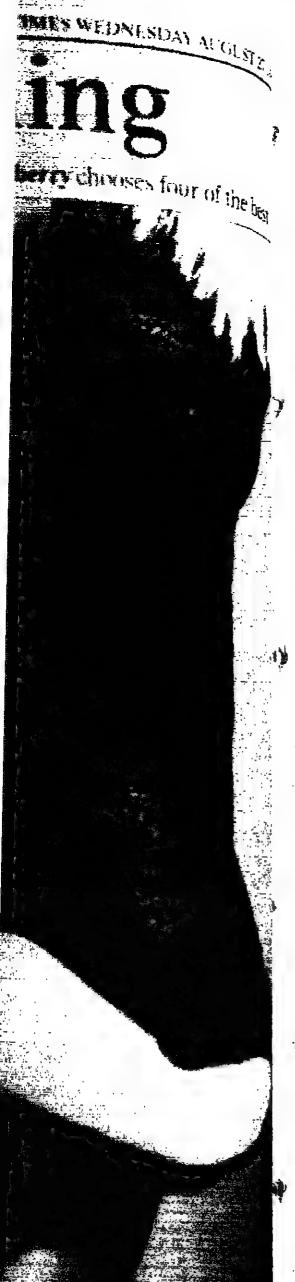
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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY AUGUST 27 1997



Literature is the only art which can make you feel and think at the same time'

Literary stardom may just elude him, but Scottish novelist Allan Massie is content with his lot. Interview by Magnus Linklater

step backwards on the little jetty to pose for his it would have made a striking portrait, but fate intervened. What erned solid was rotten. The woodgave way, and the novelist landed on his backside in the muddy

The metaphor was too good to be missed. Happiness and prosperimused Allan Massie as he donned a clean pair of trousers and reached. for a second packet of Gaujoises. "Misery and hardship and barbarism lunk just beneath the surface

Duckings apart, misery and hardship were not immediately apparent as we sat in the Borders sunshine last week outside the lawns were neatly mowed; the herbaceous border was in good order. Mr Massie himself looked carefully tended. His new novel, Shadows: of Empire, published earlier this month, was collecting favourable reviews ("An important work..."— Murlel Spark), and, as usual, his telephone was signalling yet another commission.

Mr. Massie's journalistic output is prodigious. In the course of a week, one can read his columns in The Sunday Times, The Sunday Telegraph, The Scotsman and the Daily Mail, to say nothing of

The great novelist took a contributions to The Spectator and erudite book reviews in the literary journals. Over the past few years stripped even that of writers as tireless as Paul Johnson and Auberon. Waugh. His frame of reference is extensive, his memory formidable. From his Borders vanlage point, he issues stern warnings about the headlong rush towards devolution in Scotland while anaysing the modern relevance of Edmund Burke. Though born and bred a Scot, he still regards himself as British. Like his fellow-Borderer and hero. Sir Walter Scott, he is an unfashionable Unionist.

"If Scotland moves towards devolution, it will move towards independence, and while that doesn't worry me on the personal level, 1 think a lot will be lost if the Union His columns put it more forceful-

ly. "Allan," says a friend, "is the last a vanishing species: the North Briton. He writes well about Scotland, but he is out of sympathy with the present mode." His European themes, his urbane prose and his geographical detachment have made him something of an outsider among Scottish writers. He may be the best literary craftsman north of the border, but he is rarely accordsuch as James Kelman, Alasdair Gray, William Mclivanney or Irvine Welsh, who draw on Scot-



land's urban culture and language. At the same time, his novels, despite their great and important themes, have not taken any of the big London literary prizes. The Sins of the Father, perhaps his finest work, failed to make the Booker shortlist in 1991, prompting Nicholas Mosley to resign as a judge in protest. Richard Cobb called One Night in Winter the best novel about drink he had ever read, but again it fell at the last hurdle, A Question of Loyalties, set in Vichy France, was a succes d'estime, but never quite made the breakthrough to public acclaim.

Fashion has a lot to do with it." he says briskly. "Immortality doesn't bother me." He denies that his journalism interferes with his fiction, and says he regards the two as equally valuable. "Scott and s churned out journalism as well as novels," he says. "I get a buzz out of journalism, I think I'm lucky to be allowed to do it." Nevertheless, he sees writing novels as "an act of craftsmanship", a skill he rates highly. "I want to make something beautiful and delightful. Ford Madox Ford said that literature is the only art which can make you feel and think at the

As to whether he has yet written a great novel, he leaves it to others to judge, but it might be fair to conclude from his guarded comments that he has not yet achieved

Old books are in Eva Salzman's blood. Her grandmother's

his best. A sense of brooding insecurity runs through much of his work. "Count no man fortunate till he is dead ..." says Caesar Augustus in one of Mr Massie's Roman novels, Augustus, "I have learnt that fate never smiles with constant benignity on any man." The governing themes of his books are treachery and betrayal and the fragility of success.

Allan is the last of a vanishing species: the North Briton. He writes well about Scotland, but is out

of sympathy with the present mode' Some of this distrust may stem

from the remarkable story of his parents, and his far from conventional childhood. His father, a rubber-planter in Malaya, was captured in Singapore and spent most of the war in a Japanese prisoner of war camp, while Alian was brought up with his brother and sister in the North East of

Scotland. His father suffered ap-

pallingly and was lucky to survive, yet when he returned to Scotland after the war, it was not long before he decided to go back. While Allan went to prep school in Aberdeenshire, his father returned to Malaya. His mother stayed in Scotland to run the farm she had inherited. Later, the Massies divorced, Allan's father married again, and that, in the normal course of events, would have been that.

Except that, 20 years later, he returned to Britain for health reasons, and remarried his first wife, Allan's mother. For the next 25 years, they lived together happily. Two years ago, Allan's mother died, but his father is still alive. Yes, it is an extraordinary story, the author concedes. But clearly it has left its scars. The absence of his father, to whom he always looked long years of private schooling.

I selt a lack, and this curious thing that the children of divorced people often have, a sense of guilt. I didn't see him very often. He would come up to school to take me out. we would spend the occasional weekend in London.

"At school I never let an my parents were divorced, there was a feeling in those days that people from broken homes somehow weren't trustworthy. But I re-mained very fond of him and had enormous respect for what he had done. He had done everything for

himself, gone out to Malaya at 19, that kind of thing. Compared to him, I have led a very pampered existence.

Pampered, possibly, but not untroubled. His Cambridge days were spent in the company of a hard-drinking poker-playing school that included the playwright Simon Gray and the broadcaster Colin Bell. Then, for 11 years, he raught at Drumtochty Castle, the prep school where he himself had been educated.

is job brought him into contact not just with his future wife, Alison – who had been in her pram when he was first a pupil there - but with her sister, the writer Elspeth Barker, whose novel O Caledonia presents a Gothic school itself teetered often on the brink of insolvency, and there are splendid stories of bailiffs being kept at bay from the battlements. Mr Massie himself will say only that it was an "absorbing" period, and that "when we were off duty we tended to go to the pub a lot".

Elspeth Barker recalls her brother-in-law was a popular and stimulating teacher, but confirms the hard-drinking sessions. She also remembers that although he never learnt to drive, he bought himself "a beautiful car, which sat in front of the house". Massie would occasionally sit behind the wheel, and once left it with the brake off. I glided, driverless, down the road towards who knows what fate

another elegant Massie metaphor When the school finally wer bankrupt he went to work in Rome married Alison, then returned to: precarious literary existence is Edinburgh. It was not until th offer of a dower house in th Burders transformed their live that he took up his present rura existence and began to list hi recreations as "cricket and rugh and watching my daughter compet ing in pony club events". Thes days he may be seen in an old tweed hat and corduroy trouser towing a bedraggled pony behind

him through the garden. The drinking days, he says, an over, and our conversation was over nothing more threatening than a string o Gauloises and a cup of tea. He is still prey to black moods, however a Calvinistic sense that fate is ready to pitch him into the lily pond o life. "Melancholy," he says, "keep breaking in. I think old Enoch [Powell] said that all political life ends in failure because all human life ends in failure." On the other hand, as we gazed round the sun dappled lawn and the rolling Border hills, there were, it seemed some compensations as well.

Shadows of Empire. by Allan Massie, Sinclair Stevenson, £15,99

A curious breed brought to book

ut-of-print book searchers are such a curious breed. My grandmother was one and so was I during my first few years in Britain. She ended up with 20,000-odd books, mostly kept on the third floor of her

house in Brooklyn Heights. The floor sagged from the weight of a skyline mimicking the one just across the East River: precariously swaying towers of books you had to negotiate and weave your way round, Just one small slende volume, placed however delicately on the top, and the whole edifice would numble down in a heap, which would remain on the floor for weeks, months, years. On one occasion. I entered the book domain to find my grandmother sprawled on the floor like an insect stranded on its back. legs waving in the air.

My grandfather tried to keep up, building shelves wherever he could find space: there was never enough. Otherwise, he steered clear of the book floor, which was most definitely my grandmother's territory. Occasionally. he would appear and stand there, looking around him awkward, uncomfortable, distressed, but never allowing himself to say too much. He.

house was full of them, and then she, in turn, caught the bug too who loved conversation and hated argument, was never himself up there. There's nothing to read," he'd finally grumble, and disappear off to the library.

"How interesting," people would comment when I told them what I did. It wasn't really. Much of the job was wrapping and unwrapping books, writing letters, filing and compiling a want list, all done without a computer. Years ago, I had waxed lyrical to my grandmother about the benefits of one, before I even knew anything about the subject myself. But she was too set in her ways and too used to the mountains of papers and eards which made up her. work area. "Whatever you do." she'd say despairingly. "don't do this."

Unless you are scouring auctions and buying at the top end of the market, the business yields little more than pocket money. But there is a spurious stubbornness that characterises the book dealer. One well-known out-of-print book dealer with a shop in Brighton would positively dis-

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floors of chaos and a triumphant "no" to my every inquiry. I think he thought I was out to "steal" some unknown rarity, and softened when he found that most of the purchases were for myself. Other dealers would quote prices so high you felt that they had no intention of selling, but were simply making a business-like gesture, to prove that they weren't just lunatic hourders of the printed word.

The first sale my grandmother made she regretted instantly; the next day she bought the book back again. Also, she was obsessed with re-using paper and envelopes. This was a standard eccentricity in the business; sometimes I'd get letters or notes from dealers written around the margins of paper that was already crammed full. Generally, the handwriting was cuneiform, deliberately indecipherable. Or else the writing was huge. or sometimes alternately huge and small - inflating and shrinking with each letter, as though the writer had a split Tom Paulin, Simon Armi-

tage and other writers have approached me from time to time. looking for books. Armitage, looking for Weldon Kees, turned his search into a metaphor for the writer's life. In a poem about the experience of searching, he mentions my Brighton business (such as it was), and the paper on which I'd written his request getting scrunched up and lobbed into a wastepaper bin. There's some truth to this; poetry is notoriously difficult



"Much of the job was wrapping and unwrapping books"

to locate, since the print-runs are so small. Armitage both romanticised and made slightly sinister the nature of my business but that's poetic licence. The reasons he never found Kees were actually

somewhat more prosaic. One regular customer kept me affoat by ordering obscure Masonic handbooks and tur-

gid, pseudo-academic treatises printed in obscure lowan towns, about the dark forces threatening the American

> myself that this collector was not necessarily a sympathiser. There was the overfriendly book dealer or supplier, who

people. (Quite ironic, really)

Much of this recked of anti-

Semitism and I had to remind

felt that your being in the same business signified some deep spiritual connection. The Americans were particularly outstanding at this cosy Hi y'all-type friendliness, so that every quotation they sent for a found book was more like a letter from your Uncle Ed.

One supplier, whom I cannot recall ever using, sent me a photocopied letter each year about the family business: how things were going, how Frank's knee was getting on, what the cat was up to, who had died, things of this nature. Another supplier from grandmother for years, and always asked after her, although I'm quite certain they had never met.

took on her maiden name for my business across the water - the same maiden name. Klenett, she had always used. I no longer search for out-of-print books, although I keep thinking I may return to it. I ended up with her two copies of Helene Hanff's 84 Charing Cross Road. So many love affairs with London start with the 19th-century novel - mine did. I think my grandmother shared Hanfi's somewhat emharrassingly cliched American version of a London that consisted mainly of Regent's Park, Bloomsbury, St Paul's and Wren churches.

The eccentric book dealer continues to fascinate me, just as the books do: the illustrations and design, the marbled endpapers, the feel of worn bindings, the apologies in the introductions, the inscrip-tions, and, especially, all those obscure forgotten authors' names - rows of them, rows

and rows of them. • Eva Salzman's latest book. Bargain with the Watchman, is awail-able from OUP at \$6.99



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Julian Glover's role in the new Chips With Everything made the veteran actor feel 19 again. Daniel Rosenthal reports

Back with his teeth in the drill



That was then: Senior Officer Cadet Julian Glover (left), during his passing-out parade at Buller Barracks, Aldershot, in 1954

ou could say that Julian Glover's preparation for this month's revival of Chips With Everything at the National Theatre began in 1054. eight years before Arnold Wesker wrote the play. As Private Glover. aged 19, his basic training as a National Service conscript revolved around the same relentless marching, boor-polishing and barrackroom tensions which Aircraftman Wesker, three years his senior, had already endured in the RAF, and which he would dramatise so vividly in Chips.

When the play opened at the Royal Court in 1962. Glover sat in the first night audience. gobsmacked by the play's power. and thrilled that someone had really shown what the training was

Now, under Howard Davies's direction, he is about to play the Wing Commander whose battle of wills with Pip. the Wesker alter ego threatened with court marrial for disobeying an order, is a key element in Chips's examination of conformity and compromise.

The performance will not be modelled on a specific figure from his Royal Army Service Corps days, but "there's no question that I heard the Wing Commander's voice many times among cers who lectured us".

In rehearsals, he has found himself passing on first-hand insights about military life - "drinking, hygiene, sexual frustration, the stuff you can't research in books" to Rupert Penry-Jones, who plays

Pip, and the other young actors taking on the roles of the RAF recruits. "After 40 years," he says. "I feel that National Service has finally been useful to me."

For Glover, as for so many of the hundreds of thousands of young men called up to bolster the nation's forces in the postwar years, conscription could hardly have come at a less convenient moment. At Alleyn's, his public school in southwest London, he had acted in productions directed by Michael Croft, his English master and founder of the National Youth Theatre, and set his heart on a stage career. The order to report for training at Buller Barracks, Aldershot, arrived just after his first year at the Royal Academy of Dramatic

resented every moment of National Service because it kept me from what I wanted to do with my life." he says. "I sometimes wonder why we didn't just say: 'Sorry, we're not doing this'. But after a while, you accepted this ghastly situation and got on with the job."

Like Pip. he was the only expublic school boy in his billet. his "posh" accent mocked "for as long as it took the boys to realise I was no different". Like Wesker, he eventually came to enjoy squarehashing: the intensive drill which. in the playwright's words, transforms "a rabble of clumsy men . . . into a disciplined, efficient unit".

"Doing drill well is glorious," Glover says. "There is a tremen-dous satisfaction in the whole squad's feet coming down absolute-



This is now: Glover is drilled by Corporal Neil Tiller of the Coldstream Guards before tackling his role in the revival of Arnold Wesker's Chips With Everything

ly at the same moment, hands coming on to rifles with a resounding slap."

Although the Wing Commander does not have to square-bash. Glover was happy to join the Chips conscripts as they began to be knocked into shape by Corporal Neil Tiller of the Coldstream Guards. And for the first few days. he was "much better" at drill than the younger men.

Rehearsals have also made him realise that certain p matics" are legacies of his army training. "We were issued with tiny towels, so after a bath you would remove the excess water by slap-ping down your body with your hands. I have done that ever since.

And if I stand on stage with my hands behind my back, in the 'at ease' position, I cross my thumbs, as demonstrated by Corporal Hill, the drill instructor in Chips."

Private Glover won over his officer selection board at the second attempt. Becoming a second lieutenant meant six weeks of additional training at Aldershot, where he was yelled at by Regimental Sergeant-Major Britten. "the terror and scourge of the whole Army" and, adding another level to Glover's connection with Chips, the man who trained the actors for the play's

Royal Court premiere. My attitude was too placid to make me a good officer." Glover says. "But consider what I was

doing: commanding a supply depot in Plymouth and attending courses on how to store meat."

The irony is that, as actor rather than soldier. Glover's imposing height and patrician tones have always made him classic officer material. From the dastardly Lieutenant Northerton in Tom Jones (his film debut), to Tullus Aufidius opposite Alan Howard's RSC Coriolanus in the 1970s, to the general who blasts the rebel base at the start of The Empire Strikes Back, uniform.

In 1972, he came close to becoming the most famous officer in movie history: Commander James Bond. "I was a pretty serious

contender when Sean Connery gave up. But we all knew Roger Moore was going to get it." A decade later, that near-miss took on a frisson which still makes Glover smile: he played the villain in For Your Eyes Only, blown away by Moore in the final reel.

Wesker, who used his 1994 autobiography. As Much As I. Dare, to vent his frustration at repeatedly having his new plays passed over by the National's director, Richard Eyre, is clearly. although not unreservedly, delighted about the revival. "I think Richard is as relieved as I am that he is getting one Wesker play in at the end of his reign," he says. "But, without wishing to sound churlish,

I would have preferred it to be a new work."

The RAF chapter in As Much As I Dane concludes with Wesker admitting to a "dark and heretical suspicion that conscription kept crime and violence to acceptable levels". He stops short of advocating its reintroduction, as does Glover, who is wary of "sounding reactionary". But Glover adds: "National Service, as Arnold shows

in Chips, made us think about collective responsibility, about caring for something other than We could do with a bit more of that today."

Chips with Everything previews from Friday at the Lystetton Theatre. London SEI (0171-928 2252)

EDINBURGH THEATRE: Eliot's spiritual comedy returns to its birthplace

Mondrian

Mondrian: Nature to Abstraction From the Haags Gemeercemuseum, The Hague 26 July - 30 November 1997 Advance tickets £6.60/£4 from First Call: 0171-420 0000

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Still a depth to the shallows

his spiritual comedy by T.S. Eliot remains the most - some might say, the only important play that has had its premiere at the Edinburgh Festival. Although it appeared in 1949, not 1947, that is reason enough for making it part of the 50th anniversary celebrations which the organisers have contrived to throw this year as well as last.

How does The Cocktail Party stand up to revival? Well. I had forgotten how often the doorbell rings in Act I, how much repetitive drawing-room chanter there is, and how cautious Eliot's verbal imagination had become after what he regarded as the failure of the more daring Family Reunion. 1 should have remembered Raymond Williams's accusations: that Eliot tried to spring poetry on the theatrical houlevards, only to lose his nerve and allow the boulevards to squelch the poetry. As another critic wrote, the man who hoped to usher in a new Elizabethan drama became "Pinero on stilts".

Philip Franks's production, sponsored by the Royal Bank of Scotland, is likely to leave you feeling that, yes, it would be as well to cut some of the The Cocktail Party King's

flatter passages but, no, the play is far from slight. It does, after all, deal with two ways of expressing love. The first is through marriage, here represented by the evolution of selfabsorbed Edward and aggressive Lavinia from one of the most quarrelsome couples in London to one of the fondest. The second way, and the one that clearly has Eliot's special blessing, is through self-sacrifice and asceticism. That is the path chosen by Celia Coplestone, the socialite who ends up crucified beside an anthill. There are some fine per-formers in Franks's cast. No-

body can look as wet and morally bedraggled as David Bamber, who plays Edward. Nobody can babble and burble so annoyingly as Maggie Steed, the old gossip who, like Simon Jones's know-all diplomat, turns out to have otherworldly insight and power. The main doubts are at the production's very centre. Catherine Cusack's Celia is so petrish when crossed you can-



Clive Merrison and Catherine Cusack: leads out of place in Philip Franks's production of The Cocktail Party

not quite credit the depths she eventually reveals. And Clive Merrison makes a very odd bird of Sir Henry Harcourt-Reilly, psychiatrist, guru and restorer of lost souls.

Maybe he wants to distance himself from Alec Guinness, who reportedly brought all his trademark gravity to the original production, and Rex Harrison, a debonair society shrink: but this edgy, selfdoubting figure, with his skull-face and fierce staccato, sometimes seems more neurotic than his neurotics.

Still, he and his fellow players achieve what Eliot wanted. Mystery and boule-

vard drama need not be wholly at odds. No more need religion and everyday reality. The girl we are chatting up over a pink gin may have the makings of a saint and martyr. The doctor who gets embarrassingly drunk may be a guardian angel. The silly old lady who is boring us, the FO fogey who is regaling us with unlikely anecdotes, may be fulfilling purposes we cannot understand. Who knows -God may be at work even in the fashionable drawing rooms of London.

> BENEDICT **NIGHTINGALE**

. . .

GREAT BRITISH HOPES

Rising stars in the arts firmament

MATTHEW TRUSLER Age: 20, "But you can knock

two years off - that's what most artists tend to do!" Profession: Violinist. He has been hailed as one of the

most remarkable young violinists in years, noted for his rare and almost old-fashioned virtuosity. Old-fashioned? Though his

repertoire is wide, he has made a speciality of works by the great 19th-century composer-virtuosos such as Paganini. Wieniawski and Sarasate. "This music has England, where we're a little

embarrassed to show off. It's a shame - there's nothing wrong with virtuosity."

The harder the music the better? "Well, it's true that Schubert and Mozart are more difficult to make a good job of. But when you're young it's much more fun to tackle something that seems to be impossible. A lot of this music is very beautiful. People tend to play it too mechanically, forgetting that someone like Paganini was pretty outrageous on stage."

been almost frowned on in So outrageous is OK? "It's annoving when hopelessly



untalented players are marketed just because they look good in a swimming cos-tume. But it can't be a bad thing if they really are bringing in an audience who wouldn't normally hear the

Background: "My father's a

violinist, and I asked for a violin before I was two, my parents tell me." Lessons began at two and a half; at 13 he went to the Royal Academy of Music, then studied in Salzburg and Rotterdam. and is now at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia.

Where can we bear him? He will play this year with the Royal Philharmonic, Tenerife and City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestras, and give recitals at the Bridgewater Hall, Manchester, and St David's Hall, Cardiff.

How does he relax? "I see my friends every day, and they re all non-musicians. I'm madly into sports, and, like everyone else, just try to

JOHN ALLISON

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Tartan swagger kings

Causia

hind the rumours concerning Primal Scream's postponed big-top tour, Sunday nights Scream on the Green homecoming gig proved they are the biggest local heroes in town. Up to now the band's 12year career has been one of fantasy, wish-fulfilment and excess, and has seen them grow up in public from fey guitar janglers to axe grinding rock gods, before rein-venting themselves with venting themselves with Loaded, a shotgun marriage between indie and club culture that looks set to last. -

They have had their thunder stolen umpteen times, and almost blew the whole shooting match by way of an overdose of Keith Richardsstyle rock star antics and the atchy Southern blues drawl of the Give Out But Don't Give Up album. But if their brilliant Vanishing Point alburn scoops this year's Mercury Music Prize tomorrow, it

will be the killer blow to vindicate all the wrong turns. The audience of 80,000, which had been warmed up good and proper by DJ Kris Needs's edectic tastes, could barely contain itself when the band entered to the strains of the Sex Pistols' God Save the Ozeen and launched a machine-driven punk assault of their own.

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Frankly, they were a revelation, and finally seem to have found a voice all of their own making. Gone are the pianoled Rolling Stones impressions. Gone, too, are real live drums, here replaced by a stripped-down rhythmic assault of dubbed-up delight and squalling guitar. What remains is frontmen

and star of the show Bobby Gillespie's swagger. Skinny as a stick he is like a kid showing off his moves at the school disco to impress the girls, a perfect mix of lout and rock sex god.

in a set that's 90 per cent Vanishing Point - only Higher than the Sun and Rocks remain from their back catalogue - the new songs manage to be anthemic with out-kowtowing to the crassness of stadium pop.

Here innovation at play, best exemplified in the killer single Kowalski, a driven soundtrack of paranois made even scarier by the filmed backdrop, a cut-up collage of pop iconography and Americana coming at you at a hundred miles an hour. And there's still time for an encore of Motorhead, ripped up andmade their own.

"Scottish power," shouled one elated punter when it was over, and he was right. Primal Scream were electric all right, glowing in the Glasgow dark.



Small is subtle

ossini's opera cotardly Count who mique about the dasstorms both château and chatelaine, disguising himself first as a hermit then as a nun, drew a riotous, Rabelaisian farce of a production from Jerôme Savary at Glyndebourne this summer. But if moments like the kneesup in the wine cellar reveal sini as a forebear of Offenbach, then there are also countiess details of refined orchestration and characterisation in this medieval romp - particularly in the tender music for the melancholy Countess Adèle — which point

the way forward to the likes of Verdi as well. As a nice counterbalance to the original Sussex production, it was the more subtle and sophisticated face of Rossini's masterpiece which Stephen Taylor, Savary's assistant, revealed in his semistaging for Glyndebourne's annual visit to the Proms at BBC PROMS: Glyndebourne paid its annual visit to the Albert Hall with a semi-staged Count Ory

customary tiny apron stage, suspended somewhere be-tween the bust of Sir Henry ights and nuns, and th

The restraint forced on Tayunderstatement in releasing the irony of a situation: Rossini's 14-part unaccompanied ensemble - no canticle, but rather an irreverent celebration of the unfracking of a bogus hermit - was savoured in its full inglorious glory. And, as both deceivers and

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of their own intrigues in a characteristically extended

high comic relief.

purely musical treasure of this score by the armful was all the more to be relished. In the title role the tenor Marc Laho was no disappointment. Laho's high, entirely Gallic head voice fused frisson and fun as it leapt sporadically out of a tessitura as absurdly improbable as the Count's own machi-

And when sudden, shining truth appears out of the shadows of intrigue, in his page Isolier's declaration of love for the Countess, Diana Montague's athletic mezzo-soprano embodied it in steady, glowing resonance.

Countess Adèle herself is the radiant centre of the opera. and in Annick Massis Glyndebourne found a French coloratura soprano of indefatigable brilliance and subtlety. revealing every tint and turn of emotion and affect in Rossini's writing, ably supported by Jane Shaulis as her companion Ragonde.

HILARY FINCH

EDINBURGH in the Carrin s mall, at 11am, the Chamber Orchestra of Europe Wind Soloists perform the second or a Cusconder survey of wind music by Strauts and Mozari Ar 7 30pm, Suspect Custice preserts. Timeless, denied and created by Grantern Ealough four control sections. errected by Granzm Estough four across and a live sting quarter present the story of our people stroke PASI, present and future lives are describely interviewed (Greenery unité Friday)

P 7 Organ, in the first oil has evening a two concern in the little Half, Günter Ward concuers the NDR Symphony Orchestra Hamburg in Schubert's Forth Symphony and Branna's Symphony No. 1 A 10.200m, Sir Charlet Maduertal rescents a lucture concern on The Amol Embellishment, with the help of soptiance larger Demillensen, Nuclear Forse, and the sent ascent At 7 30pm, in the first of this evening 5 Focile and Mileti Lawson Festival box office (0131-473 2019);

Preserves next enters (01314-75 2093)
On the Fringe humour and pathos and combined in Rambling Sam — The Dr. Johnson Stone John Ramer's bosterour encounts with the 18th-century lexicographic and (5cultisade Courtyard Venus for 1pm) Fringe box office (0131-226 5138 1g/ets: 0131-226 5257 information)

BBC PROMS Se Neville Marrinor conducts the Leipzig Generaldians Orchestra in the first of two concert. Orentessan in the last of the design of the testung great works premiered by the orens are the pest. The evening begins with the British premiere of Haris, Women Hende's Second Sonato for Strings, and continues with Mondel-toshin's Vinin Concern to soloral Letal Josephanczi and Schubert's Ninth Secondaria. Albert Hall Kensington Gore SW7 (0171-589 8212) 7 30pm (5)

ART BY MOUTH: Whoelchair bound exist Gus Grieco's first public exhibition of his paintings Millinery Works, 85/87 Southgale Road N1 (0171-359 2019) Opera

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compression job by the Reduced Snakespeare Company, said to put the fun back irro fundamentalism.

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Laksmen Hampatend, Swiss Cottage Cente, NW3 (0171-722 9301) Mon-Sat, Spm

mas Sal, 3 30pm. Until August 30

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a.sipm and 8 sopm. Unit September 6.
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three viornen switch partners for each
act, though 6 doesn't help them much
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2.30pm, and Sat, 4pm. Unit September
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JUMP THE GUN (15): Bosterous but untocussed portrat of pogl-apartheid Johannesburg Los Blaz directs. Odeon Swissa Cottage (0181-315 4220) Ritby (0171-737 2121) Virgin Haymartest (0171-839 1567)

Plaza (0990-888 990)

NEW RELEASES

TODAY'S CHOICE

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Gillian Maxey

ioday 11am-Epm. Then Tuck Sat 11am-Epm Sun, recon-Epm Urbl September 10 A CHASTE MAID IN CHEAPSIDE

from tale for Middleton's turnest comody, greed fust and just a lough of ope Man Ryunce plays Adwit the contention cut-oid Makedim Metroy directs Globe New Globe Walk, SE1 (9171-316 4703) Opens torugiti, 7 30pm mai 2pm In rep

THE MAGIC PLUTE Alex Ingram



Sir Neville Marriner

conducts tonight's Prom THEATRE GUIDE

☐ AN HORAL HUSBAND Perum of Peter Hall's engoyable production, brantul of deceptions. Starring Martin Share and Simon Word, and halle

LIFE SUPPORT Alan Bates subtly moving in Sentrol Ging's piley about remoral for martal treachery Aldwych, The Aldwych, WC2 (0171-416 2003) Mon-Sat, 8pm marc Wed and Sot, 2 30pm.

and Sof, 2 Supm.

I MY NATIVE LAND New Rodney
Clark play set in British East Alme at the start of Second World War a cornedly
start of Second World War a cornedly

Asha Kahlon and Robert Pile as the lovers Ezra

spence when a couple of sonal fallers great playing by Patrick O'Kane and

popular sweeper Sung in English Hackney Empire, Mare Sheet E8 (0)81-985-2424, Tonight and for brown a 20cm 7.39pm

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and Sun moon-4 Super Urth August 31 ELSEWHERE

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Greese Cambridge (0171-494
5020) An Inspector Calls
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CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's ASS films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country

(0171-837 8402) Richmond (0181-332 0030) Ritay (0171-737 2121) Screen on the HBI (0171-435 3365)

PLESS SOLESL (PG) Lightly appealing

KEYS TO TULSA (18) Crime thrifer never comes to the bod With Eric Stotz, James Spader, Debotah Linger and Michael Rooker Director, Leslie Grief.

• GROSSE POINTE BLANK (15)

Hip comedy with John Cusach, Minnie Driver and Dan Aylvroyd Director. George Armilage Ciapham Picture House (0171-498

Trokel information supplied by Society of Landon Theatre

PLESS SOLES, Proj Digney approximate the common of the common of the common of the common of the common phonomic (1971-389 1721). Everyman (0171-385 1825) Bereen on the Green (0171-285 3820)

CURRENT

BEAN (PG): Rowert Atunson's burbler is lift loose in LA. Jokos gelore, como sentiment: no subtlety. With Peter Machicol and (onc fity) Burt Reynolds. ABC Tothenham Court Road (0171-336 6148) Claphem Picture House (0171-498 3323) Greenwich (0181-335 3005) Odecorier Clamden Town (0181-315 4214) Marble Arch (0181-315 4214) Marble Arch (0181-315 4214) Reside Arch (0181-315 4214) Beliss Cottage (0181-316 4220) Pieze (0590-888 950) UCI Whitesleys (0590-888 950) UCI Whitesleys (0590-889 950) Trecadero (0171-434 0031) Warner Weet End (0171-437 4340)

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e THE LOST WORLD (PG) Routine story domages the sequel to Jurases? Pair With Jeff Goldblum, Juliannio Moore, Peie Postlethwarie Africa Howard and Richard Attenborough Director. Steven Spiciology Brogle & (1999 82990) Greenwitch (0181-235 3005 Octoonat: Kenstingson (0181-315 4214) Marchile Arch (1081-315 4216) Pjazza & (1990 88990) UCI

315 4215) Pleas (10990 888990) Umitoleys (10990 888990) Virgin Trocadero (10171-434 0031) ROBEANNA'S GRAVE (12): Romanho comedy set in Italy with dark louches and minor charms, leaturing Jean Reno nerouosi muera. Snec Haymarkel (0181-315 4212)

Kensington (0181-315 4214) Warner West End (0171-437 4343) ◆ SPEED 2: CRUISE CONTROL (PG): Dawling sequel set on a cruise step, with Sandra Bullock, Jacon Patro and Willern Dotos, Director, Jan Do

Servi ABC Baker Street (0171-935 9772) Odeons: Kerrsington (0181-315 4214) Marble Arch (0181-315 4216) Swites Cottage (0181-315 420) West End (0181-315 4221) UCI Whiteleys (2)

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Section 1

***** ** *** *

De Klerk helped to bury apartheid, but in the end he lost the trust of both blacks and whites, says R. W. Johnson

Alan Coren



■ Those whom the photoopportunity hath joined, let no man put asunder

here surely can be no prospect more guaranteed to fibrillate the caring heart than the sight of an innocent young couple, hand-in-hand, dewy-eyed, and sweetly dimpling, as they prepare to embark together on a lifetime in public relations. Who that observes them take those initial plucky steps into the gawping mob while simultaneously composing their soft pink faces into the first of a million radiant smiles, does not tremble for them? Might he, as he steps, tread in something? Might she, as she smiles, reveal a shred of spinach? Might they, attempting a crowd-pleasing, lens-pulling kiss, bang conks? Will they, in short, get it right? More important yet, will they, in long, go on getting it right forever, with nary a lurch, down the long arches of the years that lie. pitfall-strewn, before them?

Bank Holiday Monday was the first day of the rest of William and Flion's life. The phoney war was over, five years of noquarter tooth-and-claw PR stretched inexorably ahead, the Blairs were about to return in stellar triumph from their Grand Tour of European photo-opportunity - what option did William and Filon have but to gird their loins and charge towards the sound of the promotional guns? So they girt them in faded corton and plunged into the valley of the Notting Hill Carnival, and we who were there will not soon larget the cold sweat that broke out upon our our craning brows as each new career-threatening challenge was so gamely faced: would William and Flion, kined out, perhaps misguidedly, as bygone colonial teu-planters, succeed as effortlessly as those to the manner born in draining their coconuts, or would it all end in dribbled chins and stained shirts, would their neoextrovert bid for a rousing conjoint blast on their neck-hung whistles be thwarted by a recalcitrant pea or a tension-desiccated lip. would Ffion's feaching Celto-Caribbean jig turn into an undignified purler and a desperate falling grab at the nearest Jamaican trouser? None, thank God, of the above. The lucky couple even managed to sup, in full public view, two finctures called, in her case. Fresh Lady and, in his, Loose Johnnie. without any members of the huge crowd shrieking out any of the myriad unseemly possibilities, or rolling helplessly around on the cobbles.

So the day, against the odds, went well. But it was only. I repeat, the first day of the thousands which surely separate the happy pair from any realistic bid for a successful end to the business in which all such days are the means. Who that has a calendar does requirements of Ramadan, or Passover, or Diwali, or Burns Night, or even Christmas? Can Ffion make a reasonable stab at the fingerbells without entangling her sari, will William appear unacceptably short when the mosque requires him to slip his elevated shoes off, will he look a prat in a sporran, is either of them capable of eating matzo without blowing fragments into the soup of the guest on their right, should they both sport white beards on the Yuletide charity circuit, or would Ffion be thoughtlessly throwing away the tabloid value of her terrific legs if they didn't come as Dick Whittington and Cat?

Not, of course, that there isn't more to major promotional life than festivals: even if we were, for delicacy's sake, to ignore the immense political clout of — we are led to believe - weddings, honeymoons, pregnancies, first teeth, first waddles, first words, all that, when everything likely to go pearshaped inevitably will, consider the thousands of days and nights during which the couple will be forced to stroll and simper photogenically at umpteen image-testing venues, risking a bite from the champion borzoi here, a sliced kick-off and pratfall there, a hard hat two sizes too small, an oilskin two sizes too hig, an unfinished ride on a Saudi camel, a lightning goose from an Italian drunk, an interview with Dame Edna, a spread in Hello!, to say nothing, as the hapless William will be compelled to, of all those occasions when people come up to him during meticulously planned PR stunts

and hegin addressing him in Welsh.

Am I too anxious in their behalf? Perhaps: they have, as I say, made a promising start. It's just that ten years is a long time in

the resignation yesterday of F.W. de Klerk as leader of South Africa's National Party brings to an anticlimactic end a political career which changed not just a country but a continent. Despite the graciousness of the tributes now being paid to him by President Mandela and others, there is no doubt that it has been a spectacularly mistimed resignation.

De Klerk would have been best advised to resign straight after the country's first democratic election in April 1994, an event he played such a large role in bringing about. This, however would have meant arrenting however, would have meant accepting that he was purely a figure of transition and that like Gorbachev - a parallel he always resisted - he had no further role once he had brought the edifice of power

he had inherited crashing down.

There was little indication that de Klerk would play such a role when he squeaked in (by only nine votes) as National Party leader in February 1989. He had been a conservative leader of the NPs dominant Transvaal section and was credited with having blocked some of President P.W. Botha's intended reforms, such as the abolition of the Group Areas Act. This made sense when Transvaal was his constituency - but made no sense once he had a national mandate and when the threat of comprehensive sanctions had become so

Under enormous foreign pressure, de Klerk confined himself to generalities during the election campaign, promis-ing only the vaguest of reforms. But on February 2, 1990, he opened parliament with a speech in which he calmly announced the dismantling of the entire apartheid system. Everything was to go: the Bantustans, segregated education, group areas, the Land Acts, classification of people by race, detention without trial - even the security police. On top of that, all the bans on organisations such as the African National Congress, the Pan Africanist Congress and the Communist Party were lifted. Their leaders were released from jail, invited back from exile and further invited to negotiate a new constitution to be based on a common citizenship and universal suffrage. It is on this speech that de Klerk's place in history rests. In one fell swoop he brought democracy and peace to his country and he also shot his

The man South Africans could never quite forgive

The sheer boldness of this step threw the liberation movement into confusion, leaving de Klerk the serene master of the game. To many blacks he appeared as a South African Lincoln, while whites trusted this calm but smiling figure who seemed to have a master plan. But there lay the rub. De Klerk believed he could persuade the ANC to accept a permanent form of power-sharing, together with a strongly federal system, and he wanted to tie his opponents down to this deal so that it could not easily be revised by the ultimate one-man, one-vote parliament. As white criticism grew, this was the package de Klerk boldly put before the white electorate in the March 1992 referendum in which he won a 69 per

It was de Klerk's high point. Thereafter he steadily lost the initiative to the ANC and one by one had to abandon his bargaining chips. In the end the ANC won its demand for a constituent

opponents' fox, never allowing them to claim the credit for these reforms.

assembly, a centralised system and minimal restraints on simple majority minimal restraints on simple majority rule. The reasons for this still excite acrimonious debate in South Africa. But a central role was played by the Boipatong massacre in which 45 ANC supporters died. The ANC suspended negotiations and launched a period of mass action. The longer this went on the more obvious it became that the ANC was the only force with any capacity to restore order peacefully - and since de Klerk had ruled out the bad old ways of restoring order by other means, this meant the ANC could name its price.

De Klerk reacted poorly to this rapidly changing environment. Like a man who has shot the rapids he quickly found that it was all he could do to keep his cance affoat amid boiling white water and jagged rocks. Over and over again he had to accept deals and compromises. He made many mistakes. He did not conduct negotiations himself but preferred to travel the world and bask in the international acclaim, leaving an inex-

negotiations. This arrogant overconfidence was compounded by an attempt to demand a 75 per cent majority for the all important power of constitutional amendment. The ANC offered 70 per cent but when de Klerk dug in his heels negotations broke down and he ended up with a mere two thirds. Moreover, he gave way on many points - to the surprise of ANC negotiators who had expected him to bargain more toughly because he hoped thereby to build a permanent relationship of trust which would guide a long-serving government of national unity in the future. All such

hopes were to fail.

Previous NP leaders had all been international pariahs and de Klerk hugely enjoyed the acclaim he received abroad, culminating in the Nobel Peace Prize he shared with Nelson Mandela. Perhaps he enjoyed it too much. He spent a great deal of time abroad and when Mandela refused to go to Washington with him jointly to receive the

Liberty Medal from President Clinton unless de Klerk first agreed the election date, de Klerk agreed the date even though the constitution and even the electoral system had still to be agreed.

De Klerk had hoped the NP would win 30-40 per cent of the vote in 1994 and was pained to receive only 20.4 per cent. For two years he soldiered on as an impotent Deputy President in a coalition government in which the ANC shared little power. Finally, under pressure from an increasingly restive white electorate, he took the NP into opposi-

tion once the final draft of the constitu-

tion had been approved.

e Klerk insisted he would now see South Africa through to the development of a healthy multiparty system but his heart was clearly not in it. He has cut a poor - sometimes invisible — figure in opposition, has been pilloried before the Truth Commis-sion for the cruelties of apartheid and has come under increasing attack from the Right for having "sold out" the minorities, especially the Afrikaners. The more he has apologised for past sins the less conviction he has carried with his own constituency. But in the ANC's

eyes he can never apologise enough.

There is little doubt that his real motive for staying on was to shield himself from the charge — the worst in the Afrikaner lexicon — of having been a sale alreader. He interested himself in the charge false leader. He repeatedly insisted that the transition had achieved what he wanted - and donated his Nobel Prize to the promotion of the Afrikaans language. In the end, however, his attempt to represent his party and the transition was simply incompatible.

He leaves office a sadly diminished figure apparently intent on devoting himself to the lucrative international lecture circuit rather as Baroness Thatcher has done. The ANC will cease to pillory him now, but many whites will continue to blame him bitterly. In their eyes he has left them at the mercy of a huge crime wave, a corrupt, hegemonic and incompetent Government presiding over an increasingly ungovernable country. To all of which de Klerk makes the unanswerable reply that "We could not go on the way we did before. No matter how difficult things may be now. they would have been far worse had we



Hooked on an unworkable law

doubt if any law on the statute book has done less good and more harm than the 1971 Misuse of Drugs Act. Over its bleak quarter century, a law supposedly protecting ourselves, our children and "society from harmful products has done the opposite. Their consumption has soured. It has led more young people into prison Distribution of amphetamines, hallucinogens, cannabis, and cocaine and opium derivatives has risen sharply. Half the population under the age of 30 has used or is using illegal drugs.

Here, in other words, is a law that has failed. It is a dud law, an unenforceable law, a counterproductive law, an instance of how bad politicians are at what they claim is their chief job. passing legislation. Yet a dud law on food safety. or dangerous pets, or drunk driving, might be changed. The Misuse of Drugs Act seems impervious to amendment or repeal. It contains a repelling magnet.

To the Tories, the Act was as sacred as the Act of Union. On this subject, they were the irrational in flight from the undebatable. Many hoped that a new Labour Government would prove more open-minded. I would guess that half the present Cabinet privately agrees with Clare Short in wanting to drop some of the Act's "dead letters", such as on cannabis possession. I would even hazard Tony Blair's name on that list. Yet the new Home Office Ministers are as dyed in the wool as the old ones. I heard George Howarth's voice tremble on radio when asked to review the Act. No, he gasped. His colleague Alun Michael protested that even using the phrase royal commission was anathema. It might "send wrong signals" or

"be misunderstood". The result is a startling divide in social policy, between an older generation which believes a social law is far too weak and a younger one which (by twoto-one, according to polls) believes the precise reverse. This is the polarisation that faces the committee set up this week

The Misuse of Drugs Act has divided society and branded half a generation 'criminal'. Now at last there is a chance to think again

by the Police Foundation under Viscountess Runciman. Clearly, what police early senile dementia. By all means crushing drug distribution, or the police countess Runciman. Clearly, what politicians are too frightened to discuss. The polarisation is now extreme and

growing wider. Few heroin users before the 1971 Act were criminals or social outcasts. Their drug was available on prescription. Heroin addiction is now said to be responsible for 20 per cent of all crime recorded by police. For the first time in history a drug supposedly outlawed to curb its use is addicting an ever-widening circle of young people. Meanwhile, magistrates are locking up otherwise law-abiding sellers of cannabis for seven years. Prisoners now have the highest drug consumption per capita of any occupational group in Britain. The Home Office is unable to stop its prisons becoming the hottest dope houses in the land. Yet it believes it can ban drug use in the outside world.

This is close to madness. On one side of the argument are those who believe that "one more push" under the Misuse of Drugs Act might work. They insist that the list of substances that already damage people's bodies is long enough. All drugs are hell. The only way the community can condemn that hell is through the criminal law. Traffickers should incur society's most savage punishment. Alcohol and tobacco are integrated into our social habits. Were they not, we would ban them too, and in the case of tobacco we are in the process

of doing just that. These people see their case reinforced by ever more evidence of the enhanced narcotic effects of even "recreational" drugs. Modern chemicals are of unknown effect. Recent research on Ecstasy in America suggests that the damage it does to brain cells may shorten the brain's life. We are possibly producing a research, educate and practise "harm

never legitimise. Two increasingly distinct groups oppose the prohibitionists, one ideological, the other pragmatic. The ideologues share with classical libertarians the view that the State should not interfere with individual liberty except to protect minors or maintain order. They claim it is absurd that adults smoking cannabis. students taking Ecstasy, or rock stars sniffing cocaine need to be protected

from themselves by other adults who dislike these products and can deploy the criminal law against them. Such products are in the same ethical realm as alcohol and nicotine. Narcotics are as old as human society. Prohibition merely legitimises the prejudice of one group and intrudes on the personal freedom of another. In this spirit, the financier George Soros yesterday donated \$15 million to fight America's draconian

The pragmatists are down-to-earth. To them, prohibition simply does not work. It is like using cavalry against tanks. The trumpet blast is noble but the war has passed on. As the Chief Constable of Bedfordshire, Michael O'Byrne, said last week, either Governcrushing drug distribution, or the police must be relieved of this burden. The random, which means ineffectively and

Every newspaper reader knows how

prevalent the drugs distribution business now is in Britain and across the globe. City centres, housing estates, market towns, pubs and clubs are in thrall to this hugely profitable (because unregulated and uniaxed) industry. It ranks with the oil industry for global turnover. It has far outstripped all other criminal activity and is believe to finance a quarter of the world's governments and as many of its police forces. The outlawing of narcotics banned by the West probably causes more violence and misery across the world than anything short of war itself.

When the Customs and Excise de-clared its "best ever" year for drug seizures, it merely announced the best year for drug trading. This is senseless market intervention. I doubt if the Government seizes even ! per cent of. what enters Britain each year. Like the US Navy, which spends \$2 billion bying to "interdict" drug-running in the Caribbean, such operations have a marginal effect on street prices. Indeed, one of the most cogent (if cynical) arguments for maintaining prohibition is that the drugs trade channels money free of tax to communities that legitimate com-merce is unlikely to reach — from the poor of Colombia to the Afro-Caribbean distribution networks of South London.

Last week I saw drugs openly sold on the streets of Edinburgh during the festival. Tons of cannabis, Ecstasy and cocaine would have been traded at the Notting Hill Carnival, under the nose of the carousing leader of the Conservative

Party. Nobody can visit council estates in Moss Side, Leeds or Newcastle, where drugs are now the cheapest pastime and most buoyant trade, and regard the Misuse of Drugs Act as operational. Police officers and social workers are the ultimate "redrafters" of bad laws. To them drugs are not as seen by middleaged and suburban voters, an alien law. They are a fact of everyday life dangerous because unregulated, cheap because untaxed, corrupting because distributed by unlicensed cartels.

his debate reaches deep into the cultural psyche. The most common and most widely debilitating drug on earth, alcohol, is something Britons believe they have learnt to "handle". Anyone who walks the streets at night, or visits a police cell or casualty ward, knows that this is untrue. Yet we call a bottle of whisky "safe" and a joint of marijuana a potential killer. We have succeeded, with public consent, to control alcohol's ability to turn car drivers into killers. Yet the drugs preferred by the young and many immigrant groups are greeted with an irrational horror.

None of this validates legalisation. It does plead for a review of the Act. The difficulty is that the present coalition of policemen, social and health workers, two thirds of voters under 25, and a myriad others who use, sell or tolerate illicit drugs does not constitute a majority. In a democracy, majorities must be obeyed, however closed their

What is depressing about the present debate is that an industry with an astonishing power to penetrate every aspect of the social economy is still political anathema. Another committee is unlikely to change minds. My hope is that this one at least might start to open

The author is a member of the new committee of inquiry

Net loss

A DEARTH of salmon in the River Dee has forced the Prince of Wales to forgo his Balmoral fishing trips for the first time since he took up

angling as a boy.
Since 1994, the Prince has supported the Dee Salmon Fishery Board's attempts to increase the river's salmon stock, which has been blighted by a combination of industrial fishing of the salmon's food supply and drought. After attending several board meetings, he backed its plans to shorten the



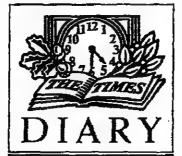
Gone fishin': Charles and son

season by a month and - the test of the true sportsman - agreed to throw back his catch.

This year, however, the river has been so empty of fish that the Prince has not picked up a rod and has diverted his attention to the grouse-moors, pausing on the banks of the river long enough only to attend an official photocall two weeks ago with his sons. William

and Harry. "He has been put off by the miserable stock this summer." says Colonel Robert Campbell, former chairman of the lishery board. The spring run was disastrous, and Prince Charles didn't fish in

May this year." So scarce have salmon become across Scotland - the annual catch is down to fewer than 7,000 from more than 100,000 thirty years ago that the Prince has recently turned to fishing grilse in Iceland. which he has visited several times with his friend Nicholas Soames. Fish supplies in the Denmark Straits, however, may soon be as meagre as those in the Dee, "Grilse stock off feeland are at an all-time says Campbell, "Soon there won't be much left to catch there



 Beaten to the recent sets of grains snapshots of Diana and Dodi by the big bucks of other tabloids, the cash-strapped Daily Star has taken to printing even duller pictures of the Princess and abandoning any attempt to pretend they are of the remotest interest to anybody. Monday's picture was helow the headline: "Another picture of Diana" Yesterday's was captioned: "Here's a picture of Di sitting on a diving hoard vesterday. Fascinating,"

House rule JAMES BROWN, the uncouth former editor of the yobbish magazine Loaded, has made an instant smash at Vogue House, where he has arrived to take the editor's chair at GQ. But the importance of lunch in his strategy has not been

an unqualified success. After a particularly lively lunch "meeting". Brown appears to have taken exception to a bottle of wine he found back in his office and thrown it out of the window. That the window was closed added to the effect.

There then followed another convivial outing with the magazine's publisher. Peter Stuart. Later, the two were hauled upstairs by a senior executive and informed that they were banned from lunching together for six months. After heated negotiation it was agreed that such a demand smacked of sepa-



"It's not late, it's postmarked

rating naughty schoolboys in the classroom and was an unacceptable way to treat adults. The ban was reduced to a month.

Kacey

THERE is good news on the romantic front for the Duke of Richmond and Gordon. His Grace, who had a rough time three years ago in the wake of revelations of his hot-blooded affair with a travel agent, is celebrating the engagement of Louisa. his youngest daughter. Louisa, 30, is to marry Benjamin Collings, 23, who re-stores and races vintage cars.

They met two years ago at the Goodwood Festival of Speed. Racing of one kind or another has gone hand in hand with romance throughout the history of the Rich-mond dynasty, even before the family owned Goodwood. The 1st Duke was conceived between races at Newmarket when Charles II, an assiduous student of the female form, took a tumble with Louise de Keroualle, a lady-in-waiting to his sister Henrietta.

Outcasts

Britain's oldest annual music event, the Three Choirs Festival in Hereford, ended on a discordant

note. At the end of the three-day fes-tival its organiser, one Elizabeth Pooley, found herself barred from the last night party by an overzealous doorman.

Rolling up at the Festival Club, in Hereford Shire Hall, with her husband, she was refused entry because she did not have a ticket. She explained who she was but the meat-head on the door still said no. He had his orders, no one could come in without a ticket. Friends and fellow organisers spotted Mrs Pooley and pleaded with the bounc-er, but he was having none of it and the couple stayed in the rain until giving up and heading home.

No kidding?

WHILE Diana, Princess of Wales, is sunning herself on her fourth cruise in five weeks, her mother, Frances Shand Kydd, has been immersing herself in the mire of Scottish politics. After pondering long on the devolution debate she is burning with patriotism that Robert the Bruce would have been

Mrs Shand Kydd, who caused a stir at the general election when she said she would not be voting Conservative because of John Major's treatment of Scottish fishermen, is busily urging everyone eligible to vote in the referendum. I have



All Scots: Mrs Shand Kydd

made up my mind how I am going to vote, but I am not disclosing it." she says from her home on the Isle of Seil. It is about a question of balance — balancing people's aspirations with the prespect of leaning rations with the prospect of levying additional taxation. I love Scotland. It is my home and the most wonderful place in the world with the greatest people. I have got no English blood in me, despite what some

people think."

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THE TIMES

THE NEXT MRS ROBINSON

Ireland needs political reform and a modern President

For a state taking its place among Europe's first rank it has been an uncomfortable exorcism. The most important living Irish political figure has been revealed as a corrupt and mendacious hypocrite bought by a wealthy shopkeeper. One of the most charismatic of his opponents has been exposed as a kept man "consistently benefiting from the black economy. The report of the McCracken Tribunal into the activities of former Fianna Fail leader Charles Haughey and the disgraced Fine Gael minister Michael Lowry paints a pitilessly depressing picture of corruption at the highest level in the Irish Republic.

In British terms, it is as though Margaret Thatcher and Denis Healey were revealed to have enriched themselves in office as the puppet hirelings of Lord Sieff of Brimpton and then took care to hide their benefactor's generosity from the Revenue. Ireland can console itself that it has a judiciary capable of slicing through politicians' prevarication to uncover the corruption beneath; but vital as Mr Justice McCracken's work has been, the stables are not yet cleansed.

In comparison with sleaze on the eastern side of the Irish Sea, whether in Tation or Paisley, the scale of wrongdoing is breathtaking. Charles Haughey's enormous wealth, his Georgian mansion, his island hideaway accessible only by helicopter, his racehorses and cellar were not the fruits of honest labour on the path to the Taoiseach's office but the spoils of a claudestine relationship with the supermarket owner Ben Dunne. When Mr Haughey was challenged about the £1.3 million he received covertly from Mr. Dunne he lied repeatedly, on oath, until his fictions were shattered by solid detective work. Mr Lowry may have received less financially but the sums the Fine Gael minister accepted were nevertheless compromising and, worse, led him to

"cynically evade" his responsibilities to the Revenue Commissioners. Both men will now have to settle their accounts with the Irish people and make proper recompense for their wrongdoing; but the consequences of their actions require more than a personal confessional.

As the leader of the Irish Labour Party. Dick Spring, has pointed out, the level of corruption exposed proves how sorely the state's political system requires reform. Mr Spring's party has proposed constitutional changes to make government more open which could be put to the Irish people this autumn at the same time as the presidential election. That election will, in any case, be a test for the Republic. If John Hume does not stand, and for the sake of the Northern Ireland peace process he should not, then the most likely victor looks to be Albert Reynolds. A victory for Mr Reynolds would be a backward step for Ireland.

Mr Reynolds's aggressive nationalism is reason enough for concern but his faults are not just ideological. The circumstances of Mr Reynolds's fall from office in 1994, when he lost the confidence of his Labour coalition partners, still sour Irish politics. The beef export scandals of the late 1980s and early 1990s- are likely to come under renewed scrutiny this autumn. There are other questions which will be raised if he runs.

The ghosts of the past have always stalked Irish politics: it was a scandal thought long buried which did for the last Fianna Fail presidential candidate, Brian Lenihan. His loss was Ireland's gain. The victor in that race, Mary Robinson, was the standardbearer for a more modern and open Ireland. If the benefits she has brought to Irish political culture are to be built on, including a sympathetic understanding of Unionist concerns, then a figure to match her must be found. None has yet appeared.

WHITEHALL RUMBLING

Political plasticine and Caribbean craters

The freshly constituted Whitehall committee on Montserrat has met and has reported to Robin Cook. The Foreign Secretary has told the waiting world that he and the Cabinet fully support the plan put together by my colleague Clare Short to ensure that the people of Montserrat have choices. All that remains is to finalise "an implementation strategy", and "Clare and I will continue to work with the new chief minister ... in this difficult and changing situation".

This is next to meaningless. Were there a coherent plan ready to be implemented, damage limitation would not have been needed. How does the Government propose to "continue to work" with David Brandt. Montserrat's new Chief Minister, when re-Near the know lations are in tatters and when his demands for better treatment by Britain are echoing across the Caribbean? There is apparently to be no new offer, no added security for people who have lost everything, only a reordering of "priorities" — and a "listening visit" by a junior minister, George Foulkes, which in the absence of a rethink will merely waste aviation fuel.

Mr Cook has now departed on a trip to Asia, presumably confident that a bit of news management will satisfy the British public that all was really under control all along - or at least hopeful that bromides will suffice to buy the Government, if not the islanders, time for public concern to subside. The Foreign Secretary's political antennae

are not normally so insensitive. Mr Cook's statement recalls John Major at his most ineffective, in the moments when he allowed misplaced loyalty to errant colleagues to warp his political judgment. If this committee had any purpose, it was surely to rescue Britain's reputation for of a rattled minister whose mishandling of Montserrat's agony has needlessly complicated a perfectly compassable humanitarian emergency. The recooking of half-baked remedies will solve nothing. To continue to insist on Ms Short's

leading role in this matter is the more perverse because, regardless of her performance, this should never have been a matter for her department. Montserrat should not come under the umbrella of International Development. Britain has a choice about which foreign countries it assists, but an incluctable duty to its dependent territories. Their problems are a domestic matter, their crises more appropriately dealt with under the contingency reserves than under the straitened aid budget. Ms Short may well agonise that money for Montserrat means less for desperately poor Africans; she should not have been required to weigh apples against oranges. No wonder policy has been reactive, inept and confused.

Vulcanology is, at best, a balance of probabilities. For Montserrat itself, the Government cannot be certain what the future holds. If Soufrière returns to its long sieep, areas now uninhabitable could be fertile again in a few years. If it does not, the island may never be economically viable. It is therefore reasonable to put long-term plans for Montserrat on hold. What is not reasonable is to give the islanders such meagre assistance to settle, temporarily or permanently, on neighbouring islands that their only realistic hope of financial security is to come to Britain. Although the Government was lamentably slow to set up this committee, there is nothing wrong with its agenda. But it cannot function properly until ministers stop pretending that their only competent and fair dealing, rather than that problem is public relations.

MARTYR TO THE MARKET

The strange metamorphosis of Che Guevara

The year's most bizarre CD is an album called Hasta Siempre Comandante, on which Fidel Castro reads the last letters of his erstwhile comrade-in-revolution, Ernesto "Che" Guevara. To be released in October by the British company, Turni Music, the album marks the 30th anniversary of the 39year-old Guevara's execution by Bolivian soldiers. It is not too hard to see why Cuha's President agreed to the project. Guevara's letters - written to him in 1965, after the charismatic Argentinian had left Cuba to spread the revolution through South Amer-

ica — are nothing if not fawning.

"My only serious failing." Guevara writes, "was not having had more confidence in you ... seldom has a statesmen been more brilliant." And so on, somewhat cloyingly, until Guevara signs off with a typically melodramatic "Hasta la victoria siempre! Patria o muerte!" (Onward to victory! Homeland or death!) and hastens on

to the martyrdom he craved. Students of ripe irony will find plenty to savour. The Castro who fervently declaims Guevara's zealous Marxist epistles is now, according to Forbes magazine, one of the world's richest men, worth an estimated E813 million. The revolution has turned out nicely for him, if not for many of his countrymen. But then, Guevara's ghost is a nice little money-spinner too. The global Guevara cult was nurtured by hagiographic ounges, reinforced by dozens of a posters in a million student lodgings in the late Sixties, reinforced by dozens of appear-

ances by Guevara figures in books, films and even musicals; who can forget the allsinging Che in Evita?

It still flourishes in a world that has largely consigned Guevara's Utopian communism to the dustbin. This anniversary year has already seen a big new biography and an album of songs inspired by Guevara and endorsed by his daughter. But the most determined efforts to exploit Guevara's name have come since the grim discovery last month of what are probably his remains, a corpse with no hands, in southern Bolivia. Castro, who is reputed to have the hands preserved in a jar in his office, has already claimed the rest of Guevara's bones, to be housed in a grandiose mausoleum in Cuba, a lurid new attraction for tourists.

Meanwhile, Bolivia - the very state which Guevara was trying to bring down when he was killed - has announced that it is opening a 500-mile "Che Trail", along which admirers can retrace the guerrilla's battles. The scheme has nothing to do with reconciliation and everything to do with the tourist trade. The man who set out to bury capitalism is now metamorphosed into a chic designer label that will sell almost anything. The revolutionary and his ludicrous message are long dead, but the icon lives on, courtesy of the very consumerism that he so detested. In Guevara's case, history is being replayed not as farce, but as marketing. Buy your souvenir beret now.

real difficulties in allowing courts to invalidate laws that judges believe are inconsistent with a Bill of Rights. The Government's proposal to incorporate the European Convention on Human Rights into UK law changes the relationship between Parliament and the courts. It is important, therefore, to consider which method of protecting rights is most appropriate in our democracy.

if we take Geoffrey Marshall's portant, often moral decisions.

Judges would be required to take highly political decisions where there is no clear "human rights" view -considering, for example, whether the bun on tobacco advertising contravenes the right to freedom of expression or whether proposals to establish a sex-offenders register breach a constitutional right to privacy. Such changes to their role could lead to inexorable political pressures on the judiciary, with every judgment and even their appointment the subject of intense lobbving.

Geoffrey Marshall might recall that in the case of the New Zealand Bill of Rights, which he dismisses so readily, Parliament's original intention was to allow courts to strike down laws which were in breach of the Bill. However, during the consultation process public opinion proved itself to be fiercely opposed to judges being given such a power — and this led to their current model being adopted.

I would suggest that before we give judges such power we consult more widely to assess public opinion in this country.

Yours faithfully ANDREW PUDDEPHATT. Director. Charter88

August 23.

Sir, Geoffrey Marshall is less than just to the New Zealand model of human rights legislation. Many. perhaps most, of the claims submitted to Strasbourg are founded on the principle of equality, eg. the age of consent for homosexual practices vis-a-vis heterosexual activity; females in the fighting arms of the Forces; equality of access to shops and public transport by

Many of these demands are, in our culture, considered justified and reasonable. But it's easy to think of endless equality claims which would be dismissed as unreasonable, or even absurd: eg. equality of housing, income, pensions, holidays. This clearly indicates that the principle of equality. so far from being a final justification for a judgment, is merely the begin-

What criteria, then, are evoked to judge the reasonableness of a claim for equality? The answer is obvious: cultural values. But whose? The New Zealanders, ever shrewd, say "Ours, based on Common Law, shared history, and a strong sense of community". And that should be our answer.

Would Strasbourg know bener? Have they privileged access to a Plato-nic world of eternal values? The Government would do well to include an analytical philosopher in their human rights commince.

Yours faithfully. TOM DAVENEY, 4 Ferry Road. Topsham, Exeter, Devon. August IS.

Sir, Jerome Gardner (letters, August 21; see also letter, August, 25) is right to remind us that the elevation of Myra Hindley's photo to a portrait (article, August 18) is against the wishes of the Moors victims' families. Bearing in mind these victims, however, does Mr Gardner not think that the use of "a scary police mug shor" is in fact justifiable and hardly an infringement of Myra Hindley's human rights?
The Royal Academy should ban the

portrait because there is nothing artistic about the police mug shot of a murderer, not in deference to the "helpless situation" of Myra Hindley.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 0171-782 5000

judges' powers

From Mr Andrew Puddephatt. Director of Charters8

Sir. Geoffrey Marshall. Provost of The Queen's College, Oxford (letter, August 18), glosses over some of the

This is not a question of adopting the New Zealand, or Canadian, or Swedish model: we need a "British" model, which makes the most effective use of our political system.

Some elements of a Bill of Rights are uncontentious. Others such as the right to freedom of expression or the right to privacy, involve delicate political and mural judgments. In-deed many of the most difficult problems facing our society involve a conflict of rights rather than the simple expression of a single right.

view, such conflicts must, by virtue of "common sense", be decided by judges. In the absence of any sustained public debate it is far from clear that public opinion is ready for judges, who by their very nature must be unaccountable, to make such im-

Exmouth House, 3-11 Pine Street, ECI.

From Professor Emeritus

T. F. Daveney

the disabled, etc.

ning of the debate.

Hindley's picture

From Miss Claire Louise Watson

Yours faithfully, CLAIRE WATSON, Boîte 53. 10 Rue du Moulin de la Vierge. 75014 Paris. August 25.

Human rights and A little wildness is a lovesome thing

From the Chairman of the Society of Garden Designers

Sir. May I add to Michael Hornsby's comments on the trend towards less formal gardening ["Shaggy look is cutting edge of fashion", August 21).

What the conservationist is trying to suggest to the horticulturalist is that there might be a middle way in gardening. With a diminishing wild landscape there must be a method of land management which is not the restrictive horticultural practice that we have inherited from the Edwardian era; and need the criteria of a garden be the number of exoric plants which we can cram into it anyway?

Our native trees, shrubs and wild flowers are magnificent, and used selectively, with appropriate introduced species, can combine to grow in

a much looser way than in the cultivated border to provide both colour and form as well as a natural habitat This approach, I would like to sug-

gest, is more important than the "fashion" suggested by your title. Our land and our landscape should not be trivialised in this way. Wild plants cannot be allowed to develop at random, however, particularly in the limited space of a small

garden. Underlying the planting has

to be a design concept to make the garden work both physically as well as visually for the people who use it. Yours faithfully. JOHN BROOKES, Chairman. Society of Garden Designers,

Clock House, Denmans, Fontwell, nr Arundel, West Sussex. August 21.

From Mr David W. Hill

Sir. Thank you for publishing the geo-

graphic map of the London Tube sys-

tem: at long last 1, and millions of

tourists, can see where the "Circle

Line eastbound" becomes the "Circle

Line westbound", and vice versa

Clearly it happens at Notting Hill

Perhaps one day London Under-

ground will make up for this lost op-

portunity and clear up the east-

bound/westbound confusion by ad-

opting the international terms for

circles of "clockwise" and "unti-

I realise, of course that such a

change would take away the fun of

seeing confused tourists going the

Sir, One can but welcome the plan for

a new geographic map of the London Tube. Such a map has been standard

for the Paris Metro for as long as I can

3 Chester Close, Chester Street, SWI,

more "accurate information" would

reduce teenage pregnancies. That displays a lamentable ignorance of

A survey published in the British

Medical Journal showed that young

teenagers, despite increased sexual

knowledge from many different quar-

ters, are poor contraceptive users,

Neither specific teaching nor im-

provements in the contraceptive ser-

vice increase effective contraceptive

Young teenagers invariably have

transient relationships. They have

more sexual parmers and take more

risks than those who become sexually

them and to society if the time and en-

ergy lavished on promoting contra-

ception were channelled into helping

teenagers to understand the enor-

mous personal, health and social ad-

vantages of self-restraint.

Family and Youth Concern.

322 Woodstock Road, Oxford.

VALERIE RICHES,

Director,

August 14.

It would be of enormous benefit to

Gate and Aldgate, or does it?

clockwise".

wrong way.

August 18.

remember.

August 18.

active after lb.

Yours faithfully.

ROLAND CASTRO,

adolescent behaviour.

Yours faithfully,

DAVID W. HILL

62 Williams Avenue.

Weymouth, Dorset.

From Mr Roland Castro

Around London by Tube and train

From Mr Nicholas Albery

Sir. As someone who lived for six years near Kilburn without realising I could go direct by train to Kew Gardens, I was very struck by the new map of London's passenger rail net-work, both trains and Tubes (report.

August 18).
How badly advertised London's mainline and suburban trains are. Surely the simplest and cheapest first steps towards upgrading public transport for the region would be:

To publicise a name, such as London Passenger Rail Network, bringing Tubes and trains together. To give map colours (the single most

important factor) to all the participating train lines. To display the resulting maps of the network's trains and Tubes on Tube

trains and at Tube stations. To increase train frequencies to Tube frequencies as train passenger numbers increase.

There are signs of this happening in embryonic ways already, but it needs systematic development into a seamless network. It could be financed in part by London Underground charging those companies wishing to participate for the advertising facilities.

NICHOLAS ALBERY (Chairman). The Institute for Social Inventions, 20 Heber Road, NW2 August 18.

Teenage pregnancy

From Mr lan C. Boulton Sir, I take issue with Mrs Victoria Gil-

lick's assertion (letter, August 20) that "ten years of 'sale-sex' education, and a doubling of the use of contraceptives by adolescents . . . has only succeeded in sexualising younger and younger children". While the largely mythical innocence of youth may be somewhat curtailed by "'safe-sex' education", I suggest that this is a minute price to pay for the continued health and safety of our children.

Awareness of HIV and Aids is essential for all sections of the population irrespective of sex. sexuality or age.

Yours sincerely. IAN C. BOULTON. Department of Biochemistry and Molecular biology. Guys' and St Thomas' Hospital. London, SEI 4RT. i.boulton@umds.ac.ul

From the Director of Family and Youth Concern

Sir. The underlying assumption in the letters (August 14) seems to be that

Head lice

From Dr Robert Aston

Sir, I am intrigued by the suggestion that head lice might be causing panic in the House of Commons (article. Weekend, August & letters, August S). since they are spread by intimate, prolonged, still, head-to-head contact.

Head-lice infection in this country has no physical health implications other than an itchy scalp, but the associated disgust and stigma cause disproportionate reactions.

One of your correspondents, Dr Honor Merriman, recommends the physical removal of lice by the "bug busting method - wet combing with a nit comb. This has not been shown to be effective in the control of the problem in communities by any authoritative research.

Whilst I support another correspondent in not wanting to see the school health service reduced, reinventing the "nit nurse" would do nothing to reduce the prevalence of lice and would waste the time and skills of the school nurses. Head lice can only be

comrolled if the community as a whole accepts responsibility and takes concerted appropriate action.

The only demonstrably effective way of controlling head lice in the community is diagnosis by detection-combing, followed by adequate chemical treatment of confirmed cases, and of close contacts if infected. Treatment should not be given unless a living. moving louse is found.

In each health authority, the responsible officer for the control of infectious diseases is the consultant in communicable disease control (CCDC). The national professional organisa tion of CCDCs will shortly be producing a statement on head lice and their control, I suggest that all those who have a professional interest in the subject seek advice from their local CCDC

Yours sincerely ROBERT ASTON (Member, Head Louse Working Group of the Public Health Medicine Environmental Health Groups, Stonevacre. Foxholes Road, Horwich, Lancashire,

Exam results

From Mr Patrick J. M. O'Byrne

Sir, The enormous variances in school league tables depending on what newspaper you read condemns them as a farce. Until there is one examination board and all pupils sit the same papers league tables will have little credibility or objectivity. How can a comparison be made between modular syllabuses and siming a paper under exam conditions?

Yours faithfully. PATRICK J. M. O'BYRNE, I Copper Ridge. Chalfont St Peter, Buckinghamshire. From Mrs M. Alison Joiner

Sir. If A-level standards have not fallen, why do I find myself able to teach so much of the present A-level physics syllabus from old O-level textbooks?

Yours faithfully M. ALISON JÖINER, 15 Dale Avenue. Wheathampstead, Hertfordshire.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -0171-782 5046. e-mail to: letters@the-times.co.uk

Waste charge over new Army college

From Brigadier P. E. Collins (retd)

Sir, The Defence Minister can save the best part of £500 million by insisting on putting to proper use the now empty Army Staff College with all us infrastructure, lecture halls, married quarters and sporting facilities (all in an existing secure environment) as the Joint Services Stali College instead of covering a new green-

field site in Swindon with concrete. One of the reasons given for not using this historic building, which is of international military repute, is that it would supposedly damage the panelling to install the necessary computer equipment in the lecture rooms. This has to be challenged. With fibreoptic cable and the present state-ofhe-art in corporate networks, every lavatory and every married quarter. as well as all the lecture rooms, could be discreetly equipped with computer terminals for a finy fraction of the cost of a new building.

Yours sincerely. PETER COLLINS. The Maultway, Camberley, Surrey,

Cover slips

August 24.

From the Reverend William Greatrex Sir, Now that women cricketers have recognised that efficiency takes priority over "appearance" (report, August lp), is it not time for those who authorise working dress for female nurses. police, and members of the defence

Trousers offer maximum efficiency in carrying out the duties involved in these public services. Skirts could, of course, be retained for ceremonial occasions.

forces to exercise similar common

WARREN GREATREX The Highlands, Great Doward. Symonds Yat, Herefordshire. August 16.

A natural streak

From Mr Jad Adams

Sir, It may well be true, as Dr Stuttaford writes (August 20), that Waardenburg's syndrome can account for white streaks of hair occurring spontaneously.
It would not be accurate to con-

clude, however, that Indira Gandhi's characteristic white streak is thus exgrey when she was in her 40s. She dyed most of it back to its previous colour, leaving a central streak of hair in its natural state which was first grey, then white.

Yours faithfully. JAD ADAMS Upint author. The Dynasty: The Nehru-Gandhi Story, Penguin, 1997). 2 Kings Garth. 29 London Road, SE23.

Small change

August 20.

From Mr T. G. Barker Sir, My wife and I recently drove to Venice on holiday. Our money wallet is still bursting at the seams with loose change for the franc (all three varieties - French, Belgian and Luxembourg), the mark, the Austrian schilling and the Italian lira.

Roll on the single currency! Yours faithfully. T. G. BARKER. 116 Shinfield Road, Reading, Berkshire.

Total confusion

From Richard Raven

Sir. I know I have been on my school holiday for six weeks, but I am sure I still know how to add up. I wasn't convinced, however, when I read the preliminary medals table of The Mind Sports Olympiad, where the world's most powerful minds compete (Keene on Chess, August 22). I found that England's 3 plus 5 plus 5 equalled 11. 1 was sure it equalled 13. Maybe I am wrong?

Yours faithfully. RICHARD RAVEN [Age 13 - or maybe 11. I'm not sure]. 6 Seymour Road. East Molesey, Surrey. August 22.

Really, really ...

From Mr Henry Fleming

Sir. Browsing through my copy of the Honiton Community Education Programme for 1997-98, and wondering whether at 67 years I am too old for courses such as "Welding for Beginners" or "The Foundation in Shiatsu".

I found the answer. There it was, staring me in the face, A "Spice Girls Study Course", to explore their image, lyrics and pro-fundity, with the benefit of a certificate on successful completion. My teenager daughter thinks not,

and suggests the "Honiton Lace-

making Course" as an alternative, but I remain to be convinced. Yours faithfully, HENRY FLEMING.

April Conage, Bramble Hill. Exeter Road, Honiton, Devon. August 24.



COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE August 26: The Lady Elton has succeeded Mrs Robert de Pass as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

Birthdays today

Mr Jacques Arnold, former MP. 50: Mr Gerhard Berger. racing driver. 38; Sir Donald Bradman, former cricketer. 89: Sir Hugh Byan, former diplomat. 70: Sir Stewart Crawford, former diplomat, 84: Lord Dormand of Easington, 78: the Earl of Eglinton and Winton, 58: Lady Antonia Fraser, writer, 65: Mr D.M. Hart, trade unionist. 57: Mr Michael Holroyd, author, n2: Mr Bernhard Langer, golfer. 40: Mr John Lloyd. tennis player, 43; Mr Andrew Mackay, MP, 48; Lord Marks of Broughton. 77; Lord Molyneaux of Killead. 77; Viscount Rothermere, 72: Father Richard Rutt, former Anglican Bishop of Leicester. 72: Mother Teresa, mission-ary. 87: Mr Andy Turnell, racehorse trainer, 49: Mr Derek Warwick, racing driver, 43: Lieutenant-General Sir John Watts, 67: Mr Edmund Weiner, deputy chief editor. Oxford English Dictionary. 47: Miss Jeanette Winterson. writer, 38: Mr James Wyness. former senior partner, Linkla-

Anniversaries today

Georg Wilhelm Hegel, philosopher. Stuttgart. 1770; Carl Bosch, chemist, Nobel laureate 1931, Cologne, 1874; Samu-el Goldwyn, film producer, Warsaw, 1882; Eric Coates, composer, Hucknall, Nottinghamshire, 1886; C. S. Forester, novelist, Cairo, 1899: Man Ray, photographer, painter and film-maker. Philadelphia.

1890; Lyndon B. Johnson, 36th American President 1963-69, Stonewall, Texas, 1908.

Titian, painter, Venice, 1576; Lope de Vega, dramatist, Madrid. 1635: James Thomson, poet, Richmond, Surrey, 1748; Eugene Fromentin, painter and novelist, La Rochelle, 1876; Sir Rowland Hill, originator of the penny post. London, 1879; Louis Botha, 1st Prime Minister of South Africa 1910-19, Pretoria, 1919; Le Corbusier (Charles-Edouard Jeannerert), architect, 1965; Dame Ivy Compton-Burnett, novelist, London, 1909; Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia 1930-36 and 1941-74. Addis Ababa, 1975; Louis Mountbatten, 1st Earl Mountbatten of Burma, assassinated by the IRA, Donegal Bay, 1979.

Jacques Ajexandre César Charles, helped by the Montgolfier brothers, launched the first hydrogen balloon to fly.

The world's first oilwell was drilled at Titusville. Pennsylvania, 1859.

More than 30,000 people were killed when the volcano Krakatoa in Indonesia erupted.

Church news

Appointments The Rev Patrick Mossop, formerly Assistant Curate. Halstead w Holy Trinity and Greenstead Green (Chelmsfords: NSM Associate Chap-Jain. Essex University.

ters and Paines. 60,

The Rev Derek Newton. NSM Assistant Curate, Houghtonle-Spring (Durham): licensed to officiate with special responsibility within the Rural Deanery of Houghton-le-

The Rev Ronald Owen, Deputy Assistant Chaplain-General for the Army: to be Priest-in-Charge, Salcombe (Exeter). The Rev Chris Pemberton. Chaplain, Oxford Pastorate: to be Vicar, Canterbury St Mary

Bredin. The Rev Matthew Rhodes. Assistant Curate, Willenhall Holy Trinity (Lichfield): to be Chaplain, St John the Baptist. Maadi. Cairo (Egypt).

The Rev Noreen Russell, NSM Curate. Swynnerton and Tittensor (Lichfield): to be Assistant Curate, Draycott-le-Moors w Forsbrook (same

diocese). Canon Gordon Sealy, retired: to be Priest-in-Charge, Hoar Cross (Lichfield).

The Rev Graham Smith. Team Rector, Kidlington w Hampton Poyle (Oxford): to be Rector, Leeds City (Ripon). The Rev Philip Smith, Assistant Curate, Clayton St James the Great (Lichfield): to be Team Vicar, Hanley Holy

Evangelists with special responsibility for Cobridge (same diocese).

The Rev Ron Smith. NSM. Wingerworth (Derby): to be NSM, Newbold, and Barlow (same diocese). The Rev Philip Sourbut, Vicar,

Bath St Saviour w Swainswick and Woolley (Bath & Wells): to be Vicar, Cullompton, and Rector, Kentisbeare w Blackborough (Exeter).

The Rev Graham Sykes, Hereford Diocesan Coordinator for Evangelism (with pastoral care of Breinton St Michael): to be Priest-in-Charge, Breinton St Michael, remaining Diocesan Co-ordinator for Evangelism.

ar. Estover (Exeter): to be Rector. Brixham w Churston Ferrers and Kingswear. The Rev Bridget Woollard, Telford Christian Council Officer for industry and Commerce (Lichfield): to be Noel Carter Lecturer in Pastoral Studies, Trinity College, Melbourne Theological School

(Australia). Retirements & resignations The Rev James Davies, Vicar. Little Drayton (Lichfield) to retire September 30.

The Rev Alan Denyer, Rector, Lydbury North w Hopesay and Edgton (Hereford) to retire October 31. The Rev Michael Wilkinson, Vicar. Yealmpton and Brixton

(Exeter) to retire October 31.



The new Bishop of Coventry, the Right Rev Colin James Bennetts, Area Bishop of Buckingham, in the ruins of Coventry's old blitzed Cathedral yesterday. He succeeds the Right Rev Simon Barrington-Ward, who resigns on October 1. It was also announced yesterday that the Venerable Frank Valentine Weston, Archdeacon of Oxford and Residentiary Canon of Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford, is to be Bishop of Knaresborough (Diocese of Ripon) in succession to the Right Rev Malcolm James Menin, who resigns on September 26.

The Ice Man puts on a few years

By Norman Hammond, archaeology correspondent

THE Ice Man is older than we ic examination of a fragment think: new studies of the frozen corpse found six years ago in an Alpine glacier show that he was middle-aged, not the youngish man originally estimated.

The body, which dates back some 5,000 years, was well enough preserved when it was found to have been initially identified as a modern casualty, although the discovery of a bronze axe and skin clothing swiftly showed him to be prehistoric. The find spot, within yards of the Italian-Austrian frontier in the Tyrolean Alps, led to a genteel international dispute over his remains.

This was resolved with an agreement that he should be studied in Innsbruck, but eventually displayed in Italy. The current analysis, using CT scanning, has been carried Stockholm University and Dr Othmar Gaber in Innsbruck. The CT scan and microscop-

that he was at least 40 and perhaps closer to 50 when he died: previous ageing estimates placed him between 25 and 40. "Bone and blood vessels within it constantly change throughout life." Dr Sjovold said. "We were able to see those changes and use them to determine his age". Other human skeletons examined from this early Bronze

of bone from the Ice Man's left

leg have led them to conclude

Age period suggest an average age at death of around 40, so that the Ice Man would have been among the senior members of his community. He was beginning to suffer from degenerative arthritis, the study has shown.

It is only speculation, but the possibility that he was overcome by discomfort high in the mountains, or simply burden on his fellows and went there to die, cannot be

Oxford University

Prizes Trinuty Term 1997 Martin Wronker Prize - for the best performance: James S. Cutress. Wortester College.

Proxime accesserunt: Stephen W.
Tudway, Christ Church: Melissa
M.Y. Wang, Worester College.

Prizes from the Martin Wronker
Fund — for the best performance in
the following mores: Fund — for the best performance in the following papers: Jurisprudence: Graham A. Chap-man, Orlel College: Tort: Sarah J.E. Haren. University College: Land Law: Edmund G.R. King, Balliol

College: Trusts: James S. Cutress. Worcester College: Administrative

Honour School of Jurisprudence: Law: Jack Ferro, Balliol College. Prizes from law firms
Slaughter and May Prize — for the
best performance in Contract: Stephen W. Tudway. Christ Church:
Richards Butler Prize — for the best
performance in International Trade:
Toby S.G. Grimstone, Merton College: Norton Rose Prize — for the best
performance in Company Law:
Bryan X.W. Chan, St Benet's Hall:
Field Fisher Waterhouse Prize — for
the best performance in EC Law:
James S. Cutress, Worcester College,
Littleton Chambers Prize — for the
hest performance in Labour Law:
Alyson R.G. King, Brasenose College, Prizes from law firms

University news

Queen Mary and Westfield College

Appointments

Vice-Principals Professor J A Edgington, Dean of the Faculty of Natural Sciences and formerly Head of

the Department of Physics. from September 1997. Professor P E Ogden, Deanelect of the Faculty of Social Sciences and formerly Head of the Department of Geography, from September 1998.

Professor Stefan Priebe, Social and Community Psychiatry: Dr I R Sanderson, Paediatric Gastroenterology; Dr. Deborah Ashby, Medical Statistics.

Readerships Dr M H Aliabadi, Aerospace Structures: Promotion

The following titles have been conferred:

Dr ! Goldsheid, Probability Theory: Dr J E Martin, Neuropathology: Dr C Leedharn-Green, Pure Mathematics: Dr C D Murray, Mathematics and Astronomy; Dr D W Parsons, Public Policy: Dr S A Ranawake, German; Dr D Sassoon, Comparative

European History; Dr G Thompson, Physics. Readerships Readerships
Dr C Beck, Applied Mathematics:
Dr J Boffey, Medieval Studies: Dr
D H Burgess, Mathematics and
Astronomy: Dr W L Chan, Virology: Dr B H Cheyette, English and
Judaic Studies: Dr P Coles,
Mathematics and Astronomy: Dr

M A Fitzmaurice, International Law: Dr J Grahl, Economics of European Integration; Dr S E Greenwald, Cardiovascular Blomechanics and Biomaterials: Dr. J. Gurnell, Ecology; Dr. P. A. Hamilton, Physical Chemistry; Dr. G. E. Hawkes, Physical Organic Chemistry; Dr. P. Hajek, Climical Physical Chemistry; Dr. P. Hagthorth. Bito. Psychology; Dr P Heathcote, Biochemistry; Dr PJ Hogg, Materials Engineering; Dr R B Jones, Theoretical Physics; Dr B Kidd, Rheumatology and Musculo-skeletal Medicine; Dr C J Powell, Chemical and Pharmaceutical Safety: Dr D S Rampton, Gastroenterology; Dr N D Sandham, Aerodynamics: Dr A C Sullivan, Inorganic Chemistry: Dr C Thiemermann, Pharmacology; Dr J A Wedzicha, Respiratory Medi-cine; Dr P G Winyard, Experi-

The following have been promoted to Senior Lectureships:

to Sentor Lectureships:

Dr P Anderson, Biophysics in Relation to Dentistry; Mrs H A Barnett, Law; Dr D & Bignett, Biological Sciences; Dr P Denley, History; Dr M Edwards, English and Drama; Dr S Gong, Computer Science; Dr M F Grahn, Surgery; Dr J E Haskell, Economics: Dr J P Hinson, Biochemistry: surgery; Dr J E Hassen, Economics; Dr J P Hinson, Biochemistry; Dr R Iles, Obstetrics and Gynaecology; Dr T Kindberg, Computer Science; Dr A Lee Six, Modern Languages; Dr J Morris, Environmental & Preventive Medicine; Dr W Morrison, Law. Dr D Pym, Computer Science: Ms J Scott, Law: Dr T D Warner, William Harvey Research

The title of Emeritus Professor has been conferred on the following: Professor G Williams, History

Spanish Professor P J B Clarricosts, FRS. Fing (and Research Professor of the College), Electrical and Elec-tronic Engineering Professor C B S Wood, Child Health

The title of Visiting Professor has been conferred on the following: Dr Michael Ignatieff, School of English and Drama; Professor E Murphy, School of Medicine and Dentistry; Professor P S Rainbow, School of Biological Sciences; Dr L Diosi, Department of Physics, Dr G A Hockham, Department of Electronic Engineering: Professor J Bernard, Centre for Commercial
Law Studies; Professor L
Casselton, School of Biological
Sciences: Dr J O'Grady, School of
Medicine and Dentistry: Professor
R M Mackie, School of Medicine and Dentistry.

Latest wills

Henry Miles Gosling, of Stratton Audley, Bicester, Oxfordshire, left estate valued at £5,994,147 net.

Nancie Miriel Denise Sheffield, of Sutton Park, Sutton

field, of Sutton Park, Sutton on the Forest, York, left estate valued at £4,088,391 net. She left her house, Sutton Park, with its parklands and an endowment of tenanted land to any charitable trust or other body established for the preservation of her house provided that members of the family can occupy Sutton Park as a residence. She left her flat in Montague Square, London, and coments to her daughter Lady Inchyra, and £50,000 to her daughters Serena Sheffield and Lady Inchyra. She also left £10,000 to her daughter Lady Inchyra for her "great understanding and kindness"; the balance of a bank account designated re Mis 1 M Rhowison at her death to Jean Murlel Knowlson; £1,000 to All Hallows Church. Sutton, and St Andrews Church. Sutton, and St Andrews Church. Button on Stather, she left all her residuary estate to her son Sir Reginald Sheffield.

John Borland Cadas, of Bromley. Kent, left estate valued at E1,552,715 met. He left £500 to Beckenham Social Club for the Blind.

Christine Cynthia Cholmelcy Harrison, of Penpergym. Abergavenny, Monmouth-shire, left estate valued at £1.573.063 net.

Herbert John Coxen, haulage contractor, of North Somercotes, Lincolnshire, left estate valued at E1,532,784 net.

Helen Eppel, of London WI, left estate valued at £1,301,969

William Esam, of Newbold Verdon, Leicestershire, left es-tate valued at £1,028,704 net. Anne Ursula Mary Fairtiough, of Bentley, Farnham, Surrey, left estate valued at

£1.293.040 net. Joseph William Hawkins, of Staunton, Gloucestershire, left estate valued at £1,577,518 net. Edward John William Helimuth, of London SW19,

left estate valued at £1,290,602

He left his flat in Tooting to his triend Maura Spiceri. Walter Hene, director of Lancashire Chemical Works and Swan Chemical Co, of Glossop, Derbyshire, left es-tate valued at £1,689,801 net. Maud Emma Livingston Hess, of London W8, left estate valued at £1,017,088 net. Mary Ruth Higgle, of South Liverpool, left estate valued at

£1,701,181 net.-Marjorie Porter Inshaw of Maybole, Ayrshire, left estate valued at £1,798,129 net. Joseph Boyes Lee, of Croydon, Surrey, left estate valued at

Surrey, lent estate, valued at E1,098,816 net.
Heleht 2,000 m the Reva H R Quinn of The Vicange. Shirley Church Road, Croydon, in appreciation of 20 years of warm and happy friendships find in St. Johnts Church, Shirley Church Road, Croydon, 41,000 to St. Christopher's Hospics, SE28, Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

Save the Children Fund, RMB, RML, Chest Heart and Stroke Foundation and Irrhen Red Cross Society Charles Reginald Mathews refired merchant, of Swaffham. Norfolk, left estate val-

ued at EL818.583 net. ued at EL,818,583 net.

He left E10,000 to Norfolk and
Norwich Association for the Hillind;
along with shares in his residuery
estate to each of the following: RNLL
Dr Barnando's Great Ormand Street
Children's Nospital Fund. RNB,
Shelter, Sr Joseph's Hospics,
Londod, Help the Aged, National
Truss, Imperial Canoty Research
Fund. Action for Blind People, and
Sun and Game Huma. Herbert Thomas Parker, of

Purley, Surrey, left estate valued at £1,773,089 net. He left £2,000 to The Cancer Relief Macrollian Fund: £500 to The British Wireless for the Elling Fund. Ruth Schneider, of London NW6, left estate valued at £1,005,580 net. She left £1,000 to Jewish Care.

FLIGHTS

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Forthcoming marriages

Mr P.K. Fenvick and Miss C.E. Gibbings The engagement is announced between Paul, elder son of Mr and Mrs Keld Fenwick, of Pentlow, Essex, and Cara, youngest daughter of Mr Finnbar Gibbings and the late Joan Gibbings, of Ovington, Essex.

Mr D.H. FitzHerbert and Miss S.A. Wijeyaratue The engagement is announced between David, only son of the late Mr Yvo FitzHerbert and of Mrs FitzHerbert, of Brinkworth, Wilishire, and Sonali, elder daugh ter of Mr and Mrs Mervyn Wijeyaratne, of Colombo, Sri

Mr D.J. Galvin Wright and Miss J.R. Dove

The engagement is announced between Duncan James, elder son of Mr Jeffrey Galvin Wright, of Oxsbott, Surrey, and Mrs David Gordon, of Mogador, Surrey, and Jennifer Rowan, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs David Dove, of

Mogador, Surrey. Mr A.G. McChure and Miss K.J. Chapman The engagement is announced between Alastair, only son of Mr Edmund McClure and the late Mrs McClure, of Cheltenham,

Gloucestershire, and Kathryn, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Chapman, of Tring, Hertfordshire. Mr A.S.G. Platten

and Miss E.V. Green The engagement is announced between Aidan, son of the Very Revd and Mrs S.G. Platten, and Esther, daughter of Mr and Mrs. T.Q. Green, of Norwich.

Marriage

Mr R.S. Beccie and Min E.C Sast

The marriage took place on Saturday, August 23, at Gargunnock Parish Church, of Mr Richard Becde, younger son of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Becde, of Taunton, Somerset, to Miss Elisabeth Scott, white daughter of Mr and Mrs and Mrs daughter of Mr and Mrs. elder daughter of Mr and Mrs William Scott, of Melklewood, Stirling. The Rev Catherine Hep-burn officiated, assisted by the Rev Stuart Coates. The Rev Hugh

Shart Coates. The Rev Hugh Tudor-Foley gave an address.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Amber and Archie Graham-Watson, Annabel Davies, Georgia Graham, Eliza Plowden, Archie Fraser, Thomas Riddell-Webster and Rory Whitrow. Mr Andrew Mutr was best man.

Areception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Prince loses fight to save house

THE 18th-century Jersey townhouse that the Prince of Wales tried to save from development has been demolished.

Colomberie House, in St Heijer, was redes zned by the architect Sir John Soane and was thought to be the only property in the Channel Islands linked to a major national architect.

Prince Charles, having taken advice from Save Jersey's Heritage, wrote to the tenants of the building, the accountants Coopers & Lybrand, and the owner, Peter Blampied, a Jurat of Jersey's Royal Court, asking them to save the property because of its architectural importance:

Coopers & Lybrand, who shared Jurat Blampied's view that the building did not have arry architectural merit, is to replace it with a three-storey Victorian-style office block.

ETLINE

BMDS: 0171 680 6880 PRIVATE: 0171 481 4000

PERSONAL COLUMN TRADE: 0171 481 1982 FAX: 0171 481 9313

Let kings and all commoners princes and rulers over the whole earth, youth and girls old and young together, let them praise the name of the Lord, Psaim 148: 11-13

BIRTHS

ASHTON - On August 14th at The Portland Hospital, to Kay (nee Maleham) and Jim, a son, Thomas Henry. BERRY - On 23rd August, to Gall and John, a son Dominic Andrew, a brother for Anne.

BROWN - On Angust 25th, to Amanda (nee Grogan) and lab, a son, William Thomas Henry.

COFFEY - On August 19th at The Portland Hospital, to Lorraine (use Bogers) and Ian, a son Thomas, a brother for Joseph. DUFNER - On August 21st at The Portland Hospital, to Nancy and Dan, a daughter, Emily, a sister for Katic.

Emily, a sister for Katie.

FACER - On August 24th, to Gabi (note Woolgar) and Tim, a son, Felix Charles Faustus, a brother for Heary.

FAIRTHERST - On 18th August 1997 at John Badcilife Hospital, to Jo (note jefferice) and Charles, a daughter, Emberlin Lydia Grace.

GROCE.

FAWCETT - On August 25th, to
Lara (née Grylis) and James,
n son, Mungo Lionel Petry.

FAZAKERLEY - On August
22nd, to Kate Rowan and her
husband, Mark Fazakerley, a
hanstiel daubyer, Isobel beautiful daughter, Isol

GARNHAM - On 23rd August 1997 at Pembury Hospital, Kent, to Gill (noe Shaw) and Nell, a son, Frederick William MARDY - On 25th August at Northampton, to Alex and Feter, a daughter, Harriet Gace, this 14oz, a sister for Edward.

HRL. On August 19th, to Lucy (née Gibb) and Robin, a son, Freddie, a brother for Jack. JAMESON - On 24th August to Emma and Ian, at Solthull Hospital, a daughter, Charlotte Elizabeth, a sister for Stuart, Philip, Stephen and Robert, and an Aunty to

BIRTHS

MARGOUS - On 22nd August Comment of Warmington Hospital, to Eate (nee Jefrey) and Roy, a daughter, Loss Elizabeth McGREEVY - On 24th August to Sarah (nee Hannigan) and Mark, a daughter, Hannah Isobel Deo Czatias.

O'HALLORAN- On 13th August 1997, to Julian and Surah (née Vaughan Jones), a daughter, Juliet Doisy, a sister for Harriet and Rosie.

SCHILDGE - On August 17th at The Portland Hospital, to jennifer and Daniel, a son, Nelson John (Jack).

DEATHS

pince.

CAMMOCK - Suddenly on Saturday 23rd August, Dr. Dougles William at his home in Kirkoswald, Cumbria Former Cartal Treatmones at Kirkoswald and Tuxford, Nottinghamshire. Butch loved husband of Nancy and dearest Papa of Louise. Private Cremation Service of Thankstring at Lisbowald Church on Sanday August 31st at 2 pm. No flowers, donations to Hospice at Home and the RNLL eto Walker's Funeral Directors, Tyneffeld House, Penrith.

DEATHS

KUMAR - On 7th August 1997, to Sangesta and Sallesh, a daughter, Meera Lakshmi, a sister for Radhika. MARCIT - Nikolai. On August 11th 1997 at The Portland Hospital, to Nadia Rezimeva and Alexander Manut, a son, a brother for Leonid and Dauter.

ROBS - On Joly 8th, to Camilla (née Jeffcock) and Andrew, a daughter, Matilda.

SOAMES - On 21st August, to Camilla (bée Crossley) and Sandy, a son, Tommy, a brother for Milo. VAUGHAM JONES - See O'Halloran

ALDRIDGE - (juck) Frederick John aged 88 years in the Royal Hampshire County Hospital, Winchester. Lowed husband of Nancy, father of Margaret and John, grandfather of four. Cremation has already taken place.

CAREY-JONES - On August 19dth, Norman Stewart, CMC, aged 85, of Welsh St Donats, Cowbridge. Husband of the late Stella, dearly loved and respected father of David and Owen, much loved father-in-law of Margaret and Jill, very dear granded to Carolyn, Addan and Andrew and Dawa, Gareth and Kathryn. Funeral Friday Angust 29th. Service at Califaria Baptist Church, Liangeiner, Bridgend at 3 pm followed by interment at Welsh St Donats Church, nr. Cowbridge at 430 pm. No flowers by request. Donations, in lieu, if desired to Caring for Life, Crag House Farm, Smithy Lang. Cookridge, Leeds LS16 7NH. Enquiries to Penybont Funeral Services, (01656) 650831.

CHACROFT-AMCOTTS Peacefully on 25th August 1997 at her home Rhoma in her 97th year. Wife of the late Weston Cracroft-Amcotts. A much loved mother, grandmother, Funeral Bestic at Hackthorn Charles on Friday 29th August at 12.15 pm followed by cremation. Family flowers only. Donations for Hackthorn Charles for Hackthorn Charl

DEMPSTER - On August 22nd, Elinor Johnstone, of West Kirby, agod 37, yourgest and last surviving child of William and Ellen Dempster of Birkenhead. Suddenly while staying with het niece after a happy week in which she had visited her family in Ehosneigr, London and Harlow. Much loved Aunt to Diana, Ian, Margaret and the late Carolyn and all their families. Her life was devoted to the welfare of children and young people. Both young and old will remember her kindness and generotity and her capacity to enjoy life to the full. By her request no funeral or memorial service, but enquiries to 01992-572609. Donations in her memory to Euylake, Gottage Hospital Trust, Birkenhead Bond, Hoylake, Merseyside or Birkenhend Youth Club, Watson Street, Birkenhead, Merseyside.

on 22nd August 1997 aged 89 years. Cremation at Hendon Crematorium on Friday 29th August at 330pm.

3.30 pm.

GLOVER - Daphne Joy, wishow of Michael, mother of Stephanie, sister of Angels and Anna, suddenly at home in London 21st August 1997. Service Monday 1st September 11 an at 5t Stephen's, Rochester Row, London SWI. Flowers if denired or donadons to 5t Stephen's of Jil, Kenyon, 74 Bochester Row, tel: (0171) E34-4424.

GRISEDALE - James Anthony Miccs, DVSM, died August 22nd bravely borne, of Settle, North Yorkshirs. Service will take piace at Settle Parish Church on Friday August 29th at 1 pm. prior to cremation at Waltonways, Skipton, North Yorks Donations may be made in lieu of flowers if so desired for the Veterinary Benevolent Society c/o L. Porter Funeral Services, Bertia.

GUEST - John, on Sunday 24th August Loved and much missed by his triends and family, Funeral 12.45 pm, Tamily, Funeral 12.45 pm, Tuesday 2nd September at All Saints Church, Coleshill, followed by cremation at Amersham Crematorium 1.30 pm. Detallis: Leverton & Sons, tel: (0171) 387-6075. GURMEY - Ann Howard, born Oglivy May 1905. Married John Gurney June 1932, died at Walsingham Angust 20th 1997. Funeral: Walsingham Parish Church Friday, September 5th at 3 pm. Further details: 01328 820259.

HARVEY - Phyllis Margaret of HARVEY - Phyllis Margaret of Wallingford, Oxon., formerly of Plympton, Devon. Peacefully after a short libres, aged 90 Very much loved by all her family Funeral 2pm Thursday August 28th. 8t Michael's Church, Clifton Hampden, Oxon Committal Service 2pm Friday August 29th, All Saints, Sparkwell, Devon. Family Rowers only, donations, if desired, to World Wide Fand for Nature. Enquiries R & H Harker, Didcot, (01253) 510033.

MARGES - On the 23rd day of MARRES - On the 23rd day of August, Bela aged 89 passed peacefully away after a long illness. He leaves a wife and

HSCKS - Lawson Augustine, on August 23rd 1997, aged 83. Former Commissioner of Morthern Rhodesis Police and Deputy Police Adviser at Foreign Office. Beloved husband of Pegg, father of Anthony and Jane. Funeral Service, Saturday August 30th at St Fimbarrus or Church, Fower, Donations, if desired, to St Fimbarrus or Front Line Emergency Equipment Trust, Bodmin, Comwall. JONES - On August 22nd suddenly, Lt. Cdr. Ferer Denis Jemes DSC EN (revd). Advised breshmen of Macrom, loving father of Tony, Suzanne, Nicole and Christopher. Enquiries to H.D. Telbe Ltd., tek (01903) 240913.

KENNY - Brendan, Died at Freeman Hospital, Newcastle upon Tyne, August 20th 1997 aged 57 years. Beloved husband of Margaret, wach loved dad of Margaret, Catherine, Anne and Mil and beloved Mare in law and grandfather. RIP.

RUSSELICE - Albert clied on 23rd August 1997. During his life he helped so many to enjoy their lives and always had time to share a problem. He will be greatly missed by his family and all who knew him but his wisdoms will remain with us. Funeral on let September at 2 pm at Southampton Creanatorium. Family flowers only but donations if you wish to the Wesses Heart Foundation or ACTSA. Memodal Service to be arranged for the late

LANE - Dr. G. Roy, 86, of Chilbolton, Hants, on 23rd August, after a short libess. LIDDELL. Nancy of Beaconsfield, previously of Hiford, Essex and crisinally from Pontheary, South Wales. Beloved mother of Judith, passed away peacefully on 22nd Angest 1997. Funeral Service at St. Michael's Church, Beaconsfield, on Monday, 1st September at 1100am followed by cremation at the Chilterns Crematorium, Amersham, Flowers to G. Smith, Funeral Directum, 7 The Green, Woohum Green, Bucks, HP10 OEE. Telephone: 01628 523566. LIDDELL Mancy

PRIDEAUX - Barbara Ann peacefully on 23rd Angust 1997. Barbara died as abe had itsed with dignity and fortitude. Will be much missed by her family and so many friends. Funeral Service Monday 1st September 1997, 12.30 pm All Saints Church, Kingston, Someraet. Family flowers only. Dunations if wished to Myeloma Association c/o Eason Funeral Services, Newell, Sherborne, Dorset DTP 412. Mescotal arrise to be ansounced here.

26th August, much loved father of Jane and stepfather of Fenny and grandfather to their catheres. their cultime Commune or Mortiake Crematorium, Lower Mortiake Road, on Friday 29th August at 3.30pm. No flowers please but donations, if desired, we Kacmillan Cancer Relief.

TATTUR SECURIT - Allam Hope (chastone (née Sparzow), tied pasceruly silve a long illosa on 20th August, aged SS. Pasceral at 5 a August, aged Church, Little Berkhaussted Church, Little Berkham at 2 pm on 2nd Septer VELLACOTY - Philip, at home 23rd August, aged 90. Funeral at Aberystwyth Crematorium, Monday 1st: September, 3 pm, Tea at Richmond Hotel, The Promenade, 4 pm, Family flowers only.

WEBS - Kathleen (Kath) née WEBS - Lathleen (Kath) née Keast, peacefaily at Henwick Grange, Westerste, late of Kington St Michael, Chippenham, on 23rd August after a long illness courageously borne; balored wife of the late Dai, much lowed mother of Trian. This, David, Bonde and Riddy and a loving grandmother, great-grandmother and friend. Family flowers only; donations in lien to The Combuses Chambre Horses of the Combuser Chambre Horses of the Cambuse Chambre Horses on Research Chambre Horses of the Cambuse Chambre Cha

WMLSON - Suddenly on August 23rd 1997, whilst on holiday in Duns, Richard John Whion, BA (aged 70 years), of Denham and formerly of Sensitest. Cremation on September 1st in Dunham Crematorium at 11am. Family flowers only, descripes if desired to The Lincil Hospital, Duns, Hard-Ladis.

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OBITUARIES

Sir John Kendrew, CBE. -

Nobel Prize for

Chemistry with Max

Perutz, died in

Cambridge on August 23

aged 80. He was born in

Oxford on March 24, 1917.

ohn Kendrew was one of

the intrepid band of

biochemists who set out

at the end of the Second

technique, X-ray crystallogra-

the job. By determination and

much hard work they tri-

umphed, helping to create the

new field of molecular biology

father was Reader in Climatol-

ogy: his mother was an art

historian whose main interest

was in the Italian Primitives.

He was educated at the Drag-

In 1936 he went up to Trinity

College, Cambridge, with a major scholarship. Graduat-

ing in chemistry in 1939, he started research under Dr

Moelwyn Hughes on reaction

kinetics for the first few

months of the war, and then became a member of the Air

Ministry Research Establish-

Kendrew had a distin-

guished war career. In 1940 he

joined the staff of Sir Robert

Watson Watt (Scientific Advis-

er to the Air Ministry) and was

engaged in operational re-

search, successively in Coastal.

Command, the Middle East

and South-East Asia. He held

the honorary rank of wing

in the Far East he had met

the crystallographer J. D.

Bernal, who impressed on him

the possibilities of probing

protein structures using X-

rays. On a visit to California

on military matters he also

met Linus Pauling and found

that he, too, was interested in

the structure of amino acids

"Seing a chemist, one al-

and proteins.

commander in the RAF.

ment and worked on radar.

Clifton College

FRS. British biochemist

who shared the 1962

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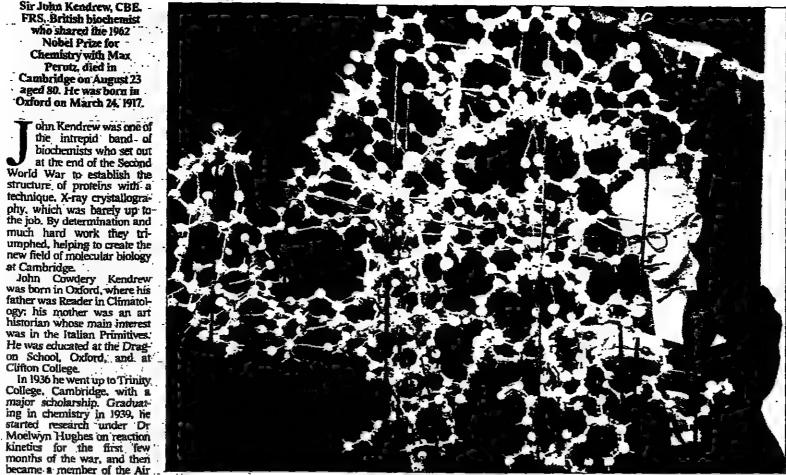
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SIR JOHN KENDREW



Sir John Kendrew seen through a model of the myoglobin molecule, whose structure he determined

drew said later. "So to find he had also moved over to biology obviously had its influence. But I think a much bigger influence in my case was Bernal, because I spent so much more time talking to

At the end of the war he might easily have joined Bernal in London, but he had some scholarship money unused in Cambridge, so turned instead to Max Perutz, Perutz taught Kendrew crystallography and arranged for him to become a PhD student of Sir Lawrence Bragg. The problem they faced was .immensely difficult, so much so that when Francis Crick was preparing a talk on the subject for a laboratory seminar, Kendrew ways thought of Pauling as suggested he entitle it "What one of the great figures of the century in chemistry," Kenirom Keats's Ode on a Grecian Urn. (Crick later used the same title for his memoirs.) Peruiz and Kendrew formed the newly constituted Medical Research Council Unit for

Molecular Biology, which later. as the Laboratory of Molecular Biology at Cambridge, attained worldwide fanse. Kendrew worked on the molecular structure of myoglobin, a protein found in muscle whose function was to take oxygen from haemoglobin and store it until needed, while Perutz tackled haemoglobin. which was four times bigger.

It was ten years before any measure of success was achieved. In 1957 Kendrew obtained a first approximate solution and later an almost complete one. Perutz, who had devised the important technical step which led to success, followed Kendrew's first sol-

The Right Rev John

Mort, CBE, Assistant

Bishop of Leicester, died

on July 30 aged 82. He

was born on April 13,

1915.

JOHN MORT was only 37

when he sailed from this

country in 1952 to become the

first Anglican Bishop of

Northern Nigeria. Behind

him were memories of his

consecration amid the spien-

dour of Worcester Cathedral by the then Archbishop of

Canterbury, Geoffrey Fisher.

Ahead lay a new diocese of

some 250,000 square miles.

most of whose 30 million

inhabitants were Muslims or

ution with that of haemoglobin. Kendrew's determination of the myoglobin structure was a landmark in molecular biology, and he led the world by obtaining it years before any other solution of anything like the same detail was achieved elsewhere. He and

molecules. Kendrew became a Fellow of Peterhouse, Cambridge, in 1947. Reader at the Davy-Faraday Laboratory of the Royal Institution in 1954, and a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1960. From 1960 to 1963 he was part-time deputy to the Chief Scientific Adviser, Ministry of

Perutz shared the Nobel Prize

for Chemistry in 1962, award-

ed for their pioneer work in

solving the structure of protein

Defence. He was founder and editor-in-chief of the Journal of Molecular Biology, which

Mort's first task in the

region was to build up a unified diocese, ordaining

He covered vast distances

himself from his cathedral in

Kaduna, usually driving in his huge Chevrolet saloon. Within

little more than ten years he

had helped to increase the

number of mission stations to

17, while there were more than

30 churches and a leprosy

He had then, however, to

cope with a sequence of set-

backs in the late 1960s as

many from his Christian con-

THE RIGHT REV JOHN MORT

was established for the growing number of original papers in the field to which he had contributed so much. He was appointed CBE in 1963. Kendrew was an excellent

leader of a research team, and spared no pains in looking after his students. However, in the early 1960s his interest in scientific research began to wane. He never wrote up for publication the detailed structure of myoglobin on which he and his collaborators had spent so much effort and for which he won the Nobel Prize. Nevertheless, he continued to serve until 1987 as editor-inchief of the Journal of Molecular Biology, in which he took great pride, and he was editorin-chief of The Encyclopaedia of Molecular Biology (1994). Kendrew became a member of the Council for Scientific

to Cambridge. He was made an Honorary Fellow of St John's on his retirement. He was unmarried.

the south and east — returned to their tribal homelands at Northern Nigeria. the time of the Biafran War. He returned to Britain in sorely needed clergy for its 1969, chiefly because his wife isolated villages and towns. had contracted a rare tropical disease. But it was also time. he felt, for a Nigerian to take over. His work in Nigeria was recognised by his appointthought should be done. ment as CBE in 1965 and by an honorary doctorate from

> 1970. Shortly after his return he was invited by the then Bishop of Leicester, Ronald Williams. to become canon and treasurer of Leicester Cathedral. He was also made one of two

> Ahmadu Belloo University in

gregations - migrants from

assistant bishops in 1972. John Ernest Llewelyn Mort was born in Treherbert, South Wales, the son of a successful mining engineer. Although Welsh was his parents' first language, John lost it when he was sent to Malvern College and thence to St Catharine's College, Cambridge, to read history. On graduating he moved to Westcott House, Cambridge, to prepare for ordination - which had been

his intention since boyhood. He began as a curate in Dudley, Worcestershire, from 940 until 1944, then was diocesan youth organiser for the next four years. In 1948, still only 33, he was made vicar of St John in Bedwardine, Worcester.

Throughout much of this time, however. Mort had also served as private chaplain to the Bishop of Worcester, Wil-liam Wilson Cash. Cash had previously been general secretary of the Church Missionary Society and it was he who

RIVER POLLUTION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES. Sir, The Commission for the purification of

our rivers, if it carries out its object with zeal

and skill, will be one of the grandest works of the age. Although its members will soon be almost overburdened with suggestions and advice, I will venture to uffer a few remarks.

During some holyday [src] walks in various parts of England and Scotland the conviction

has become strong in my mind that we must not merely abandon all idea of permitting

water to be our means of cleaning our closers

and conveniences, but we must vigorously

and diligently, and even peremptorily, insist

on the disuse of our rivers for vile purposes.

Your own views as to the difficulty of

arresting all manufacturing nuisances of this kind are sound and wise, but my crusade

against the desecreation to which I refer

would be directed at once against those perty

nuisances which in their aggregate are of

The subject is an unsavoury one, but the importance is such that it would be absurd to

apologize for unpleasant details. My vacation rambles have led the to such lovely spors as

Haslemere in Surrey. Dunkeld in Scotland,

Dolgelley in Wales, and very lately to Henley-on-Thames. In all these I found reckless

enormous force

recommended Mort for the demanding new bishopric in

Policy and of many other

committees, both public and

private. From 1974 to 1979 he

British Museum, where his

keen interest in the arts found

He was one of the founders

of the European Molecular

Biology Organisation, and

was for many years its secre-tary-general. He put a tremen-

dous effort into the realisation

of the organisation's main

aim, the creation of a Euro-

pean Laboratory of Molecular

Biology, because he fervently

believed that the unity of

Europe could best be achieved

by people of different national-

In 1974, after many years of patient and skilful negotiation,

he finally persuaded nine

European governments, in-

cluding that of the United

Kingdom, to agree to build

such a laboratory in Heidel-

berg. They offered Kendrew

the post of director-general.

He accepted it, but with great

reluctance and for a limited

period only, because he did not like the location which had

been forced upon the project

by the German and French

Governments against his ad-

vice, and also because he had

by then become tired of what

was mainly a diplomatic post,

yet felt himself to be no longer

a leader of scientific research.

For many years he took a close interest in the work of the

Ministry of Defence, where

his advice and encouragement

were always much appreciat-

ed. Between 1971 and 1974 he

chaired the Defence Scientific

Advisory Council, and in the

latter year he was knighted for

Kendrew was distinguished

for his calm, sane judgment,

his meticulous accuracy, and

the order and method which

he brought to any problem on

of wide interests, rather de-

tached and reserved, but with

a definite artistic bent, he was

a humane, civilised and well-

liked President of St John's

College, Oxford, from 1981 to

1987, in which year he retired

which he was engaged. A man

his services.

ities working together.

a varisfying outlet.

erved as a trustee of the

John Mort's great strengths both in Nigeria and Leicester lay in his pastoral care and administrative skill. A warm, friendly, guileless man who remembered people's faces and names, he was quite equal to making clear what he

But he accepted decisions that went against him. A conservative in church terms. he disliked the modern alternatives to the Book of Common Prayer and was not happy over the ordination of women priests. But in neither case was he tempted to rebel.

His sermons contained touches of Welsh "hwyl", although he learnt as a young curate to keep them short Carried away by his eloquence in the pulpit, he was once interrupted by his vicar with: "Is there much more of this?" He retired as a residentiary

canon in 1988, but retained the title of assistant bishop. A tall, well-huilt man who played rugby and tricket in his youth, Mort was crippled

by arthritis in recent years. But he never complained, despite being reduced to hobbling on two sticks.

He and his wife bought a holiday home on the Gower coast in South Wales, from where they would drive to nearby Oxwich Bay. There he would sit in the car overlooking the sea and char cheerfully to all those passing by. His wife Barbara, a school-

teacher (and ultimately a headmistress) in Nigeria. whom he married in 1953. survives him.

MARY LOUISE SMITH

Mary Louise Smith. American Republican politician. died on August 22 aged \$2. She was born in lowa on October 6, 1914.

WHEN she described herself as a "Republican feminist", Mary Louise Smith knew perfectly well that she raised eyebrows and incurred the wrath of fellow Republicans. But, as the first woman to chair the Republican National Committee, she was proud to be an anomaly in a political party with conservative values.

She was a moderate and believed in a woman's right to choose (meaning the freedom to have abortions); yet she belonged to a party that opposed both this freedom and the Equal Rights Amendment. By the end of her life the Republican machine was treating her as a pariah, but, when asked why she remained faithful to it, she replied that her presence served to remind the party that there were pro-choice and civil rights advocates within its ranks. She added that if the extreme Right of the party ever imploded, "we'll be around in pick up the picces".

A fearless crusader for women's rights, Smith once commented that she was not born a feminist, but became one. She had read Betty Friedan's The Feminine Mystique, but she did not credit it with her conversion from housewife to political force. The only reason she read the book, she said, was because the librarian in her small Iowa town of Eagle Grove wanted to know if it was suitable for public consumption.

Mary Louise Smith was born in Eddyville, Iowa, and graduated in 1935 from the University of lowa with a degree in social work. After marrying Dr Elmer M. Smith, she moved to Eagle Grove, content to raise three children and play the role of doctor's

But the return of Jowa Governor Robert Blue to Eagle Grove on his retirement from the state capital of Des Moines sparked what would be Smith's lifelong interest in politics. Recruited by the former governor's wife to canvass with her on local issues, Smith found her calling and expanded her work to encompass both county and state

politics. She was active in the lowa Federation of Republican Women during the 1950s, and in 1964 became the alternate delegate to the Republican National Convention in San Francisco and vice-chairman of the lowa presidential campaign. Even though it was Barry Goldwater's year, she was also elected to the Repub-

lican National Committee. Smith carved her place in American political history in 1974, when President Ford appointed her to chair the Republican National Commit-

tee. As the first woman to ho this post, she was quick dismiss suggestions that women were not suited. leadership, and bemoaned th reporters who insisted on as ing her about her clothes ar hairstyles.

Taking over the reins of th Republican National Commi tee in the midst of the Wate gate scandal, she saw it as he duty to keep the party intac She described her job once : a juggling act which require loyalty to the Administratio while keeping the party a untainted as possible.

Enjoying a high profit through her position, in which she had succeeded Georg Bush. Smith never wasted a apportunity to campaign for abortion rights or to speak of on issues pertaining women. On stepping dow from the post at the end of 1977, after the electoral defeat of Gerald Ford by Jimm Carrer, Smith warned Reput licans that division and extremism would destroy the

After leaving the committe Smith resurfaced as a political force in 1980, when she we appointed to the United State Commission on Civil Righ by President Reagan. He term was marred by contri versy, for she was high critical of the President's pol cies on civil rights and of th lack of women in his Admini tration. Smith did not expect: be reappointed for a secon term, nor was she.

Returning to lowa, she con tinued to lobby for modera tion in the party. Even after treatment for breast cancer i 1993, she remained active i Republican politics. Only la year she was openly critical (Iowa Republicans who as proved a platform opposin civil rights for homosexua and same-sex marriage while supporting the teaching "creation science" i

Smith had been margina ised by the Reagan and Bus Republicans but the final blo fell in 1996 when she wa excluded from the Republica National Convention, which nominated Bob Dole, because delegates feared she migi give embarrassing interview Only at the eleventh hour di one of the party elders secur her entrance to the convention floor by giving her a ticke as part of the "securit

personnel". Naturally enough, her ou spokenness made her a popu lar figure among wome outside her own party. A founder of the Iowa Women Political Caucus, she was in ducted into the Iowa Women Hall of Fame in 1977, In 199 Smith created the Women Archives project at low State University, and in 199 the university honoured he by creating the Mary Louis Smith endowed chair i

women and politics. Her husband died in 1984 She is survived by two son and a daughter.



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ON THIS DAY

August 27, 1877 WE WAR

Our rivers remain under threat from pollution, but the danger does not come from a cause auite so close to home.

defilement of pretty streams, which, but for the filthy customs of the residents, would be sweet and wholesome. In all of them the oldfashioned privy was in common use, and the soil, instead of being converted by a mixture of earth into valuable manure, is retained in its original form, to be the source of disease and death. On the streams themselves the privy is, indeed, a "water-closet", but one conveying sickness and trouble with it to the unfortunate drinkers of the waters thus polluted. On the Tay, near Birnani, a row of new houses has just been built, the water-closets of which are holdly connected with that lovely river under the noses of the Dunkeld magistrates and landowners, whose pecuniary intensis are

too strong to permit them to do their duty by stopping so shameful an abuse of their beautiful river.

If one of your London readers who happens to be enjoying this pleasant season on the Thames wil take the trouble to stop his heat at Hambledon Lock - to select one of many such places — and will there ask the lockman to show him his "closet", he will have a forcible evidence of the horrible manner in which our noble river is defiled.

Let him reflect that the water which passes that "closet" - one of thousands such - is what he and all Londoners drink. Three or four pounds would convert his nasty place into an earth-closet, for which no machinery is needed, by which the river water would be protected, and the lockman's garden immensely benefited. It is to be hoped that the new Commission will take the early and easy step of issuing simple printed advice as to the erection and use of earth and cinder closers and distributing these widely throughour the country. In the Metropolis and in the large towns these may be impractical, or at least not easy to manage; but in rural districts I am bold to assert that there is no other wholesume system and that none other must be

GEORGE WILLIAM BELL

News reports are called 'stories' for good reason

TV is a medium where

BRENDA

MADDOX

cultural-industrial conference, is it? Oh, yes it is. One word dominated this year's

Edinburgh International Television Festi-

val. Wherever you stuck your head, the word

"narrative" floated forth, Television, it seems, is a matter of telling stories and of

imposing on the most abstruse subject a

narrative over 50 minutes than 30,7 said

Stephen Lambert editor of BBC2's Modern

Times. Charles Furneaux. Channel 4's deputy commissioning editor (documenta-

ries), talked of the importance of selecting

the dramatically revealing moment from the

It's easier to sustain an unfolding

beginning, a middle and an end.

subject at hand, John Lynch.

editor of BBCI's Horizon, de-

scribed the award-winning pro-gramme's approach: "We don't do

white-coated interviews with rows of bookshelves behind. We cell

There were more of the same.

all emerging without apparent collusion. Steve Boulton of Gra-

nada described his World in

Action as "narrative analysis":

Steve Hewlett, of the BBC's Panarama, said: "The way you

tell them is at least as important as

what you tell them." And from the very top.

in the Worldview Address by Bob Phillis.

deputy director-general of the BBC, the

universal truth: "People Want to be caught

up in a narrative ... and do not want to be

Sounds easy enough, if a bit infantilising.

But it is not. Narration in non-fiction

programmes takes television producers deep

into the moral maze. How tempted are they

Saturday's session (called "15 Minutes of

asked to vote on how the story turns out."

Christian — you got to protect my identity." He urged others to become television

every edit is a lie nce upon a time... But that's not hoaxers like himself, explaining, from his now-extensive knowledge of the life of television researchers: They're working under pressure. You offer a good story, and play hard to get. They'll say 'Dave. Dave. You've got to come on my programme!"

But Dave's confession was not the showstopping moment. That came when the young television professionals on the panel allowed that, yes, it was true that under pressure some of the guests on a programme may not be authentic, but what was more important was that "there was emotional truth there". David was "a fab booking". Besides, his Kilroy hoax was a victimless crime. Indeed, you could say "television is a medium where every edit is a lie".

Idealists in the audience then shrieked. This was outright lying! It was a violation of the basic pact that journalism has with the

Why was I. a believer in accuracy so far as humanly possible, not more offended? Because I was not surprised. All narrative. as far as I can see, is a lie. Imposing a beginning, middle and end on the chaos and cruelty of events that have no beginning. middle or end is always a distortion of reality. In conversation, in

biography, in history, Any quotation is false because it is a sentence or two taken out of context. Every essay tries to mislead, by assembling arguments in such a way as to emphasise one point and obscure others. And news stories are called "stories" for good reason. If they are not made interesting, no one will read or listen.

was far more shocked by the admission in the festival session on science L programmes that a scientist shown making a phone call in a clip from a Channel 4 science documentary was not really making the call but merely re-enacting for the camera one he had made earlier.

Television does have a far tougher time than the print media because it has to fight to hold its audience from minute to minute. Newspapers and magazines are put together in the knowledge that people will skip over what doesn't interest them and find what does. Explaining foreign news and scientific developments on TV must be the hardest kind of journalism there is. The BBC's world editor, John Simpson, a man who does it very well, mentioned how American networks left the Croats out of the messy Bosnian war story. The assumption was that the American public could not grasp a conflict that had more than two sides.

So let's mute the enthusiasm for "a good story". Narrative is all very well. But nobody should pretend that it does not carry a price.

Mean Street revisited



Stan Ogden was a serial adulterer and occasionally beat his wife, Hilda

The Battersbys are merely the Ogdens of the Nineties, argues Carol Midgley

n a recent poll for ITV's Teletext, 97 per cent of Coronation Street viewers said the new Battersby family should be written out. The fact that 15,250 people bothered to respond to the survey shows the depth of traditional Street viewers' loathing for the thieving, ghetto-blaster-owning neighbours from hell and their deliquent teenage daughters. Brian Park, the producer who ar-

rived in January and went through the cast list like a dose of salts, has received sacks of hate mail about his moves to modernise one of our national treasures. Gritty realism is all very well, they say, but Coronation Street is meant to be a televisual casis of oldfashioned charm in a grim world of adultery, crime and teenage pregnancy. Thousands of viewers have deserted at a residential home in Blackpool, pensioners have boycotted the show, calling for an end to Les and Janice Battersby and a return to more genteel

The Broadcasting Standards Commission is also investigating complaints about violence over a recent scene in which Les Battersby headbutted Curly Watts.

Is it hard to conceive then that, 33 years ago, the same argument was raging over Comnation Street? Tim Aspinall, the new producer, had arrived with a mission to bring in new characters who would inject "realism" into the show. Martha Longhurst was killed off. There was national uproar.

At the Edinburgh International Television Festival. Park and his team defended the Battersbys, saying they were little different from the Ogdens. the original troublesome family, in the Sixties. Many viewers, he said, had "selective memories" about the Street of yesteryear and may have romanticised characters.

Stan Ogden, after all, was a serial adulterer, violent brawler and occasional wife-beater. Yet he is fondly remembered today as the lazy yet loveable window cleaner nagged by his wife and whose only vice was spending too much time in the Rovers Return.

Park showed clips from 1966, in which Hilda cheerfully admits her husband hits her: "If I had a pound for every time Stan's given me crack, I'd be rich." Later, in a line Park said would never be allowed today, she adds: "But it's harmless enough. If you love them, you put up with it, don't you?"

urther footage showed Ogden hitting his grown-up and getting in a violent brawl with Len Fairclough. And let hitting his grown-up daughter us not forget that the Ogdens' son Trevor was a compulsive thief — when the neighbours were evacuated during a bomb scare, he went from house to house stealing valuables.

Today's scriptwriters say the Battersbys, based on a real-life family who once terrorised a Leicester council estate, were essential to shake the Street out of its inertia. Ann



The Battersbys are the thieving, ghetto-blaster-owning neighbours from heli

McManus, a script editor, said: "We had become bland in our storytelling. There was so little dramatic conflict, and the ratings declined because of it." When they introduced the extra-marital affair between garage mechan-ic Kevin Webster and Natalie

Horrocks, ratings soared to more than 15 million, taking it ahead of East-Enders for some episodes. Although thousands of older viewers have gone. the new storylines seem to have attracted a younger audience.

"It was a cosy atmosphere that pervaded," said Park. "From time to time there is an urge to react against the complacency and go looking for

something new."
In 1968, when the audience was protesting at changes, Michael Cox. the outgoing producer, made similar remarks. "We cannot keep the series going much longer without a totally new element." he told the Sunday Mirror. "We're desperate to find storylines we haven't used before (otherwise) the Street would degenerate into ... a museum."

But even then he knew change was almost impossible. "Every producer is full of good intentions about restoring some rough, tough realism," he said.
"But within three months you find yourself disarmed and sucked in by the

cosy atmosphere. Look at the Ogdens."
Sally Wainwright, a scriptwriter, said that the family will expand to include a 19-year-old son who will arrive at Christmas straight from a young offenders' institution. "Les is nasty, potentially dangerous," she said. "I don't want the family to become too pelatable, But one day they might be as

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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY AUGUST 27 1997



be with Sony and unconfirmed rumours have Tinky Winky as lead singer and Po on tambourine. "It worked with Mr Blobby so it can work for us," said a BBC source gravely. "But we have to make sure it's the right thing for us. We don't just want to make a dancetype record, we have to remember Teletubbies are primarily for two-year-olds." Quite.

Who's paying?

RED faces all round at GMTV when public relations people found themselves financially embarrassed by a lunch bash at an Edinburgh oyster bar. Freeloading journalists availed themselves of GMTV's hospitality so readily that when the bill - more than E1,200 - arrived, their hosts found themselves £300 short. Last year, they said, it had cost ed, however, when hacks from The Mirror, Sun and Daily Star stepped in.

Low Marks

MOST heartrending Festival sight was the fear-stricken faces of BBC executives desperate to get an early copy of Marks and Gran's MacTaggart Lecture. John Birt and Alan

Yentob had been warned that it contained a blistering attack on the Birtian regime and demanded to see it to get their reply in first. A farce ensued in which newspaper journalists were sent stampeding to one room while angst-ridden BBC representatives were led a false trail on the orders of Lawrence Marks and Maurice Gran. When they got the speech staff drew straws as to who would break the news.

Private Pam

CONSPICUOUS by her absence from the Festival was Pam St Clement, the buxom actress who plays Pat Evans in EastEnders, Ms St Clement, a lierce protector of her privacy, was to have been a anellist in a debate about tabloids and their obsession with soap stars. She pulled out, however, having featured in that day's Sunday Mirror in an "amazing ex-



St Clement: absent

half-brother. Could her decision have been influenced by the fact that her fellow panellist was to have been David Banks, Consultant Editor of the er ... Sunday

Searching for lost youth

in the Late District Programme makers are desperate to the programme makers are desperate.

The programme makers are desperate to the programme ma if at her indicated his Jap, says Rajan Datar

in at her indicated his Jap, says Rajan Datar

in a politic for his Jap, says Rajan Datar

illiam Hague's fragmentation of both the medium and the market have sampling a Cool spelt the end of an era and the scramble is now on to capture a cool at the scramble is now on to capture

IX INQUITY Lews from Notting Hill over he Bank Holiday must have we have the Bank Holiday must have we have the Bank Holiday must have be sent stressed picture editors: property and be a strength of the Bank Holiday must have be a strength of the Bank Holiday must have be a strength of the Bank Holiday in formation to be a strength of the Bank Holiday in the bizarre presence of the international of the Bank Holiday must have a strength of the Conservative among legions of dance crazed among legions of dance crazed he Bank Holiday must have watching. Thousands of inde-

among legions of dance crazed revellers was certainly a publicity coup for the Tories.

Hagues "spontaneous" deFlagues "spontaneou about time too. This was a in charge for the TV year of change for the TV year of change for the TV to shift the focus away from

to shift the focus away from the cosy, corporate seediness in a from his sichle from hotel lobbies.

The from his sichle from the moment this train and mine year's chairman, Stuart Costing and the grove — who has been windtheid in to do the control of the control of theid in the do the control of the c his days at men and as Channel 4s Controller of Arts Entertaindiches plik porn — got up to introduce the MacTaggart Lecture, you

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Mary College Street, Name of

MacTaggart Lecture, you sensed a fresh breeze running through the proceedings. Sould be sensed as fresh breeze running through the proceedings. Sould be sensed as fresh bey casual and with a desertion of the sense of humour. Cosgrove was clearly intent on injecting an element of subversion injecting an element of subversions the sensed to give the sion into the leave, to give the time, he argued, to give the festival back to the pro-

gramme makers on the

lled by car ground. Don't get me wrong. I've been up there with the best of been up their grouping up the bar in the TV exec's haven that is the George Hotel, but this time there was a clear awareness of the need to address a new generation of younger viewers and programme makers. One delegate even suggested shifting the event to loiza, where the hotels are cheaper, the flights cost the same, and the

atmosphere is far less stuffy. frame in the east.

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المنطق المنظمة المنطق المنظمة المنطقة ا المنطقة المنطقة

the spirit of a new age of TV pendent production companies compete to make programmes and a proliferation of channels offers more choice to a new generation of avid button-lickers. Niche-TV has become the buzzword and now it seems only footballers and kiss and tell

can get us all watching. News and current affairs people are conducting numerous studies into attracting younger audiences, and every scheduler is desperate to discover the next This Life. The BBC managed to run an extended plug for the new Oasis album the day before it was released by calling it a documentary in Their Own Words and its new 24-hour news network is currently looking for a popular culture

n Edinburgh there was a worthwhile forum on "Lost Generation" and indeed a whole devoted to giving young outsiders an insight and a say about contemporary TV. Some 150 aspiring professionals keen to work in television had their own special sponsored seminars with the likes of the makers of Brookside.

There is a real paradox here. A recent survey showed that Media Studies has become the most popular degree course in the country. Young people want to be in telly and on telly, but they don't seem to watch it very much. Meanwhile, jobs are as scarce as ever and there are still weefully few accredited training courses.

One session at the festival lambasted the way broadcast-ers like Channel 5 squeeze budgets so much that impoverished independent production companies now inevitably rely on exploiting young and willing labour in order to survive. At the same time, if this year's MacTaggart lecturers; Laurence Marks and Maurice Gran, have their way These are critical times for and the BBC goes into subin the variation the television industry. The excription, the chances are

Father Ted actors have the knack of making swearwords seem almost charming



Programmers are anxious to find a worthy successor to This Life, an unquestionable hit for the BBC this summer

"Paki" in a very similar way.

The only problem is that they

would be mortified if white

Call me feckless if you like,

but I would wager that for

most young people in this

country, be they white, black

or Asian, what is far more

important is getting them-

selves a more prominent rule

in television. As I looked

around the delegates in the TV

festival it was depressing to

see how few of the real power-

brokers in the business came

mates started using it too.

many young people may opt out of BBC viewing altogether.

Perhaps the strongest indictment of the generational gap that still exists in television is our coyness about using everyday language in programmes. One session in the new Fringe TV festival strand over the weekend discussed swearing on the box and it was certainly the most charged debate I

One panelist referred to a laughable unwritten BBC rule of no more than five F-words

an hour (as I am not allowed to use the word in this newspaper I'll follow the artful technique of the writers of Father Ted and call it "feck" instead). After the novelty of watching 100 middle-class professionals turning their tongues around some of the most colourful of English words wore off, my mind turned to the issue of power.

Feck, after all, refers to the exhilarating act of making sounding word. Why it's so censored I'll never under-"nigger" and "Paki"?
One (black) commissioning

editor made the forceful point that white liberal guilt has far greater problems with using this kind of terminology than swear words and it was this taboo that allowed racist language to retain any force in our society. Another delegate argued that gay people have appropriated "queer" and hence the word had stopped being demeaning. The same applies to "nigger" among younger African-Americans Indeed, I know Asians in this country who call each other

From Poll position to Chequers flag

from these minorities. The TV

festival can try to shake things

up for three days of the year

but for the other 362 a seismic

shift has to take place. More

programmes need to reflect

the society they're broadcast

ing to and the corporate-heavy

structure of the industry has to

● The author is a broadcaster

who has reported for youth

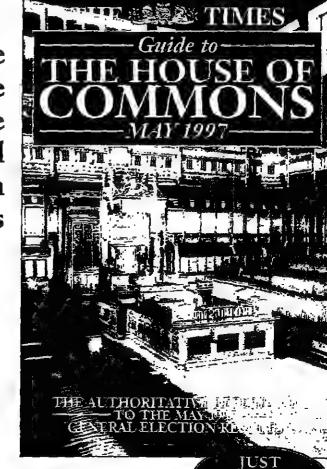
programmes Rough Guide to

the World and Reportage, and

also Newsnight.

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Taking schools to task

The second secon Sitting at his desk at The Daily Telegraph in August six years of the lates and The state of the gust six years ago, with his postbag empty and his news editors hungry for stories during the annual silly season, education editor John Clare started doodling with the A-level results from independent schools — and initiat. ed a revolution in the reporting of education in national newspapers.
As he became increasingly

fascinated by what they showed of schools perfor-mances — how Winchester compared with St Paul's or South Flampstead High with Wycombe Abbey — he invented an A-level league table of the top 100 independent schools. The idea was a journalistic masterstroke and instantly controversial. There winners and losers and if the main motive for going independent is to ensure the A-level grades that will get sons and daughters to university, the table enabled parents to know if they had spent their money wisely.

Newspaper A-level and GCSE league tables are now studied as closely by school governors as by head teachers and parents. Governors and parents are rating head teachers who are rating their subject teachers. Head teachers know that careers are at stake. Peter Wilkes, Headmaster of Cheltenham, was forced to resign last year by governors' who claimed the school was sliding down the A level table - it has just scored its best

ever performance. One had only to read the papers on Saturday to understand why the elation of some head teachers is matched by



ton 16th and St Paul's Girls the gloom of others. In overthe top language, more wor-thy of Top of the Pops or football's Premiership. The Daily Telegraph said that So which school really was top? The reason for the confusion is that three different Harrow, Oakham, Oundle measures are being used. Clare admits that his is brutal and Stowe were schools that had "steadily lost position"; and St Alban's Girls High but argues that it is not only precise but also measures the and Bradford Grammar had most important index of univ-

been "on a long slide". So it is im-They are portant to know what is being measured. Clare bases powerful his table on the proportion of A influences level " entries achieving A and B on the grades, but omits schools entering choice of 25-44 candidates from his premier a school' league and four divisions. His table

put Haberdashers' Aske's Boys as the top independent school followed by St Paul's Girls and Withington Girls High in Manchester -but put Badminton, which mented fourth place in the premier league (as it was in the Daily Mail) into an alsoran column because it was too

Yet the top school in The Times's table was Withington, with Haberdashers' Aske's 5th and the top school in The Guardian and The Independent was Winchester, with Haberdashers' 3rd, Withingdents to stick to three A levels. Withington's 71 girls scored an average of 9.04 compared with the 8.94 of Winchester's

O'Leary was both damned and applauded in yesterday's letters to the editor. Philip Couzens, director of studies at Oundle, (186th in The Times, 95th in the Telegraph), which encourages a fourth AS level to broaden education, said its score would have been higher if it had stuck to three A levels only: "We are forced to think very carefully about whether we can continue our idiosyn-

ersity entry. The

Times has never

agreed and has in-

stead measured

the average num-

scored by each pu-

pil on a scale of

A=10 to E=2 (the

criterion still used

by The Guardian

and The Indepen-

dent). If every pu-

pil gets three As,

the school scores

re would be the average

points scored for each subject

entry - so that big schools

which enter students for four

or five A levels do not get an

unfair advantage. His table

boosted the smaller schools.

many of them girls' schools.

which tend to encourage stu-

management of the second of th

points

ber of

Westminster scoring 31.69.

cratic approach."
Yet Stewart Francis, headmaster of Colchester Royal Grammar School which improved its position, thought the new Times table was fairer. "I would be happier to see a pupil achieve excellence by gaining three A grades in three subjects (30 points, an average of 10 points per subject entry) than near excellence by achieving B grades in four (32 points, an average of 8). The latter score would be of more value in your previous system, the former in your new one)."

graph tables have become choices, certainly in the indecertainly - and perhaps danthe sixth form curriculum. They are so popular with readers, however, that whatever their critics say they are now a permanent fixture in the education calendar. Inde-

30. Winchester The Times and Daily Telescored 31.74 this year, with powerful influences on school This year, arguing that sixth forms should be judged by the results of all their pendent sector, and almost students and not just the A/B gerously - on the content of elite, education editor John O'Leary decided that a fairer

pendent schools sell themselves to parents and league tables offer them critical inforTHE TIMES TODAY

14

Immigration rights for gay partners

The Government is poised to give hundreds of foreign nationals in homosexual relationships with British citizens the right to settle in the UK. The change is also expected to apply to heterosexuals who are not married but are in long-term relationships.

The Home Office has been reviewing regulations applying to homosexuals, lesbians and live-in lovers and an announcement is expected when Parliament returns in October Page 1

France to tax zealous workers

The French Government is proposing to cut the working week by four hours to 35 hours by July 1, 2000, according to a Labour ministry document leaked yesterday. Anyone working more than 39 hours a week from next year will face tough new taxes as part of an attempt to tackle unemployment Page 1

Paracetamol curbs

New controls on the sale of paracetamol have been ordered by the Government in an attempt to cut the number of attempted suicides and accidental overduses. involving the drug.... Page I

Teacher murdered

Carole Leach, 37, a British teacher, was murdered on the Bahamanian island of Eleuthera where she emigrated six years ago to educate children at the tocal primary school Page 1

Blair back in charge

Tony Blair flew back to Britain determined to put his Government back on track. The first sign of his return was a flurry of activity to defuse the compensation row over MontserratPage 2

Top shoplifter

Andrew Rickards, of Gloucester, possibly Britain's most prolific shoplifter, admitted 2,300 separate offences and was put on prohation for 12 months.......Page 3

Classroom fascism

The Government's drive for higher standards of education risks descending into fintellectual fascism", the leader of Britain's top prep schools claimed Page 4

CB clue to murder

Thomas Marshall, the 12-yearhave met his killer through CB radio, police said as his parents appealed for helpPage 5 a success

search the Falkland Islands for the body of a teenage Royal Marine thought to have been mur-

magazine in 1988

Safety phones

engineers

Mobile phones linked to an elec-

tronic map to alert a hospital if

their owner's heart rate or blood

pressure reaches dangerous lev-

els are being developed by British

David Shayler, who resigned

from MI5 live months ago, joined

the Security Service despite pub-

lishing extracts from Spycatcher

in the Dundee University student

Falklands body hunt

A team that specialises in finding

the bodies of murder victims is to

Spycatcher man

Electronic soldiers The Pentagon is experimenting with much wider use of electronic fighting systems for use by "Land Warriors" in the "Army after

dered 17 years ago.....Page 8

De Klerk bows out

F. W. De Klerk, who led South Africa out of apartheid to democracy left the political stage and retired as leader of the National Party Pages 10. 16

Dutch lesson

Britain and Germany are looking old murdered in Norfolk, may to The Netherlands as the laboratory for social change in Europe. But not all its schemes have been

The Princess has a message for us

@ Diana. Princess of Wales, thinks she is a "messenger" whose destiny is to help the poor and disadvantaged. In an interview with Le Monde she portrayed herself as a dedicated humanitarian campaigner with the common touch who is victimised by the press. But for her children, she said, she would have left Britain years ago ...

British Airways: The airline is turning away thousands of pounds in bookings to try to ease pressure on facilities at Heathrow Page 23 Fashion crisis: Elizabeth Emanuel pleaded for emergency financial backing as her 15-month-old fashion business tectered on the edge of Page 23

Ferries: Stena Line, the cross channel ferry operator, blamed the Monopolies and Mergers Commission for a deterioration in its commercial position...

Tobacco: BAT, the tobacco group involved in the latest American damages settlement, must make an initial payment of \$95 million to the state of Florida by September . Page 23

Markets: The FT-SE 100 index fell 14.8 points to close at 4886.3. Sterling's trade-weighted index fell from 101.7 to 101.6 after a rise from \$1.6060 to \$1.6125 but a fall from DM2.9173 to DM2.9035.... Page 26

SPORT

Football: Newcastle United have the formidable task of defending a 2-I lead when they face Croatia Zagreb in the preliminary round of the European Cup.... Page 44 Cricket: The race for the county championship is reaching a conclusion with five teams in with a chance of winning the biggest prize in the game Page 40 Athletics: An alarming number of British women runners are suffer-

ing from anorexia or bulimia. threatening their health and their sporting careers......Page 41 Tennis: Mary Pierce was in impressive form in easily defeating Gigi Fernandez on the second day _ Page 42 of the US Open... Football: Blackburn Rovers, the

1995 Premiership champions. have started the season in breathtaking .. Page 38

TOMORROW

IN THE TIMES

TRAVEL Why holidaymakers should boycott Orlando's new airport — and help to save the bald eagle

FILMS Geoff Brown enjoys the breezy spirit of the British comedy The Full Monty



With one breath, model Mehgan Heaney-Grier reached 165ft off Florida, an American women's free-diving record

Drilled home: When Julian Glover began rehearsals for Chips with Everything at the National Theatre, his National Service training stood him in good stead Page 14

Cocktail hour: T.S. Eliot's 50-yearold "spiritual comedy", The Cocktail Party, is revived in Edinburgh with some fine performances but a hole in the middle..... Page 14

Rising star: At 20, the violinist Matthew Trusler has been described as an old-fashioned virtuoso - a label that doesn't embar-....Page I4 rass him one bit

Knights and nuns: Glyndebourne paid its annual visit to the Proms with a hugely enjoyable semistaged Count Ory which underlined the sophistication of Rossim's comic opera

Local heroes: Primal Scream have had their thunder stolen umpteen times but their homecoming gig in Glasgow proved they are the most popular band in town...... Page 15

HOMES Gold digs: August is a quiet month at the lower end of the housing market, but for the super-rich it is the time to hunt for fabulous London homes...

FEATURES

Agent provocateur: The gentle, hippyish style of recent seasons. with its muted colours and flowery details, has been replaced by a selfconfident look that is, reports Jane Shilling, provocative in every sense

North Briton: Allan Massie, one of Scotland's finest writers, still considers himself British, "the last of a vanishing species, the North Briton"....

Bookworms: Out-of-print book searchers are a curious breed. My grandmother was one and so was I. says Eva Salzman Page 13

Fear and loathing: In a recent poll for ITV's Telesext, 97 per cent of Coronation Street viewers said the new Battersby family should be written out...

TV skille: Explaining foreign news and scientific developments on TV. must be the hardest kind of journalism there is Page 20 Picture perfect: William Hague's fiancée caught sampling a Cool Johnnyl The news from Notting

Hill over the Bank Holiday sent

stressed picture editors into parox-

... Page 21

ysms of delight.

TY LISTINGS

Preview: Is no blame and no punishment the answer to bullying? Bully (BBC2, 6.45pm). Review: Matthew Bond on the return of the rookie vets Pages 42, 43

OPINION .

Ireland's President

If the benefits Ireland's President has brought to Irish political culture are to be built on, including a sympathetic understanding of Unionist concerns, then a figure to match her must be found. None has yet appeared Page 17

Whitehall rumbling

Robin Cook's statement on Montserrat recalls John Major at his most ineffective, in the moments when he allowed misplaced loyalty to errant colleagues to warn his

political judgment...... Page 17 Martyr to the market In Che Guevara's case, history is being replayed not as farce, but as marketing. Buy your souvenir be-

COLUMNS

R.W. JOHNSON

Despite the graciousness of the tributes now being paid to F.W. de Klerk by President Mandela nd others, there is no doubt that it has been a spectacularly mistimedPage 16 resignation

SIMON JENKINS

Over its bleak quarter century, the 1971 Misuse of Drugs Act, a law supposedly protecting ourselves, our children and "society" from harmful products, has done the apposite .

ALAN COREN

Bank Holiday Monday was the first day of the rest of William and Finn's life. The phoney war was over and five years of no-quarter tooth-and-claw public relations stretched ahead

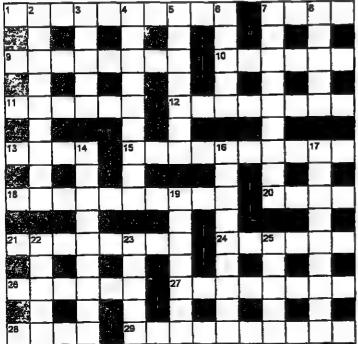
ORITUARIES

Sir John Kendrew, biochemist: The Right Rev John Mort, former Bishop of Northern Nigeria: Mary Louise Smith, American Republican politician

LETHERS

Bill of Rights; wild gardens; waste of resources on new Army Staff College; more efficient Tube and rail network for London; teenage pregnancies; Indira Gandhi's white streak ...

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 20,569



ACROSS

I improve efficiency of run in old

7 The best tool for mad repairs (4). 9 Girl carrying receipts slips (8).

10 Composer of the Wagnerian type

11 Shoot? Pistol gives me a start (n). 12 Stone set my hat spinning (S).

13 Minister's first to enter bener political group (4).

15 total fury is very fashionable 13.3.4). 18. My young son's misbehaving, not eood - or similarly defined (10).

20 Head of agency caught like a fish out of water? HJ. 21 Wakes, stiffing surprised cry, and

moves to a new place (8). 24 Selling point with words heard in court (b).

Solution to Puzzle No 20.508

26 Spicy snack? Article found on island (with second in other islands) (6).

Spreads news of accident landing area (8) 28 Human body left in island (4).

29 Swift to snap up a print in place

offering bargains (4.6).

2 One of the branches controlled by banks (9),

3 Like courses finished in college. we hear (5). 4 Prepare to become a breadwinner

5 Establish the location of many a farm animal (7).

6 A few good shots, and hunting dog's heading off (5). 7 Someone sitting on a horse (9).

5 Degree students (5). 14 Still the same in the office? (9). 16 Graph representing logarithms

without line (9). 17 Variety of pager, new, interrupting rival communication network

19 Performing male may be seen in one (2-5). 22 Corresponding use of keys (1-4). 23 Stick man? (5).

25 Teacher's expression of disgus over our skipping university (5). Times Two Crossword, page 44

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AA Car reports by fax

HOURS OF DARKNESS

Moon sets 4.35 pm New moon September 7

> NEWSPAPERS SUPPORT RECYCLING of the color of the material la un Telepozoos an apothe achef 1996



PORECAST

General: Wales and western England will have outbreaks of can and a still wind at first, turning brighter from the West. Eastern and southeastern England may start dry, but ram will quickly spread from the West with some heavy bursts in places, cleaning late on Wet and windy weather will push northeast across Scotland, followed in the West by brighter weather Northern treams will be showery. London, SE England. B Anglis, E England: a dry start, but showery ratin, some heavy, will spread from the West. A moderate south to southwest wind Mao 21c (70F).

Central S England, W Middlands, Chemical Steps will be of Marc. a rather windy day with rain at times, but a should brighter up this afternoon with surry spells and occasional showers. A moderate to hest south to southwest wind, Max 20c (68F).

heeth south to southwest wind. Max 20C (68F)

E Widlands, Central N, NE England:
blusrery with rain, but becoming brighter A
heeth southeast wind Max 20C (68F).

SW England, Walest rain at first, but

A fresh southwest wind. Mex 20C (88F).

Borders, Edinburgh & Dundee, Aberders, Morny Firth, NE Beotismic becoming very windy and cloudy with rain spreading from the South West, A Irish to strong southeast wind Mex 19C (66F).

SW Scotland, Glessgow, Central High-leads, Argyll, NW Southands windy with rain this momeng, but brighter this alternoon with surny spalls and the odd shower. A fresh southwast wind. Max 19C (66F).

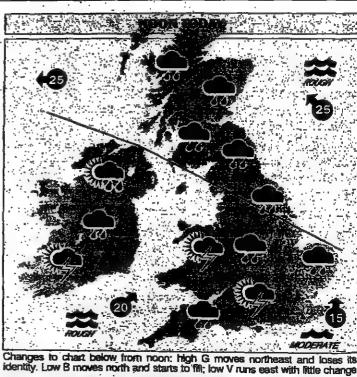
Orkowy, Shedlands dry for much of the day, with sam opreading from the South West A tresh to strong southeast wind. Max 19C (66F).

In Irishand: marriy cloudy with showers and a tresh southwast wind. Max 19C (66F).

Republic of Ireland: rain clearing Bright but showery alternoon. Wind apudminestry. aunny spells and begry showers on Thursday The East will tut ir. Finday will remain changeable

AROUND BRITAIN YESTERDAY 000 71 001 001 9.9 9.4 60 615 12.1 019 9.2 020

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sterday: Highest day temp: Norwith 24C (75F); lowest thiy max: Fair liste 19C (59F); thest rainfall: Plymouth 0 43br, highest sonshine: Stornowey, Octat Hebrides; 13,0br

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TIMES

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WEDNESDAY AUGUST



BUSINESS

Cyril Ramaphosa - from barricades to the boardroom PAGE 27



HOMES

Houses that attract the super-rich to London PAGE 31



SPORT

Seeds flourish in the US Open at Flushing Meadows **PAGES 37-44**

TELEVISION AND RADIO

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BUSINESS EDITOR Patience Wheatcroft

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 27 1997

Tobacco firms in US face pressure to settle

THE LEADING tobacco companies are facing presrelated legal actions worth up to \$20 billion (£12.5 million) with two southern US states, after the \$11.3-

billion deal with Florida. The Florida settlement means that BAT Industries, which owns the US cigarette-maker Brown & Williamson, will have to pay \$95 million to the state of Florida by September 15. It will then make payments starting at \$35 milion next year and rising to

The focus of the tobacco row will now move to other. southern states with damage payments looming -Texas will begin court proceedings this week, while Georgia is to seek damages after previously suspend-

On Monday, US tobacco companies agreed to an \$11.3 billion settlement with Florida over health care costs incurred from smoking-related illnesses. A total of 40 states have sped the tobaces industry. Mississippi was the first in win a settlement, worth \$3.6 billion, this year.

national deal is awaiting deals, but if it fails the tobacco companies will have to pay out on a state-by-state basis.

The Florida settlement amounts to 5.5 per cent of the national settlement and is tax-deductible: Tim Young, analyst at SocGen Securities, said: 'This settlement will ease the passage of the national deal through Congress.". Bronwen Maddox, page 9

MUSEUM TOGAY

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BA cuts bookings in costly bid to ease Heathrow chaos

BRITISH AIRWAYS is turning away millions of pounds worth of bookings in an attempt to ease the pressure at Heathrow, its main operational base, which has suf-

ruptions.
The "world's favourite airline" has admitted that the move, aimed at reducing the number of passengers transflights, will result in the group suffering a significant finan-cial hit. BA estimates that disruption linked to the recent industrial action by cabin crew cost it at least £1.25 million, and the airline faces further helty payouts on lost

Difficulties at Heathrow are a further blow for Bob Ayling. BA's chief executive, who is seeking cost savings of El billion a year under his Business Efficiency Programme. Mr Ayling's uncompromising stance has led to accusations of "macho management" and complaints within BA that facilities in many areas are

Baggage system failures and go-slows by BA handlers at Heathrow, coupled with huge volumes of passengers transferring beween Terminals One and Four, has resulted in widespread disruption to flights. To ease the strain, BA has instructed its direct sales force not to overbook flights at routes from Europe and regional UK airports.

It hopes that the measures will provide a stop-gap solution at the airport, where flights have been running at up to 98 per cent of capacity. compared with the more usual figure of 75 per cent.

BA typically overbooks flights by 10 to 20 per cent to compensate for "no-shows" passengers who book but fail



Crowd scenes: congestion affecting British Airways' check-in desks at Heathrow. The airline has taken measures to end the disruption

addition, the BA sales force is being told to sell 10 to 15 per cent lewer peak-time economy tickets on short-haul routes until the end of October.

At Terminal 1, bookings will be restricted between 4pm and 10pm on Sunday - the peak time for returning passengers. Bookings at Terminal 4 will be reduced between Ham and 3pm from Friday to Sunday. Up to 180,000 passengers a day have been passing

average for the rest of the year of 120,000 to 130,000 a day.

BA said the measures would provide a "firebreak" for check-in staff and baggage handlers, easing pressure at departure gates. The aim is to cap the number of passengers transferring between Terminal I and Terminal 4 at 16,000 a day, compared with figures running at up to 20,000. A spokesman said: "It is obviously something that will have with a view to sorting out the

longer-term problems." Up to 40 per cent of BA passengers at Heathrow transfer from other flights. leaving little margin for error. During the first weekend in August about 5,500 items of luggage were misplaced or delayed. Forwarding misplaced baggage costs BA about £100 per item, leaving it facing a huge additional ex-pense. The airline faces addi-

on of up to Liz per knogram. Travel agents were awaiting full details yesterday. Mike Plan, director of commercial

affairs at Hogg Robinson Business Travel International. said: "The fundamental problem is that Heathrow is greaning at the seams. In a few years, the place is going to be gridlocked. These are the first warning signs . . ."

BA's troubles will be seized

on by rivals. including Richard Branson's Virgin Atlantic, impact of the strong pound.

scrapped at peak times until through Heathrow this an effect on revenue. It is tional claims for compensa- which was quick to capitalise on the confroversy over the new BA livery, introduced at a cust of £60 million. The decision by BA to drop the Union flag from its aircraft prompted Mr Branson to snatch the

national colours for his fleet. BA made a pre-tax profit of £640 million (£585 million) in the year to end-March. Aviation analysts have sharply revised their 1997 forecasts in the light of the recent industrial action, coupled with the

BUSINESS **TODAY**

NORTH SEA OIL Brent 15-day (Nov) \$18.40 (\$18.60)

London close \$324.85 (\$324.85)

Vauxhall chief for Tecs job

THE Government yesterday began a shake-up of the much criticised Councils, with the appointment of an industrialist to head a new training standards council. Nick Reilly, chief executive of Vauxhall Motors, will try to boost standards in a massive review of the private provide the training that is funded by the Government, Comment, page 25

Royal designer tries to save fashion company

ELIZABETH. EMANUEL, the designer who shot to fame after making Lady Diana Spencer's wedding gown, yes-terday pleaded for emergency financial backing as her fash-ion business teetered on the Her company was jeopar-dised by the collapse of Ham-

let, the clothing importer that owned a 48 per cent stake. Coopers & Lybrand, the administrator, put the stake up for sale yesterday, along with Hamlet's other businesses. Ms Emanuel, 44, who has designed clothes for Elizabeth

Hurley, Patsy Kensit and Elizabeth Taylor, owns 52 per cent stake in her company, but cannot afford to keep it affoat alone. "It was a huge shock." she said. "Hamlet said they would take on the financial side of the company and look



Diana, Princess of Wales, in her wedding dress

The collapse came at a critical time in the company's development. It launched its first ready-to-wear collection in New York last month, at the same time as the charity after us every step of the way." auction of dresses belonging to

Diana, Princess of Wales. "We have a fashion collection which we can't show," Ms Emanuel said, "We're looking for an angel or a white knight to come along and keep the

Stena Line fires salvo at MMC

By GEORGE SIVELL

STENA LINE, the Swedish cross-channel ferry operator, yesterday blamed the Monopolies and Mergers Commis sion for a deterioration in its commercial position that led to a net loss of Kr413 million (£32 million) for the six months to the end of June.

P&O and Stena have proposed a merger of their crosschannel operations, but the deal remains the subject of an MMC inquiry. The Department of Trade and Industry will not comment on the timing of any announcement ing recommendation by Margaret Beckett, the President of the Board of Trade.

Stema said "the competition authorities' time consuming decision-making process has worsened the business situation and created worries in the company's UK subsidiary. This has had an increasingly disruptive effect on the earnings trend in the second quarter. The total number of Stena

Line passengers rose 4 per cent to 7.3 million and freight volumes increased 18 per cent to 554,000 units. The number of English Channel passengers rose 4 per cent to 3.4 million. although freight increased 31 per cent to 260,000 the Channel Tunnel fire.

Sales across the entire group grew from Kr3.97 bil-lion to Kr4.27 billion and the operating loss shrank from Kr332 million to Kr261 milition. However, the net loss rose from Kr401 million to Kr413 million. Losses per share grew to Kr6.70 from

Stena said that it could not give a precise forecast for 1997 earnings until a merger ruling was given, but added that it expected results to improve.

6.99%

Lack of MCI escape clause knocks BT

SHARES of British Telecom fell 5 per cent vesterday after it confirmed that its new merger agreement with MCI contained no escape clause and that dividend payments this year would be held at last year's level.

The agreement, filed with the US Securities and Exchange Commission, means that BT must complete the £14 hillion takeover even if MCl. America's second-largest long distance operator, another surprise profits warning or suffers a material change in its business.

BT began negotiations to in July that losses in its local calls business would come to \$800 million (about £496 million) this year — double the previous forecast. Facing a shareholder revolt. BT managed to reduce the price by

about 15 per cent on the terms agreed late last year. The lower price seems to have won shareholder support. BT has also agreed to pay

holders reject the merger's revised terms. The company is to hold an extraordinary general meeting in November and er by the end of the year. One analyst said the elimination of the escape clause had made investors a little bit

MCI \$750 million if share-

nervous and contributed to the 22 p slide in the share price, to 4132p. Profit-taking was also behind the decline. BT shares rose 14 per cent last week when it disclosed MCI's willingness to agree new terms.

The City yesterday estimated that BT's dividend payments could decline to as little as 18p this year after a regulatory filing said that the

payments would not exceed 20p. In the year to March 31, BT's dividend payments were 19.85p, up to per cent over the

being adjusted to reflect the special 35p dividend that is to be paid next month. BT shares felf on the ex dividend date and the lower dividend payments will ensure the yield remains roughly constant.

MCI shareholders are not eligible for BT's dividend pay-

The dividend payments are

ments in the current year. Concert, the name of the merged company, will pay its first interim dividend to all shareholders in February 1990) BT said that its existing glohal joint venture with MCI

had won contracts worth \$135 million over three years. Companies buying the telecoms service include Microsoft

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BY HARVEY ELLIOTT AIR CORRESPONDENT

THE first glider to be built in Britain for more than 20 years is to go into full-scale production after its 74-year-old pilot

The EA9 Optimist was designed by John Edgley. The prototype was entered in last week's Lasham championships, which attracted more than 100 competitors. Piloted by Derek Piggott, a gliding instructor, the Optimist won its class outright on three of trial was the only aircraft able to return to base.

Mr Piggott one of the world's leading glider pilots for nearly 50 years, said yesterday: "Considering this glider is not designed especially for competition flying, it has an astonishing rate of climb and is very easy to fly and to handle. It gave me one of the best day's flying I have ever had and completed the 300-kilometre trial in under four hours."

Now Mr Edgley is opening a small factory at Bideford in Devon to make the gliders. They have a 15.7-metre wingspan and a framework of Fibrelam, which is used in commercial aircraft. They will be for sale in kit form to enthusiasts and clubs for Ej6.500.

"I noticed that there was a hig gap in the glider market." he said. "None has been built in Britain for well over 20 years and the big makers are now in Germany. France, the US or Eastern Europe."

A new, foreign-built glider costs well over £20,000 without instruments or trailer. Most of the 100 or so traded in Britain each year are second hand.

Barry Rolfe, general secre-tary of the British Gliding Association, said: "We are absolutely delighted for John Edgley. It is important that his project is a success not just for gliding but for the whole of British light aviation. We have not had a glider made in Britain since the



Derek Piggott, veteran pilot, who found the Optimist easy to fly and to handle, said it gave him one of the best day's flying he had ever had

Japanese productivity threat to jobs of British carmakers

THOUSANDS of car industry jobs are coming under threat as Japanese factories in Britain surge to the top of the productivity league.

Nissan's factory at Washington, Tyne and Wear, is now the most efficient in Europe. according to a study by the Economist Intelligence Unit (EIU). Honda and Toyota fill

FINANCIAL EDITOR

THE PREDICTED slump in

personal equity plan sales in the

wake of the July 2 Budget has

failed to materialise thus far

thanks to building society wind-

facturers, which are struggling to match their pace. But the EIU believes that European carmakers will

have to react with a huge shakeout of the workforce if they are to survive the onslaught from Japan and South Korea. "European manufaeturers must no longer compromise in reducing manning levels progressively as producimprovements are made," it says. "They cannot

vehicle, held up at £540 mil-

linn in July, the Association of

Unit Trusts and investment

Funds (Autil) calculates. This

was about £100 million a

month less than in May and

June, but compares with E379

▶ REWARDING TIMES <</p>

10 bestsellers for

just £1.98 each

In the Budger. Gordon

mand will converge naturally at some time in the future." Only two other British car plants achieved the top 20 in the efficiency league: General Motors' Vauxhall plant at Luton, which makes the Vectra, and Rover's Long-

Nissan, which now has 4,133 workers, made 73.2 cars per employee last year at

Brown, the Chancellor, abol-

ished Peps' right to recover tax

paid on dividends, albeit only

after 1999, and announced

that Peps were to be replaced

by a new savings vehicle

whose details are not yet

known. This was expected to

200 and 400, and MGF.

Windfalls help to hold up Pep sales

bridge plant in Birmingham,

home of the Mini. Rover 100.

out 34.9 at Luton and Longbridge just 28.2.

Toyota's plant at Burnaston, Derbyshire, employing 2,000, made 66.9 cars per employee, while Honda's 2,200 workers at Swindon in Wiltshire. turned out 64.2.

Toyota's production of the Carina E mid-range model was up 32 per cent, while Honda pushed output of its Accord and Civic models up 16 per cent. Honda is looking for

nesses powered Pep sales

ahead, although most of these

do not show up in the Autif

Many schemes were

CLYDEPORT, the privatised

port services company with operations in Glasgow, Gree-

nock and Hunterston, yesterday said that it was in talks

with the Bank of Scotland over

a possible property joint

The company already has a

joint venture with the Clydes-dale Bank, called Clydemore

Properties, which recently

completed a £2 million invest-

Northern Ireland.

an extra model to boost totals even further by the turn of the

Only GM's Opel plant at Eisenach, Germany, is any-where near the Japanese, though it was pushed into second place by Washington. The EIU report adds: The

success of Japanese production in Europe is set to continue. However, they are still a long way off the produc-tivity levels of some plants in Japan where the leaders - such as Honda's Suzuka and Mitsubishi's Mizushima facilities — achieve productivity of more than 100 vehicles a year per employee."

The report emphasises the struggie European curmakers. face in trying to balance efficiency with quality. Speed-ing up assembly lines, many outdated and overmanned, could result in unreliable cars, launched to put shares in which would damage consumer confidence and reduce former building societies into sales, sending carmakers into single company Peps, or con-Instead, windfalls from the vert them into a unit trust Pep. | a spiral of lost sales.

cent, from £9.02 million to

£10.4 million, with earnings per share rising 47.8 per cent, from 6.8p to 10.1p.

Clydeport, which recently

appointed Tom Allison as

chief executive after a six-

month search prompted by

David Hunt's resignation in

February, said that trading in

However, the company ex-

the second half might not be as

strong as in the first.

Clydeport in talks

with bank over

property venture

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Lanica and the Naafi discuss Select stake

LANICA TRUST, Andrew Regan's investment vehicle, is in talks to sell its 55 per cent in Select Catalogues, a mail order joint venture, to its partner, the Naafi, the armed services trading arm. The Naafi said it was unlikely to pay substantially more for the stake than the £162,000 Lanica spent to purchase its interest last November. Lanica, which backed the aborted £1.2 billion bid for the Co-operative Wholesale Secolety earlier this year, had hoped to float the business, which sells to 250,000 servicemen and women worldwide, for as much as £20 million. However, the business is valued by the Naafi at a fraction of this price tag. "We are a non-profit making organisation run for the benefit of service personnel." a Naafi official said. Therefore we are not going to pay a price which will yield a substantial profit for Lanica.

a substantial profit for Lanca.

Criminal charges against Mr Regan and David Lyons, his partner, related to the CWS bid, were dropped last week. However, a police investigation continues into the passing of confidential CWS documents to Galileo, Lanca's bid vehicle, and to Hambros and Travers Smith

Sanderson Bramall up

SANDERSON BRAMALL, the motor dealership, yesterday said it was ready to make substantial acquisitions, but declined to say if this included Appleyard, a troubled rival. Sanderson Bramall has 26 car dealerships and II commercial dealerships, mainly in the North and the Midlands. Yesterday it reported a rise in pre-tax profits in the rise country large. the six months to June 30, from £6.1 million to £6.7 million. Earnings rose to 13.25p (12.18p) a share. The interim dividend is increased to 1.84p (1.6p) a share, payable on November I.

Oilfield given approval

ENTERPRISE OIL has received Department of Trade and Industry approval to develop the Pierce field in the central North Sea. Enterprise also said it had completed its deal with BP in which Enterprise will buy BP's 42.8 per cent interest in Pierce in return for Enterprise's 24.05 per cent of the Amethyst field and 13.50 per cent of its interest in Ravenspurn North. Enterprise's overall interest in Pierce will rise to 74 per cent. The field is expected to begin production next August at 20,000 barrels a day, rising to 45,000 soon after.

Sales decline hits Astec

SHARES in Astec (BSR), the Hong Kong electronics company listed in London, fell 19p to 141p yesterday, after it company listed in London, tell 19p to 141p yesterday, after it reported a 10 per cent slump in sales for the six months to June 30, from £199.1 million to £179.4 million. Pre-tax profits fell by just under 1 per cent from £13.1 million to £13 million, with earnings per share falling 3 per cent from 3.32p to 3.22p. An interim dividend of 0.69p (0.63p) will be paid on November 4. The company said profits and earnings had been hit by its plans to gain market share. Tempus, page 26

John Mansfield ahead

JOHN MANSFIELD, the small quoted timber company turned into an acquisition vehicle in June by Julian Treger and Brian Myerson through their predatory UK Active Value Fund, yesterday said that its first purchase would be made within the next few months. Meanwhile, the timber business reported a 5.7 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £130,000 on a 17.4 per cent rise in turnover to £6.4 million. Earnings per share were unchanged at 0.15p. No interim dividend will be paid. The company expects higher margins in the second half.

Cortecs seeks licence

CORTECS international, the oral drug development company, has filed its first application for a licence to market Macritonin, its osteoporosis drug, in the Republic of Ireland. The company hopes to use the mutual recognition process operated by the European Medicines Evaluation Agency to secure pan-European approval for its capsule as soon as possible. However, Cortecs still intends to apply to other national agencies - apparently fearing the mutual recognition process may be amended in the next year or so.

Newport bid 'rejected'

DELYN, the AIM-listed company, declared yesterday that holders of 55.97 per cent of its shares had given "irrevocable undertakings" not to accept the current offer by Newport Holdings. Delyn added that the undertakings would fall away in the event of a revised offer from Newport or another third party. Delyn also invited Newport to announce formally its intention to allow the offer to lapse at the first closing date, "thereby saving both Delyn and Newport unnecessary costs". Shares in Delyn remained unchanged at 97's p yesterday.

Irish Permanent rises

IRISH PERMANENT. Ireland's biggest lender, boosted pre-tax profits by 11.5 per cent to IrE25.9 million (£23.76 million) in the first six months of the year. Loans and advances to customers rose 9.6 per cent to IrE3.4 billion. Together with strong growth from Irish Permanent Finance, its car and consumer finance subsidiary, net interest income increased 9.3 per cent to IrE53 million. Total assets rose 13 per cent to IrE5.6 billion. Earnings rose to Ir20.6p a share from Iri8.5p. A gross interim dividend of Ir5.8p. up II.5 per cent, will be paid on September 5.

3i to expand fund

THE venture capital group, 3i, is expanding its fund for investment in smaller British buyouts and buyins. The original fund was launched this spring and will now be augmented with further funding, raising the total available to E250 million from the original E62.5 million. The company and the original investor, a leading British pension fund, are making further commitments of £137.5 million and Nederlandse Participatie Maatschappij, the Dutch invest-ment manager, will commit £50 million.

pects a satisfactory perfor-mance for the full year. An interim dividend of 1.7p (1.5p) ment and plans to spend another £8 million over the Peter McKellar, Chydeport's will be paid on October 10. corporate development director, said: "We're talking to the bank, but they are pushing us harder than we are pushing them. With the Clydesdale joint venture, we buy industrial property and develop it, which is high yielding. Although most of the property is based in West Scotland, we could soon move m the rest of Scotland, the North of England and also The statement came as Clydeport reported a 47.8 per cent rise in pre-tax profits for the six months to June 30,

from £28 million to £4.2

Barclay brothers buy failed newspaper

Sunday Business rescue plan

By Jason Nissé

THE secretive Barday brothers. whose empire includes The Scotsman, The European and the Ritz Hotel in London, yesterday paid a nominal sum for Sunday Business, the national newspaper that ceased publication seven weeks ago.

Frederick and David Barclay plan to relaunch the title, probably in the spring, with a completely new look and editorial emphasis. Bert Hardy. chief executive of the Barelays' European Press Hold-ings, said that he wants to put together a "very reputable

and capable team of journalists" for the newspaper.
Sunday Business first ap-

peared in April last year. immediately ran into trouble and was rescued from administration. After its largest shareholder, Group 2000, col-lapsed in July, the paper's founder and original editor, Tom Rubython, backed by Owen Oyston, the media entrepeneur jailed for rape, led a failed rescue package. Mr Hardy said the Bardays were interested in

other titles, notably The Inde-

Sunday, which they are be-lieved to be willing to buy for up to £35 million. Although Mirror Group is interested in selling its 46 per cent stake, the other 46 per cent shareholder, Tony O'Reilly's Independent Newspapers, says it is committed to The Independent for the long term. Mirror Group has also

looked at launching a daily financial newspaper in con-junction with Bloomberg, the financial information group. However, after extensive market research, the plans have

TOURIST.

tokens per title from the six published in This week The Times, in association with ♣ Penguin Books, gives you the chance to The Times. Below are two of the titles you can choose (a full list was published yesterobtain up to ten bestselling paperbacks for day). Other bestsellers include Jack your summer reading for as little as £1.98 Kerouac's On the Road, A Clockwork each. There are eleven outstanding works of fiction for you to choose from Orange by Anthony Burgess. The Trial by Franz Kafka and Cry The Beloved and one autobiography. Country by Alan Paton. All you have to do is collect four MY FAMILY AND in the Sunday Times LEFT: Every year the wife THE throws a party in his honour. This year the pain and anguish he has wown all be horsested. RIGHT: It is a close-run thing who is more hikarious. The author's exceptive family TOKEN 3

FatoGallery

England, where we're a little annoying when hopelessly Background: My laure.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP Lanica and the Na discuss Select stake

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Oilfield given appro

Sales decline hits Asi HILTON Hotels Corporation, man and chief esecutive of the American hotel and game. TIT, gave the offer short shrift,

Cortecs seeks licence Lloyds TSB

Newport bid rejected

Irish Permanentrise Lioyds TSB saio uses accore functions are no longer a core concern. It had been been ago as 1990.

si to expand fund

The experts at Ladbroke would not bet against
Steve Bollenbach winning
his battle to take control of ITT.
His energy and determination
have reinvigorated the Hilton
hotels group and he is now

Ladbroke has reason to wish him well in his efforts, for if Bollenbach succeeds in winning control of ITT, there should certainly be extra business spinning in the British company's direction. But equally intriguing is how the relationship between Ladbroke and Hilton might de-velop should Bollenbach encounter the unaccustomed experience of failure in his IIT bid.

Much now depends on the deliberations of a Nevada judge, who is being asked to rule that ITT's imaginative strategy for fending off Bollenbach should not be allowed to proceed without shareholder approval. Judges in Nevada may take a more laisser faire view of corporate etiquette, but the scale of the actions being proposed by ITT would certainly seem to demand the go ahead from the company's owners. Although there is little sign of outright shareholder rebellion. Hilton has found some investors disgruntled enough to provide the necessary affidavits to the court. Most ITT shareholders merely

rejoice in the fact that Bollenbach .

display of imagination and activ-

putting all his drive into his assault on the rival organisation.

plan to divide the business into its component parts, with a juicy special dividend heading to investors, is a neat retort to Bollenbach's hostile bid: - But if shareholders were to

have a say in the deal, they might well opt for joining forces with Bollenbach, who could make much of the Sheraton brand and would enlist the help of Ladbroke in running some of the hotels, and, probably, casinos.

The two are already linked, since Bollenbach has moved to rectify the nonsense of having the Hilton brand operated by two unrelated companies. So far, their plans for an international Hilton alliance are backed by a promise of cross shareholdings which might extend to 20 per cent. Ladbroke chief executive Peter George sits on the Hilton Hotels board where, it is to be hoped, he gains a clearer picture of what is going on than Sir Peter Bonfield managed from his pew on the MCI board.

· All is sweetness between the two, and the co-operation agreement precludes a hostile bid. But if ITT can keep Bollenbach at bay, the chances are that he has spurred their company into a might turn his attentions to display of imagination and active getting closer to Ladbroke. He



Backing Bollenbach either way

could suggest that betting shops and hotels are not a natural fit and that Ladbroke would benefit from the sort of restructuring

that ITT is now advocating. The generous bids currently being made for the William Hill chain indicate that there would be no shortage of takers for Ladbroke's bookie business. For Ladbroke shareholders, the Nevada court case could be one unrecognised by the bookmakers: heads you win, tails you win.

Investors' money on the line

The antics of the BT board continue to give cause for concern. Having raised their hands in horror and, only last week, indicated that doubts about the MCI takeover were so significant that there was no certainty that the deal would proceed, they are now back to being wholeheartedly enthusiastic about the purchase. So much so, that they are committing the company to going ahead with the merger irrespective of any further skeletons that may tumble from the MCI closet.

Any pretence that shareholders have a say in the matter can be forgotten, since the BT board has promised MCI that if it does not complete, it will pay damages of \$750 million (£465 million).

That is almost enough to

make up for the losses which MCI is incurring in its brave entry into the US local telecoms market. But BT's apparent generosity does not stop there: it is also indemnifying the individual MCI directors against the possibility of legal action from shareholders should the merger be stopped by BT shareholders. Class actions being a way of life in the US, such an action would be inevitable, no matter where

When faced with the formality of voting on whether they want the deal to go through. BT shareholders are likely to find that penalty clause features large in their thinking.

Nonetheless, some analysts are advising investors to vote against buying MCI, querying the wisdom of the strategy behind the purchase. It has the look of a desperate move to grow globally, embarked upon without sufficient research and now being carried through to preserve egus, both corporate and individual. Yes, BT has negotiated a reduced price for what it made clear it regarded as damaged goods. But the speed with which the renegotiations were accomplished begs the question as to why the MCI board was so

In the fast evolving world of telecoms it is inevitable that BT must seek international alliances. Yet with so many doubts

it cannot be the case that no more desirable partner could be found. in proceeding so determinedly with the deal, BT has had the dubious satisfaction of striking a massive blow to the arbitrageurs who took a punt on the outcome of the affair.

But it is BT shareholders who may yet have to pay a much higher price for this affair.

Working party will not work wonders

et another businessman has taken on the task of leading another government initiative. We are still waiting for Anita Roddick to be appointed to head a special committee to investigate how nursery schools are dealing with impressionable youngsters' understanding of Aboriginal culture. Meanwhile, we have Vauxhall's Nick Reilly charged with improving the standard of training that is delivered through

It is a noble aim, but hardly one that should rest with a wellintentioned committee. Like so many issues, this is one where government action is required. failure of Government to decide what support it wants to provide ! for business and then to deliver it.

root problem of the tees is the

Some tees have been well managed, some have been appalling examples of local corruption on a scale to make the late T Dan Smith blush. They have existed in a limbo between : national and local government. which has ensured that neither business nor trainees are guaranteed a reasonable service.

Similarly, the business links scheme, so beloved of Michael Heseltine, has failed to provide a uniform service across the country. Providing good quality training and help for business is a matter of national concern, and one which the Department of Trade and Industry should grasp

firmly as its responsibility. Another working party merely allows the present mess to

Jaw-jaw

THE World Bank has offered to host a tête a tête în Scotember hetween Malaysia's prime minister. and George Soros, who he has rashly accused of attacking the ringgit. What a pity no such meeting was held five years ago between Mr Soros and our own Chancellor, Sterling would still have been devalued, but Norman Lamont might thereby have avoided the Day of Three Bank Rates, saved the UK's reserves

Hilton goes to court over ITT bid defence

ing giant embroiled in a protracted takeover battle for ITT Corporation, has formed to the courts in an attempt to have its arch rival's defence strategy declared illegal.

ton Hotels brand, is planning to sput at time as part scorched earth defence that in the Mansfield ahea billion) of assets since Stephen Bollenbach, Hiltori's president and chief executive officer. launched the \$6.5 billion takeover bid in January.

Last month, Mr Boilenbach raised the bid to \$8.3 billion worth \$11.5 billion including debt - and made it clear that this was his final offer. However, Rand Araskog, chair-

sells SMH

of Germany

Schroder Munchmeyer Hengst (SMH), its German

investment bank, to UBS for

£100 million. SMH's customers have in-

cluded a company run by John

Bryan, the former associate of

the Duchess of York, which

went bust after borrowing

merger of three German banks in 1969 and was bought by Lloyds in 1984. Employing 400 workers, it has capital of

DM180 million (£64 million) and acts as a fund manager

when Sir Brian Pitman was

disposing of other foreign

ventures such as its US com-

mercial banking interests, that

the high street retail banking giant would sell SMH.

Lloyds' profit on the sale

will be about £40 million. The

the current year's accounts. The deal is subject to approval

company, has put its last two

businesses up for sale after

two disastrous years on the

Alternative Investment Mar-

ket. The group has set a price

tag of around E5 million for its

black cab operations in

London, the fourth-largest in

Hansom will then offer

itself for sale as a shell

company, providing a short cut to a London listing for an

unquoted business. The com-

pany described itself as "an

ness seeking a listing".
A successful sale of Datacab

and Richmond Cab Centre.

which are both profitable.

could increase the value of the after flotation:

uideal home for a bigger busi-

the capital.

by German authorities.

SMH was formed by the

from the German bank.

institutions.

LLOYDS TSB is selling.

declaring he would continue

to pursue the plan to split. in a motion filed with Nevada District Court on Monday, Hilton claimed ITT's refusal to put the break-up to a shareholder vote was illegal and that ITT's directors were in breach of their fiduciary duties. It has requested a hearing in a month's time.

Mr Araskog's scheme
would create iTT Destina-

tions, taking in hotels and gaming, and ITT Educational Services, an operator of technical colleges. That would leave IIT Corporation as a phone directory publisher. Mr Araskog argued that the plan was effectively a special dividend payment to shareholders

and, therefore, did not require formal approval.

A spokeman for Hilton said that ITT's action made a mockery of the company's decision to delay its May annual meeting until November in order to give shareholders more time to consider their options. "Now that they're saying shareholders won't be able to vote, it is clear that statement was, at best, disingenuous."

The spokesman confirmed that if the legal action failed the company would withdraw its offer. "If they're allowed to go through with this break-up scheme, ITT Destinations would end up with about \$4 billion of debt and there are serious tax implications. Our

the battle for ITT continues there seems little immediate prospect of Hilton taking a stake in Ladbroke, the UK owner of the Hilton brand outside the US.

The two companies signed an alliance last year, reuniting the Hilton brand worldwide. and giving each an option to buy up to 20 per cent in the other.

Some analysis believe Ladbroke, which reports its interim results tomorrow, could become a takeover target for Hilton Hotels if its ITT bid fails. If it succeeds, however, Ladbroke is expected to be given a contract to operate some of the more prestigious Sheraton assets owned by ITT.

See Commentary, this page



Sir Anthony Bamford, JCB chairman, showing off the telescopic lifting arm of the Teletruk

JCB lifts sights to Europe

JCB, the privately owned construction equipment company, is to push into the forklift truck market (Christine Buckley writes).
The £6 billion forklift mar-

ket is largely dominated by German, US and Japanese companies. JCB, owned by Sir Anthony Bamford and his

Jonathan Mervis, the Han-

som chairman who ousted

Peter Jennings, his predeces-

Mr Mervis holds two mil-

lion shares and options to buy

a further two million. The

shares, which were originally

floated at 60p, increased in

price from 64 p to 64 p yester-

day, capitalising the company

Hansom reported a £1 mil-

lion loss for 1996, compared

with a £396,000 loss in the

previous year. The company

blamed the decline partly on

restructuring costs. The com-

pany had issued its first profit

sor, last year.

at £2.6 million.

Hansom prepares

to complete sell-off

BY OLIVER AUGUST

HANSOM GROUP, the taxi 10 per cent shareholding of

family, is spearheading its drive with a new vehicle design — the JCB Teletruk, which it regards as an innovation because of its telescopic arm as opposed to a traditional vertical mast on which a platform moves up and down. The move into the industrial vehicle market marks an im-

Moorfield

acquires

MoD homes

MOORFIELD Estate, the

property company that was

rebuffed last year in its attempt to take over

Greycoat, is acquiring 149

houses that were formerly

Ministry of Defence mar-

Moorfield is taking a 60

per cent interest in Upwood

Limited Partnership, a

partnership with Bankers Trust and Welbeck Estates,

which is paying £4.15 mil-

lion for the properties near

The property company's partners were part of a

consortium that unsuccess-

fully bid for the MoD resi-

dential properties in June

last year that went for £1.6

ried quarters.

Huntingdon.

portant shift for JCB. The truck will sell for about £20,000, which is the average cost of traditional forklifts.

JCB, which was founded 52 years ago and has become a household name in heavy construction equipment, has set its sights on the European market. worth £2 billion a year.

Hambro seeks to expand insurance business

By ADAM JONES

HAMBRO Countrywide, the estate agency and financial services group, is looking to buy a life insurer for up to E150 million to expand its existing insurance business.

The group, controlled by Hambros Bank, achieved a 130 per cent rise in pre-tax profits, from £10.5 million to £24.2 million, for the first half of 1997. The buoyant figures include a £5.4 million profit from its estate agency and financial services division, turning around a £600,000 furni-half loss.

Completed house sales increased 16 per cent, to 44.742. Harry Hill, managing director of Hambro Countrywide, said the traditional July and August lull in buying had not taken place. But the company property deals to fall in the second half of the year.

The average sale price for the six months was £69,700, compared to £63,500 in 1996. Since then it has risen to about £74,000. Mr Hill said.

Amid increasing competition among estate agencies. the average commission rate fell from 1.98 per cent to 1.94 per cent. The company said that its 230 offices outside London and the south of England are showing smaller improvements.

The life assurance division. Hambro Assured, saw profits rise from £9.1 million to £15.5 million. However, the overall profits include a £4.5 million exceptional gain from accounting changes.

The changes to the tax treatment of dividend pay-ments, announced in the Budget, have contributed to a [] million increase in the estimated cost to the company of clearing up its pension misselling cases.

Mr Hill admitted a £150

million price limit will con-strain plans to buy a life insurer: "£150 million in the life sector doesn't buy an awful lot."

The company is looking for an established company that has perhaps seen a falling off added that they were not in any discussions.

Growing talk on the sale of IPC

By ERIC REGULY

SPECULATION that Reed Elsevier, the Anglo-Dutch publishing group, wants to sell its British consumer magazines division increased yesterday after the company refused to confirm or deny reports that offers were being

Analysts said that the sale of IPC, whose titles include Marie Claire, TV Times and Eat Soup, would make strategic

The group has been selling its consumer divisions to concentrate on electronic publishing in the business, legal and scientific markets, Earlier this year it sold its adult fiction books business and is now trying to sell the children's

side. Regional newspapers have been sold as well.

Reed Elsevier's magazine business made profits of £68 million last year, but margins are expected to come under pressure as more competing titles are launched.

The company needed strong UK earnings to offset tax liabilities, but recent changes to advance corporation tax rules might have tipped the balance in favour of a sale.

Analysts said that American buyers would be the most logical candidates for IPC if it were put on the auction block. Emap, IPC's main competitor, is unlikely to bid because it has too many overlapping

Price war fuels profit warning at Eurocopy

By Paul Durman

A WARNING of four years of declining profits at Eurocopy. the quoted copier distributor. was yesterday blamed on the outhreak of a fierce price war in the photocopying industry.

Cyril Gay, Eurocopy's chairman, said copier manu-

facturers such as Sharp, Ricoh and Canon were responding to the threat posed by the two large US distributors, Danka and Alco, by selling more machines directly themselves. He said Sharp and Ricch had recently established direct salesforces, and Canon was also putting more effort behind this sales channel.

Eurocopy's lengthy warning, which envisages its profits falling this year and each year until 2000, prompted its shares to collapse from 58p to 32p. This was their lowest for nearly five years, and far

sold nearly ten million shares last year. Shares in Danka fell 30p to 740p.

However, other companies disputed Eurocopy's account of developments within the photocopier market. Ricoh, which is Japanese-owned, said

there had been no significant rise in its direct sales activities. Ron Kirby, marketing manager for Danka in the UK. said he had not seen any big changes, adding that Xerox and Canon had been very aggressive" direct sellers for many years. Mr Kirhy suggested Eurocopy's problems

may stem from the introduc-

below the 73p Mr Gay's tion of digital copiers, which daughters received when they need less servicing. need less servicing. Mr. Gav. said vesterday's

warning was prompted by his company's recent loss of a longstanding contract with a leading firm of solicitors in the North of England, Less than two years ago. Mr Gay turned down a takeover offer of around 100p a share for Eurocopy, "Isn't it good to be wise after the event?" he said. adding that yesterday's price fall was to be expected. His family still owns about 14 million shares, about 29 per cent of the total.

Mr Guy expects Eurocopy to lose about a quarter of its business. Panmure Gardon. its broker, forecasts profits to full from £4.8 million last year to £4.5 million this year, to E2.4 million next year and to

from the Cheshire... for our members.

Effective from 1st September 1997 INTEREST MATE FESSER (Naturity Indus) NTS NO LONGER AVAILABLE TO NEW INVESTORS.

TESSA (Secone (1999) FREMIUM INCOME PREMIEM RE TOTAL DOS 141 4,83 Append (4)(16) PREMIUM BO INCOME 4.52 4.14 3.74 3.61 3.38 2.99

MORTGAGE RATES The bear rue of micros charged on two manuages for owner compares a 8 200 concerns on 19th Jugger and will be effective on counting manuages for owner compare from 14 September 1997, or a a loss due to the compare form for September 1997, or a a loss due to the compare form for September 1997, or a a loss due to the compare form for September 1997.

TAKING CARE OF YOUR INTERESTS

CHIEF OFFICE CASTLE STREFT, MACCI ESPIELD, CHESHIRE SKILLGAF THLEPHONE (01625) 501400 barred presents and built starts, will now be paid another Annual mineral in provide on the Day and the first of the Court of the Court

40.4

rescue plan

TEMPUS



CLARE STEWART

New US deal on tobacco clears the air for BAT

yesterday as it jumped 1912p to 533120. The increase came with news of the second sendement between a US state and the tobacco industry, leaving BAT's US division to pay around 17 per cent of the £6.9 billion settlement, less than the worst forecasts.

The deal shows a willingness of both sides to reach a sentlement," says Paul Preston, tobacco analyst at Socgen. Progress in the legal action removes much of the uncerrainty hanging over the stock. he says. Mr Presion yesterday repeated his buy recommendation for BAT. for which he has a target price range of 673p to 822p.

in BAT's wake Gallaher ended 2p lower at 28412p. while Imperial Tobacco rose 512p to 39312p. Both face legal action in the US, although resolution of the class actions is said to be some way off.

The smoke rising from the BAT settlement proved to be one of the more substantial news items for the market to grasp yesterday. After wobbly Friday came

cautious Tuesday as investors took profits or refuge in some blue-chip safe havens.

Secondary stocks were also in demand and the FTSE 250 held its own for much of the day. Weakness on bond markels and concern over a rise in German interest rates combined to drag the FTSE 100 49.2 points lower at its worst.

By the close, the index had recovered some ground, helped by stronger gilts and some support from Wall Street. The FTSE 100 ended off 14.8 at 4.886.3, with volume thin at around 550 million. BT once again kept traders

busy as nearly 34 million shares were traded, boosted again by arbitrageur activity. The shares ended 2212p lower at 41312p, reflecting a degree of profit-taking and reaction to further details of the new MCI merger agreement.

A flurry of trading in Shell saw volumes of over 34 million, just pipping BT as the most heavily traded stock. The shares ended 212p higher at 42512p. The oil sector was also lifted by gains at Burmah Castrol, which rose 10'2p to Ell.0212, while Enterprise Oil rose op to 68912p. The group has just received DTI approval for the Pierce field in the

Centrica was in demand and added 212p to 8834p, while



Howard Lance, of Astec, down 2214p on poor results

electricity stocks were again sought after. National Grid put on 5p to 271p, while National Power was 512p ahead to 54112p.

Reed International ended 2p lower at 54712p, after cold water was poured on reports that the group was looking to sell its IPC Magazines business.

Banks were largely unchanged on the day. Barclays

closed off a penny at £14.04 after announcing a buyback of a further one million shares. Lloyds TSB was flat at 72412 after selling its 90 per cent stake in a German private bank. Standard Chartered, however, lost some of its recent gains to close at 994p. down 15p.

3i was helped 712p higher to 48412p by positive comment, while sales of the new Oasis



PROPERTY shares have seen a slowdown in the past three months, but the factors underpinning the sector have improved. So say analysts expecting to see a more confident performance by leading com-panies as economic factors and increased institutional interest filter through.

At the very least, says with NatWest Securities. the sector should provide a good, defensive performance, but he says there could be a ten per cent relative outperformance over the rest of the year.

Shares in Slough Estates, due to report figures today. rose 812p to 323p, while Minerva climbed 1012p to 1881 ap after its £105 million property sale to Prudential. Moorfield was un-

changed at 27p after news of its acquisition of a former MoD site. MEPC. with plenty of cash in the bank and widely expected to yesterday unchanged at

Among Greycoat dipped a penny to 1831 ap and Pillar Properties ruse 2p to 23712p.

Leylio JD

Date James
Tokyo: Nilkei Average 18814.98 (+158.81)
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Bank of England official close (4pm)

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RIGHTS ISSUES

MAJOR CHANGES

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Closing Prices Page 29

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Stentor Warrants

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to 55412p, up 7p. Paris CAC-10. table of FTSE 250 performers. as shares leapt 6212p to Zurich Eli.5712. Fresh hopes that the healthcare group is about to finalise an important agree-London ment with Johnson & Johnson FTSE 100 were said to be behind the rise. FISE All-Share ..

SEAO Volume _

E:ECU .

A warning of lower profits and a gloomy outlook on prospects for the next three tolive years lit up warning lights at Eurocopy. Shares in the photocopier business dived nearly 45 per cent to 32p, a drop of 26p, and a new low for the company. Danka Business was dragged down by Eurocopy and ended 30p low-

Storehouse continued its steady upward climb with a 312p rise to 235p. Speculation about interest from GUS was said to be behind some of the rumours, together with hopes improvement at BHS.

Hambro Countrywide was unchanged at 124p after re-porting a jump of 130 per cent in interim profits. Hambros. the merchant bank which has a 52 per cent stake in Hambro Countrywide, rose 212p to

23212p.
Ahead of its figures today, Kalon Group, the chemicals and paints group, rose 51 ap to lo2p, while disappointing first-half profits from Astec (BSR), left shares in the group 2214p lower at 1371zp. The group, under Howard Lance, thief executive, warned that margins will be squeezed by moves to expand market

Style Holdings, the men's wear retailer, made its debut as an ALM-listed stock. Placed at 7112p, the company rose to a premium of 12p, closing at 8314p. Style is raising money to finance the expansion of its Envy retail chain

GILT-EDGED: A flurry of futures driven activity stirred gilts yesterday, though the absence of any hard economic data meant a generally quiet day. The September series of the long gilt closed up Eq32 at El141432, with 70,000 contracts

Treasury 8 per cent 2000 edged up E232 at El(121932 was E¹⁴32 higher at El09²⁵32. □ NEW YORK: Shares losses by late morning as bonds and the dollar recovered. By midday the Dow Jones industrial average was 20.44 points lower at 7.839.13.

MAJOR INDICES

Oligicals		• 1
/O: Average 185(4.96 (+158.81)	Nerves of st	eel required
g Kong: Seng 15547.22 (-51.66)		and thereise our fund managers ha
(treine: nues	THE big question is whether UK fund managers will stick to their cherished principles or abandon hope and chase the	been pouring money into the chemical
16y; 2626.3 (-10.8)	market leaders. Four consecutive quarters of underperformance in UK equities is a heavy	packaging sector, while spurning ret banks, telecoms and the media sector.
kfurt: 3999.33 (-112.46)	burden. A reluctance to buy highly rated banks and pharmaceuticals is understand-	This leaves active fund managers with a store picking problem: those who hope for a cyclic recovery in those businesses (engineering the content of the cont
2001C: 1925.20 (-11.65)	able, but that still begs the question as to where the funds will invest their growing cashflow that will be swollen further by	chemicals) currently hammered by the stro
Sélec al (3330.75 (-112.2a)	another rash of share huybacks next year. UK funds are significantly underweight in	invested. It also questions their belief in Britain industrial recovery. While overseas fund attracted by the lower UK share ratings, cha
2969.261-29.311	drug companies and banks, the darlings of the FTSE 100 but, more important, they are	the banks or the dollar-denominated oil section our pension fund managers hope for a sw
ch: ien	overinvested in cyclical industrials. Statistics published by Dresdner Kleinwort Benson	recovery in engineering businesses that has suffered a 25 per cent loss of price competitive
Town	show I lk inctinations with a weighting of 4.5	suffered a Zi her cent mas of bitter competition

Eurocopy

EUROCOPY has produced its own version of a millennium timebomb - a warning of four years of declining profits until the year 2000, The photocopier distributor blames a savage price war, allegedly caused by the leading manufacturers Snarp, Ricoh and Canon fighting to manufacturers Sharp, protect their market share from the American distribu-

per cent to the engineering sector, which accounts for only 3.7 per cent of the all-share

tors, Danka and Alco. The market's sudden plunge into turmoil would he easier to believe if someone else was suffering. But Danka claims there is nothing to worry about, while Ricoh disputes that it has significantly increased its volume of direct sales. Speciai pleading? Weli, perhaps, But even Eurocopy admits to finding it hard to acquire smaller businesses at what it calls acceptable prices. How

not alone in seeing the impending cataclysm? Cyril Gay, the founder, chairman and largest shareholder, was certainly

can this be if the future is so

bleak? Surely Eurocopy was

not so prescient two years ago, when he turned down a takeover offer of about 100p a share, apparently holding out for something

closer to 120p. After yesterday's slide, the shares are worth only 32p. of which 17p is accounted for by £8.5

index. Likewise, our fund managers have been pouring money into the chemicals.

building materials and the paper and packaging sector, while spurning retail banks, telecoms and the media sector.

This leaves active fund managers with a stockpicking problem: those who hope for a cyclical

recovery in those businesses (engineering, chemicals) currently hammered by the strong pound will find themselves already fully invested. It also questions their belief in Britain's

industrial recovery. While overseas funds,

attracted by the lower UK share ratings, chase

the banks or the dollar-denominated oil sector.

our pension fund managers hope for a swift

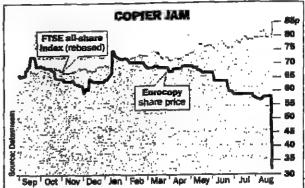
recovery in engineering businesses that have

suffered a 25 per cent loss of price competitive-

ness. There is a good chance our fund managers

could lose their nerve.

million of cash. At 62. Mr Gay does not have the time to steer Eurocopy through another prolonged recovery. With the business going nowhere, the shares are a bet on a



Astec (BSR)

LAST year's bid by Siebe for Unitech was a watershed for the power supply market. The takeover, priced at some 22 times earnings, put a spark in the shares of rival Astec (BSR), but yesterday the company reminded investors about business cycles and the inevitable price deflation in the highly competitive market for consum-

er electronics. A year ago, this column warned that price competition would catch up with Astec and so it has with flat profits in the first half, although the company reckons it has prevented margin crosion with cost savings and more efficient factories.

ing badly with recession.

Price deflation is a fact of

life in the personal compute market a challenge rather than a problem for suppliers when demand is growing. However, the slump that hit PC makers late last year provided an opportunity to squeeze suppliers hard. At

the same time, Astec's customers in Europe were cop-The answer is to increase

volume and recover the market share lost in the PC sector to Astec's rivals. That will put further short-term pressure on margins, admits the company, but Unitech, Astec's rival, will no doubt be adopting the same strategy, using Siebe's financial muscle. In theory, Astec and two or

three rivals could carve up the power supply market by taking over production from the PC makers who still account for 40 per cent of units produced. But, with the industry still in recovery, that privilege will only be granted at a very keen price. The shares should be treated with the same caution.

Hambro Countrywide

London, they redraw maps to

Aug 26 Aug 26.

stimulate slow-moving properties: Hampstead and Kensington now encompass most of north and west London. With 230 offices outside London and the South East, where it has 501 branches, Hambro Countrywide will need to be particularly creative to maintain volumes.

Plans to spend up to £150 million on a life insurer may be wishful thinking. Guardian Royal Exchange's lacklustre UK life arm might be a candidate, but everyone is bidding for a good standalone mutual insurer.

Sensible moves into the conveyancing business continue apace. While some clients will be unwilling to trust their estate agent with all their needs, the idea of a onestop shop is a good one, providing extra income ii the estate agency reverts to its loss-making ways. With the housing recovery by no means finished, there should be more gains to come.

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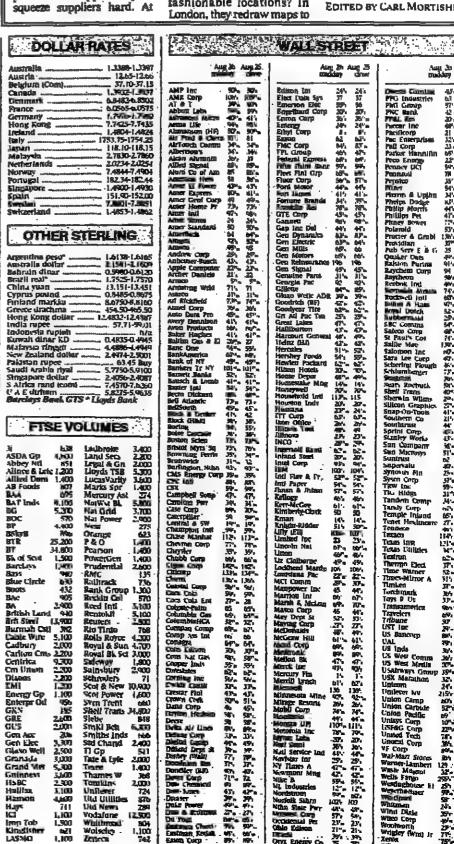
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LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

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COPIER JAM

ETIMES WEDNESDAY ALG

lies" as Bupa, the AA and RAC. schools, universities, trade unions, cricket clubs... All this could be unlocked but do not expect a rush — 1997, when some £30 billion fell like rain on parched consumers, will

For economists, though, the fun has hardly begun. Up to now they have simply been trying to guess the impact

The Times wednesday august 27 1997 The fun is pearly over, there are precious few windfalls in sight after the Northern Rock payout though there could, as HSRC paints though there could be the rainbow. There is still sheety of the rainbow, There is still sheety of the rainbow, that is not tradeable, and has no this may have on inflation. But the perhaps next, and what effect, if any, this may have on inflation. But the winds that is not tradeable capital that was a debt-for-equity and active of scattering money from a helicupter. The rainbow, that is not tradeable capital that was a debt-for-equity and addition to tradeable capital that was a debt-for-equity and addition to tradeable capital that was a debt-for-equity and addition to tradeable capital that was solvent. The rainbow, the rainbow and distinct the rainbow and distin

was it simply a dangerous exercise in greed? Where does it fit in with that still bigger capital reorganisation known as privatisation? It will be years before we can be sure, but meanwhile

it is fun trying to guess.

Start with inflation. Here we have a test bed for pure monetarism. Professor Milton Friedman, as you may remember, tried to make his doctrine circulation. But now it has happened in real life. If inflation does rise, his ideas may come back into fashion.

begin to blow the dust off some older theories. Social Credit, for example, the Canadian notion that an economy might be energised by a free distribu-



ment spending for that matter, may stimulate growth rather than inflation. In the 1960s and 1970s capacity was tight, and inflation high; but by the

unemployment. So, if all goes well, with more growth but no more inflation, it may be Keynes whose proceeds have largely been used by governments for current spending, which has devastated the public sector balance sheet. Governments have thus proved much less provident than building society account holders seem to be on present evidence, which may

The economic puritans who largely run the world at the moment have

made privatisation a compulsory fash-ion: the IMF insists on it. The agenda here is surely political rather than economic the Lawson doctrine that private citizens, and even privatelyowned companies, are wiser managers than governments can ever be. This raises rather a big question: if citizens are so wise, why do governments need to have economic policies at all? Only the most logical of libertarians seems

ready to face this one. Yet these same puritans remain iffy about demutualisation. Something fishy there, they seem to suggest, as Tony Blair did when he patronisingly con-gratulated Nationwide members on their recent vote. This is surely illogical: if citizens are wiser than governments, they may also prove wiser than the very odd quangos that have run the mutual societies? So is it liberty or ruin? The

Golden opportunity to realise black economic empowerment

Inigo Gilmore

on Cyril Ramaphosa's

march from

barricades to boardroom

yrii Ramaphosa, trade unionist turned corporate champion. is a man on a mission to empower, and he is brimming with confidence. The architect of South Airica's acquire joint control of the world's third-biggest gold pro-ducer in a deal that promises to be the most spectacular development in the country's short history of black econom-

The former Secretary-General of the ruling African National Congress (ANC) and past leader of the National Mine Workers Union has, for some time; heen eyeing a much-coveted prize in the South African mining indus-try — and now it is within his grasp. Last year he lost a bid for Anglo American's stake in JCI, the South African gold producer -currently in talks determined to put all that

He concedes the deal is "complex" and will reveal little speaks volumes. He said: "If it Breweries, the country's leadsucceeds, it will have huge implications for black economic empowerment, in that we will have the second mining house owned and jointly controlled by a black economic empowerment group like ours, Nail (New Africa Investments Limited). It will also mean a partnership with an established grouping like the

Rembrandt group."
It is widely held that Mr Ramaphosa quit politics after he was squeezed out of the race to succeed President Mandela by Thabo Mbeki, the Deputy President. Sixteen months after he announced his plans to join the conglomerate Nail, South Africa's biggest blackowned company, he has emerged as the standard bear-er of black economic empowerment and arguably the country's most influential black businessman.

it has been, by his own admission, a steep learning curve. He is on record as. saying of his first meeting with Anglo's executives that he did not have the "slightest clue" what a price-to-earnings ratio was. Nevertheless, he is now



Cyril Ramaphosa has emerged as the standard bearer of black economic empowerment in post-anartheid South Africa

learning the jargon of the corporate world.

Chairman of Johnnic, Times ing industrial company, Mr Ramaphosa's move from the barricades to boardroom has been speciacular and he has already presided over the largest black economic empowerment deal in the country's history. The erstwhile contender for the post-Mandela presidency says he is thoroughly enjoying himself and argues that "you don't have to be a rocket scientist to be a businessman".

Whether he is able to successfully launch himself as an effective businessman, however, is a matter of some debate and the Gold Fields deal will be a crucial test. One of his business rivals, Mzi Khumalo; a former political prisoner, stole a march on him to take control of JCI, and Khumalo's talks with Lonhro are progressing.

it is perhaps inevitable that South Africa's two most prominent black businessmen dubbed the "black randlords" in Johannesburg's financial circles - have set their sights on the mining industry, which accounts for 8 per cent of GDP. But it is a game of high stakes. While he concedes

there could be "dire consequences" if the gold price keeps falling, there's a touch of bullish attitude. "I'm learning in business that business is about taking risks; and we happen to think it's a risk well worth taking," he said. "Gold is in the doldrums now, gold shares are also lowly pegged. I happen to believe gold will rebound and will regain its status, and I have an abiding faith in future of the industry. particularly in this country.

Gavin Relly, the former Anglo chairman, has said that Mr Ramaphosa, in his capacity as miners union general secretary, was the toughest and shrewdest negotiator with whom he had ever dealt. Mr Ramaphosa has sought to apply those skills in the corporate world but there is a perception that he may, at times, be a little out of his depth. His detractors would scoff at his idea that black ownership will improve lab-

our relations.

A devout Christian, not to mention a handy fisherman, his faith in his abilities to overcome adversity stems in part from his remarkable success as the ANC's chief negotiator in constitutional talks to end apartheid. Whether it be the parious state of relations

between the ANC and its trade questions about the scope of foreign investment, he has an abiding optimism that things will come right. He admits that he may be an idealist.

Yet there would appear to be little room for idealism in the fast and furious post-apartsenses that his old loyalties may sometimes cloud his judgment and that he feels obliged to stand by comrades from the struggle. Against the weight of foreign investor opinion, he unequivocally refutes suggestions that fractious labour relations are a disincentive for foreign investors in South Africa.

e that as it may his optimism is infectious and his sales pitch for South Africa is as good as any other. "We stand out as well as a number of other developing countries. We've got a very stable political system, democracy continues to entrench itself in South outstanding financial services sector. Our macro-economic policies are sound and ap-plauded by the World Bank and IMF - and not only that, but by foreign governments and foreign companies."

er and transform society. In his view, established white businessmen have begun to understand the need for closer co-operation with emerging black business and share the same objectives. He has expressed admiration for the Rupert Group with which he is starting to form a close

relationship. He is the first to acknowledge the irony of his supping with the capitalist devils he once sought to bring down, or the fact that the trade unions are turning capitalist. Many have drawn on their members' investment funds - the only significant source of black capital to have survived apartheid - to set up investment companies. This has, in turn. enabled them to appoint representatives to the boards of blue

chip companies. Mr Ramaphosa is clearly thrilled by what he terms the "silent revolution". He said: "My former colleagues in the made unions are now in business, the trade unions have formed their own companies and we co-operate with them. One could not wish for a much more exciting dispensation. This concept of black economic empowerment is exploding around the country, drawing

are now comrades in business and seeing how they can create wealth; wealth on a collective basis for members of

He says the pace of change has not moved fast enough for his liking and he urges business to become more proactive and to take advantage of the weak rand. But he argues that black economic empowerment is a much broader concept than the narrow one of setting up businesses. He points to skills, provision of housing and healthcare as empowerment vehicles.

In this context he is clearly angered by suggestions that only a small clique of black far cats have really benefited from empowerment.

implementation of giving effect to black economic empowerment, often say 'on yes, but it s just enrichment of a few blacks. I say that is absolute rubbish because the same is not said about [Harry] Oppenheimer, who is the richest person in this country. The same is not said about white people when they accumulate wealth. It focuses on those few black people who are moving ahead and giving meaning, content to the empowerment process. It is much broader than just a Cyril Ramaphosa."

Looking ahead, Mr Ramaphosa says he will focus his attentions on Industrials. financial services and mining. But he is under no illusions about the extent to which he can personally push forward empowerment. "As our President says, all these things are a process. We are starting from a very low and poor base. We're starting right down there. The foundations are being laid on which the house of full empow-

erment may be built." He will shortly be joined in the corporate world by Tokyo Sexwale, the outgoing premier of Gauteng province, and says his erstwhile political colleague will be a "welcome addition". As he looks to the future his prominence in the business world is certain to keep his profile firmly in the spotlight. Among others, Baroness Thatcher believes South Africa's hopes for the future depend largely on the contin-ued well-being of Mr Ramaphosa. Apparently she even sought to dissuade him

from going into business. Will he need the calls for his return to politics? "Well, they can keep dreaming, can't they," he said. Perhaps, though, he might consider challenging for the post-Mbeki presidency further down the line? "I am enjoying my time in politics ... I mean business," he said, laughing tantalisingly.

have placed future of Tecs in the balance

Christine Buckley on the

Past scandals

huge task facing Nick Reilly

More than

£136 million

has been lost in

fraudulent and

mismanaged

£381,000 had been overpaid

These cases followed

steady stream of scandals. In

April last year a senior manager at Sight and

Sound, a training provider

in Greenwich, South

London, was sacked after the

discovery of false claims for

hundreds of thousands of

pounds charged for students

who had not taken NVQs

Also last year, police raided the offices of Centrex, a

training provider that serves

Three years ago the South

training pro-

early days of

Thames Tec went into liqui-

fraudulent schemes. This fol

lowed the revelation of an

internal memo from the

Department of Employment

to the Tecs, saving that

money was being sought for

weeks of training although

providers had told the Tees

The validity of NVQs has

also been thrown into ques-

tion. A National Institute for

Economic and Social Re-

search report two years ago

trusted when payment de-

outcomes.

Pressure

will also re-

main on the

DFEE to

keep a keener

fraud in a

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department

that students were absent.

the motor industry.

by the DFEE.

ritain's Training and Enterprise
Councils, which have an annual budget of £1.4 billion, are on probation. A great deal rides on how successful Nick Reilly is at the helm of the new Training Standards

Council. The appointment of Mr Reilly, who will continue as chief executive of Vauxhall Motors, was confirmed yes-

terday. The standards council is part of the Government's commitment to shake up the Tecs, which have been heavily criticised for poor standards and

patchy performance. Tecs, which viders through government funding, have been beset by scandal. In

their seven

payments than £136 million of public money has been lost in our pressed the Government fraudulent and mismanaged to investigate how much payments to the private Tecs cash was falling to

Some payments have gone to companies that have charged for fictitious students and mythical exams as an unwieldy and virtually unaccountable locally based

system went unchecked. Mr Reilly must set out to remove poor performers. He is committed to raising the standards of training provision and believes that the state of training, while good in parts, is putting the UK at a competitive disadvantage

Tecs will countries. Only a few months ago come under the Depart-ment for Edugreater cation and Employment pressure to (DFEE). which funds operate more the Tecs, was efficiently criticsed by the Public Ac-

counts Committee (PAC) for making £8.6 million worth of "incorrect and uncertain" payments to training providers in 1995-96. The PAC, the government spending watchdog, berated

the DFEE over the apparant ease with which training money can be siphoned off by unscrupulous training providers, leaving Tees with rocketing bills and would-be students without education.

The DFEE, arguing that effective checks on the system could prove too costly to be worthwhile, admitted that it is "difficult to prevent individuals who wished to perpetrate irregularities from doing so". It said there is "obvious scope for abuse in a system involving 74 Tecs, some 5,000 training providers and 200,000 ocanons".

The last catalogue of irregularities compiled by the PAC included two "deplorable" cases involving Cumbria Tec and County Durham Tec. In total

began keeping a record of investigations as late as 1995. The PAC said in its last report that it was concerned that only one case had been referred to the police. The DFEE, which has 20 cases on its books at present, said that many irregular payments transpire to be the result of incompetence rath-

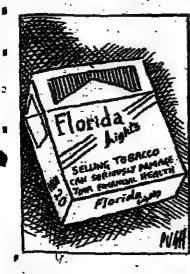
Tecs are being asked to do more with less money. Their funding has been cut from the £2 billion the programme billion in the last financial year. In the current year it is funded by just £1.4 billion. The cuts have come as the Government reigns back its budget but also in parallel with falling unemployment. With the challenge of im-

proving standards with reduced funding they will be under greater pressure to operate more efficiently Stemming the amount of cash that funds mythical training in fraudulent claims would help a little.

Knight's move

THEY all bounce eventually, even if some bounce higher than others. The latest to emerge in the real world from the class of 1997 who graduated with two Ds and an E and the option. ■ to retake in five years is Angela Knight. She used to be in charge of banks and building societies at the Treasury, and she will next month take over as full-time chief executive of the snappily titled APCIMS, the trade body for private client stock

A worthy job, but not hugely



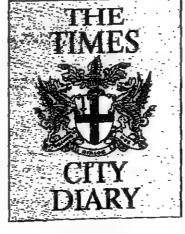
founded two successful specialist engineering companies, and what better time to go for third time backy?
"I sold one engineering company. The other is run by my ex-husband, she says shortly. "I do know a lot about the business, it's true. Having been in the financial field for the past couple of years, I reckoned I would continue in that field rather than go

I suspect, although Knight is not saying anything, that the salary offered by APCIMS might be considerably higher than her precedessor. Geoffrey Turner, enjoyed, These are trying times for private brokers, with super-SIB looming on the horizon. They need all the help they can get.

☐ BA's woes at Heathrow are scarcely terminal, so to speak, but a small ad in the Surrey Advertiser catches my eye. "Funerals in the traditional manner with attention to detail." Thus the blurb for Robert Ayling Funeral Services of Guildford.

Vive le hack NICE to see a journalist do well for

once, eyen a French one. I am proba-



bly not allowed to say that, but there is nothing like the first day back at work to engender a certain misanthropy. BZW has found a new head for its Paris office, to replace Jean-Louis Vinciguerra, who went off to run Crédit Agricole's operations in Indonesia - and what did he do wrong, then? The new man is Philippe Villin, for ten years head of Le Figuro, France's equivalent to The Times. He joins from his own invest-

ment boutique. M Villin is a youthful 42. He gradvated from the Ecole Nationale d'Administration, which puts him at the heart of the French establishment, and has spent time at the Treasury and at France Telecom. He is are entitled to their privacy.

French, very tall, very elegant, very Makes you sick, doesn't it?

probably rich - I hadn't the heart to

ask. He was described to me as "very

Wales sighting CHARLES ANNANDALE, Euro-

pean head of derivative sales at Société Générale, was recently sighted heading west on the M4 with a rather shabby caravan in tow. Barbados, perhaps, after a long swim, or Palm Beach? Oh, the shame of it. Wales. Annandale, who moved to SocGen

last year on an undisclosed but enormous package, is now back at his desk, and colleagues are planning a whip-round for next summer, to pay for a supply of knotted hankies and a complete set of lorearm tattoos.

HAPPY days at the Mirror Group. Monty, alias its chief executive David Montgomery, is finally taking a holiday. Ten days, no less, the longest his terrified subordinates have been deprived of his peculiar style of management charm since he arrived in 1992. Alas, we know not where he is going: Tuscany seems a good bet. Nor yet can we say whether Monty will be packing his bucket and spade. And woe beside the paparazzo who trains his Nikon on the Monty villa. The rich and famous

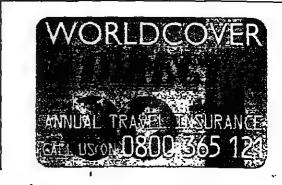
Fair shares GREG TOMKINS, sorry, I mean Greg

Hutchings, has long insisted that shares in the conglomerate he donu-nates are undervalued. But shares in Hutchings, sorry Tomkins, have under-performed. Now Hutchings double or quits. Shares taken as part of 1994's bonus are going into Tomkins' share matching scheme. This pays out one extra share for each still held in two years - providing directors don't sell in the interim.

MARTIN WALLER



Hutchings double or quits



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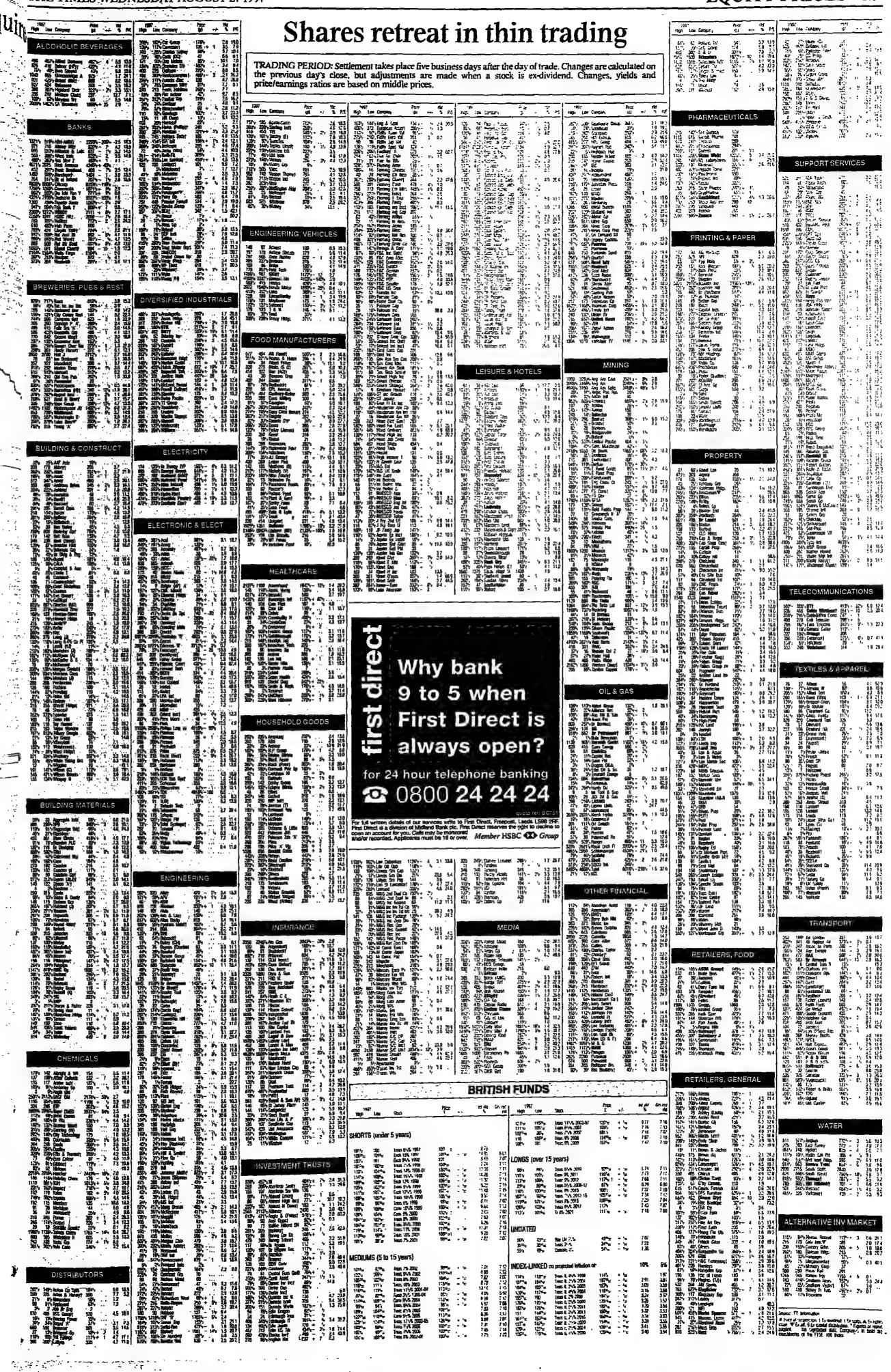
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DEGREE COURSE VACANCIES 1997; SCIENCES

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0171 919 7500

0800 005 006

.0800 315 002

.0118 931 0152

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0181 760 5801

.....01382 308 080

Bradford & likley College............ 0800 833194

Canterbury Christ Church Col .. .01227 767 700

Central Sch Speech & Drama 0171 722 8183

Cheltenham & Gloucester Col 01242 532 825

Cranfield Uni RMCS (Shriv'ham), 01793 785 400

DEGREE vacancies in science are published here for students chasing courses still available at universities and colleges this autumn.

14

The listings have been fully updated since they first appeared in The Times on Thursday, taking account of those which have been filled but also many unexpected vacancies just announced.

There have been few changes in the science listings in the past 24 hours. New vacancies are being advertised at North London University, but they are more than balanced by withdrawals at Plymouth, Birmingham and King's College London.

The listings will be published until the end of this week. They are also available on our website, at http://www.the.times.co.uk. * Courses are part of modu lar schemes. in a variety of

combinations. All other cour-

ses are identified by codes

used in the Ucas handbook.

AGRICULTURE/ AGRICULTURAL

Aberdeen, CD12, D2N8, D242, D962, D211, D200, D220, D240 Aberystwith, D270, D206, D201, D205, D2N1, D255, L130, D253 Bangor, D200

D205, D2N1, D255, L130, D253
Bangor, D200
Central Lancashire, 0020, D204, *
Cheltenham & Gloucester Col.
D2G5, D2F9, D2F6, D255
Cranfield, D9N1, D200
De Moniforn, D33H, 19ND, D240
East London, C910
Harper Adams Col. D200, D270, D220, D240, D2N8, D201
Lampeter, VVIO
Nottingham, D850, D200
Plyniouth, D240, D203, D201, DF29, D2N8, D200
Queen's, D200, D800, H30, H32 Oueen's, D200, D800, H30, H32, Reading, D820, D8TA, D8T2, L130, D200, D242, D2TX, D240, D2TY, D2TF, L130 14. L130 yai Agriculturai Cui, D800. 128. DN21, D240, DH21, N802. 00. DN2C

NSOO, DN2C Scuttish Agricultural Col. DN28 Writtle, D201, D2Y1, D2N1 Wye Col, D200, D206, D255 ANALYTICAL

Greenwich, Yi 20 ANATOMY/ ANATOMICAL SCIENCE

Dundee, 8120, 8140 Kings Col. BC17, C400, B150, B100, BB12 Queen's, B140

ANIMAL FARMING/ANIMAL SCIENCES

Aberdeen, D222 Anglia, CRIC, CRIF, CRIH, CRIK, * Asion, D224 De Monifort, D221, D220, BD62 Lecds, D224, D220 Lincolnshire & Humberside, D220, D221 e Col. D2N8 castle, C305

Newcastle, C305 North East Surrey Col. D220, D228 Northingham, D220 Nottingham, D220 Nottingham Tront, D234 Plymouth, D220, D201, DF29, D2NR, D200, D224, O22D Reading, D220, C305 West of England, D220, D254 Writile Colf. D234 Wye Colf. D222, D220, D224, D2ND

AQUACULTURE Middleses, FNOCE Oxford Brookes, * Paistey, F920 Southly Agricultural Col. C172 Stirling, C172

ARCHAEOLOGY/

ARCHAEOLOGICAL SCIENCE(S)

Bournemouth, F400, F940, FF49, FF49P Bournemouin, Fago. F440. FF449. FF449. FF449. FF449. F440. V600. V603, V601. V602. F440. F440. F440. Lyon Lampeier, V600. LV66. LV6P Leicewier, LV36. LV670. V641. V641.

BEHAVIOURAL SCIENCE(S)/STUDIES

Abertay, L730 Brunel, 8970 Nene Cul. CL83 Suffolk Uni Col. LN7C* Teesside, N154

BIOLOGY

Aberdeen, C162, C160, CC74 Aberray, Dundec, CF11, CG15, * Aberrayswyth, C164 Anglia, C120, C620, CR11, CR12, CR13, CR14, * Align. C112. CF11. CF19. CG11. CG15. C119. C113. CL13. CL17. CN11. Bangor, D242, C100, C107, C170 Birmingham, C100, C101, C160, C260, C300. C260, C300. Bolton Inst. C100, D230 Bolton Inst. C100, D230 Brighton, CF11, CG15, CJ19, CF18, CG11, C120, Brunel, C110, C112, C111 Canterbury Christ Church Col. C160 Central Lancashire, C110, C710 Chesser Unit Col. C111 City, C100, C140, Co21 Coventry, C110, **
De Moinfort, C110, Y400, U11C, J800

J800)
Derby, C100, C101, "
Dundee, C100
East Anglia, F125, F126
East Lindona C148, C300, 1602,

East Lindons C198, C300, 1602, LC4), CF14, CN11
Edge Hill Uni Col. C162
Essex, C100, C140, C174, C102
Excier, C100, CF71
Glamorgan, C100, "
Grantham Col. C118
Greenwich, CM13, C1M3, C110, C1R1, C1R2, C1R4, C111, C100, C181

CIRI, CIR2, CIR4, CIII, CI00, C101
Halion Col. 001C
Heriot-Watt, C120, C170, C500, C700, C900
Heriot-Watt, C120, C170, C500, C182, C182, C182, C61C, C181, C182, C1C5, C1C6, C18, B1F4, B1F2, B1F2, B1F2, C175, C175, C174, C175, C175, C176, C100, C101, C1X7, C174, C175, C100, C101, C1X7, C174, C175, C100, C101, C1X7, C174, C175, C100, C101, C1X7, C175, C175, C170, C101, C110, C1

Leicester, CF71 Liverpool John Moores, C110 Luton, C100. Manchester Metropolitan, C1007 Middlesex, Y400, B150L

Middlesex, Y400, B150E Napler, C120 Nene Col. B1F1, * Newcastle, C100, C110, C306 Newman Col. CV18, CF18 North Ensisterey Col. C110, C118 North Ensisterey Col. C110, C118 North Ensisterey Col. C110, C118 Northumbria, C100 Northumbria, C100 Northumbria, C100, C140, B150 Parsley, C100, C172, C1N1 Plymouth, C100, C171 Queen N. C100, C620 Queen Mary Westfield Col. C100, C1N1, Reading, C160 Reading, C100 Roghampton Inst. WC11, CG17

1. CW14. CW1L CX19. CO1H.
3. CF19. CP14. CR11. CL18.
1. CV11. CW13. CD12. CL14.
2. CN19. CR14. CB16. CV18.
9. CNC9. WC1C. GC7C. NC1C.
C. CWCL WC9C. OC1HC. OC3C.
1. CPC4. CRC1. LC2C. CBC9.
1. CWC3. CDC2. LC7C. LC4C.
3. CRC4. CBC6. CVC8. CM1X.

CHEMICAL SCIENCES

FI25. FIC7. FIG5. FILI. FIO2. FIRI"
Hertfordshire. GIBI. FIF6. FIH7.
81M3. FIH7. FILI. **
Hundersfield. FIG0. FI80. FIC7.
FIJ8. FIH8. FIF9. FIN1. FI20.
FIG0. FIG1. FIG2. FI30. FIG6.
FI84. FI85. FIF9. FIH8. **
Keele. FO 18*
Keele. FO 18*
Keele. FO 18*
Keel. FIG0. FIG1. FIG2. FIG3. FIG5.
FI27. FI28. FIZ9. FIC1. FICC.
FICD. FIF9. FIFX. FIFY. FIN1.
FINC. FIN0. FFI9. FN11. FN1C.
FN1D. FNCC. FNCD. FN0D
King* Col. FG1C. FIN1. FINC.
FIGM. FIND. FIS. FIG1. FG1.
FIG3. FI15. FI30. FI31.
FI46. FI52. FI80. F100. FIC1.
Kingston. FIG0. FI10. FIN1. FR11.
FF31.

iverhampion, Fi 10, F180, F134,

Glamorgan, 8965 COGNITIVE SCIENCE/STUDIES

CONSUMER SCIENCE/STUDIES

North London, N240. * Plymouth, G4ND Portsmouth, G520 Wolverhampton, Y401

DENTISTRY Manchester Metropolitan, B930 (rWIC, 1398, B920 DISEASES (INFECTIOUS)

EARTH SCIENCES/STUDIES Anglia F920 Bournemouth OO9FY: * Brunel, F900 City, F940 Kingston, F640 F930, FF49, OO9F.

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The Times has set up an interactive online service to help would-be students seeking degree course vacancies. Information includes every university's Web address. Access The Times Clearing Service on http://www.the-times.co.uk/clearing

al Holloway Col, C100. C160, C140
Salford, FC11, GC51, CF18
Salford, FC11, GC51, CF18
Scarborough Uni Cot, XC51
Sheffield Hallam, C120, XC71
Southampton, C100
South Bank, C110, C118, B150
Staffordshire, CH16, CF16, CL18, CF13, CG15, B150
Staffordshire, CH16, CF16, CL18, CF13, Uni Cot, CF1X, FC81, CQ15

CHEMISTRY/ Aperdeen, F100, *
Abertay, Dundee, F110, F172, F140, F111, F126, FG15, FG11, H200
Anglia, F100, F101, FR11, FR12, FR13, FR14, *
Aston, F100, F110, FN11, F11X, FR11, FR12, F119, FG11, FL17, *
Bangor, F100, F104, F140, F141, F103*

irmingham, FIOI, FIO2, FI20, F140 Bradford, F100, F101, F182, F1N1, FINC FINC Brighton, FG15, FJ19, FF13, FG14, Brunel, F100, F1NC, F122 Central Lancashire, F110, F312, F130, F100, 001F, F101, FH16 City, F110

Lancaster, F100 Leeds. F100, F120, F180, F174, F176

Bath Col. N730
Bournemouth, F930, FF49
City, CF99
Derby, HW72, EW72
Dundee, CD12
East London, C910, D235
Essea, D230, D238, C160, C161
Goldsmiths Col. E201
Greenwich, C911
Leeds, C900
Liverpool John Moores, C910
Litton, C800 F101 Oxford Brookes.* Palsiey, F100, F172, F1N1, F160, F120, F161 Plymouth, F180, F110, F140, F1F5

Plymouth, F180, F110, F140, F1F5
Queen's, F100, F102, F15, Gueen's, F100, F102, F15, F100, F102, F100, F126, F140, F126, F140, F121, F107, F13, F13, F107, F108, F

Brighton, B985 Glasgow Caledonian, B985 Nene Col, B985 New Col, Durham, B985 Plymouth, B985 UWIC, B985

CHIROPRACTIC

Essex, CxG5 Hertfordshire, C801 Middlesex, C878E Westminster, C878 CONSERVATION

Bournemouth, F940, FF40 De Monifort, W160 Derly, D250 East Anglia, D260 Edge Hill Uni Cot. C161 London Inst, J860, E560 South Bunk, D260, D261 Stirling, D255 Writtle, D260

Bradford & Hkley Col. B900, L530 Glasgow Caledonian, N980 Liverpool John Moores, N980 Queen Margaret Col. N980 Manchester Metropolitan, N750, N984

Nasa Rechampion Inst. WN19. GN79. NN19. NW94. NW34. NX99. CN19. QN39. NQ93. FN99. NP94. NR91. NL98. NB94. NV91. CNC9. NW93. DN29. LN49. LN39. NR94. NB96. NL98. NM99 Salford. N750

DECISION SCIENCES/SYSTEMS

East London, C921

Aberdeen Uni. Abertay Uni..... Anglia Uni.. Aston Uni Bangor Normal Col01248 382 660 Barnsley Col Bath Col.. Bishop Grosseteste Col 01522 527 347x284

Bradford Uni......

Brighton Uni

Buckingham Uni

Brunel Uni.

Chester Col.,

Bretton Hall

De Montfort Uni

Cilasgow Uni Glasgow Caledonian Uni Goldsmiths Coi, London

Cruydon Cal

East Anglia Uni

Edge Hill Uni Col ...

Dartington Col

Derby Uni ... Dundee Uni.

Durham Uni

Exeter Uni

Glamorgan Uni

Grantham Col

Gyosei Int Col ..

Nene Col. " Plymouth, FF69 Portsmouth, F640 Wolverhampton, "

ECOLOGICAL

SCIENCE/

ECOLOGY

Bangor, D230 Bath Col. N750

Greenwich Uni....

Halton Col...... Harper Adams Col.,

Liverpool John Moores, F920 Nene Col. "____

Aherdeen, D230 Anglia, DR21, DR22, DR23, DR24.

Leeds. C900
Liverpool John Moores, C910
Litton, CF99, *
Middlesex, F940P
Mene Col. C9F1, C9F9, C9J9, C9F6,
C9F8, C9B1, C9H1, C9G4, C9FX
Newcastle Unit, F9D2,
North London, CF99, *
Northumbria, D250
Oxford Brookes, *
Flymouth, D230
Portsmouth, F612
Queen Mary Westfield Col. C910

Queen Mary Westfield Col. C910 Rochampton. CD92 Staffordshira. CG95, CL98, F610. F630, C919 Stirling. L120. C900 St Martin Uni Col. X900 Sussex. CD92 Westminster. C910 Wolverhampton. C910. *

British Inst in Paris.....

St Mary's Office, Crix, Fest, CQ15
Stockport Col. C100
Strathelyde, C120, GC11
Suffolk Uni Col. CF19*
Sunderland, C110, B940, CL17
Sussex, C120, C100, C1R1, C1R2, C1R4, C1N1, C1Q4, UWIC, 011C
West England, C110, CF11, CF19, CG15, A3C1, A4C1
Westminster, C110, C120, C128
Wolverhampton, C120, Y401, C620
Worcester Col., C126, XC51, *
Wye Col. C100

City, F110, Coventry, F110, F110, Coventry, F110, F120, F140, FF16

Der Montiort, F110, Y400, F1N1, X7FC, 001F.*

Dundee, F100, F101, CF7C, F120, East Anglia, F100, F101, F102, F106, F73

Exerer, F100, F103, F104, F162

Glasgow Caledonian, F1G5

Glamorgan, FC11, F111, FF16

Granniam Col. F108

Greenwich, F120, F121

Halton Col. F100, F106

Heriot-Wall, F100, F110, F114, F125, F1C7, F1G5, F1L1, F102, F1R1*

Heriordshire, G181, F1F6, F1H7,

FITAL Leicester, F103, *
Liverpool, F100, F102, F106, F1TF, F1T2, F160, F1F7
Liverpool John Moores, F100, F161
Loughborough, F100, F170, F180
London Uni Col (UCL), F100, F101, F172, F1N1

London Ont Col (OCL), Flod. Flot.
F172, F1N1
Manchester. F100, F101. F102.
FF13, F170, F183, F1M3
Manchester Metropollian, GFM1,
F100, F101, F102. CF11, F110, *
Napter, F10
Newcastle, F100, F102, F101, FG14,
FG11, FF13, F122, F126, F11F,
F11G, F172, F111
North London, F100, F130, *
North London, F100, F130, F110,
F108, F100, F101, F104, F102,
F105, FG11, FF13
North Umbria, F110, F118, F180,
F1C7, F184, F148, F1F9, F170,
F101

ELECTRONICS/ ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS

CHIROPODY

Aberray, H680, HH5P
Angila, H602
Asign, HN61, HC61, HF61, HG65,
HR61, HR62, H169, HL64, HL63
Bolton Inst, H607, H603, H648,
H640, H641, H628, H621, H610,
H611, H618
Bournemouth, H618, H761, H768,
HC61
Brighton, HH56, H630, HG66,
H600, 626H
Central England, H528, H600,
H682, H640, H681, H68C, H628,
H620, H648, H687, H68G
Central Lancashire, H612
Derby, HH67
East Angila, H608, H6N1
Glamorgan, H601, H602, H5H3,
H6N1
Grantham Col, GH5P
Halton Col,
Hertfordynine, H640, H648, H676,
H6H7, W372, H653,
Kingston, H603, H6GN, H6GS
Liverpool, GH66
Liverpool, Juhn Moores, H640,
H646, H646, H076, H978,

Liverpool John Moores, H640, H646
Luton, H646, HG65, HNP6, HPPK, HNP6 GHM6, HW6MI
Manchester Metropulitan, H600° Middless, H6018, HN618, H6088
North East Wales Inst, W2H5
North Landon, H600, "
Northumbria, H611, H618, H612, H635, H638
Nottingham Trent, GH36, GH5P
Oxford Brookes, H600
Royal H61[loway Col., H660
Staffordshire, FH10, H651
UWIC, H601, 1954, H602, 116H
Wolverhampton, Y401

ENERGY SCIENCE/ STUDIES/SYSTEMS/ TECHNOLOGY

Anglia, K245, K246 K247 Brighton, J9N1, JF98, GJ19, JF93 JG94 Nene Col." ENTOMOLOGY Newcastle, CD32 ENVIRONMENT/ ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE/STUDIES/

SYSTEMS/ TECHNOLOGY Aberdeen, G830, CD50, F000, F920, F9002, F832 Aberlay, CGF9, F000, F910 Aberlay, CGF9, F000, F910, F630, F910 P900 Anglia, P012, BF29, C160, F901, F912, F940, GMM3 Aston, CF19, FF19, F197, F184, FN91, FF19, FR91, FR92, FM91, F104

FN01. FF10, FR01. FR02. FM01. FL04. FL04. FM01. FN00. C160. F910. Bangor. C160. F000. C160. F910. Bolton Inst. F400. HF10. Bournemouth, F930. FF40. Bradford, F900. F902. FL9V. HL06. KF44. KF43. Brighton, F001. Canterbury Christ Church Col. F103. FR91. F108. FV91. FW92. FV98. FG94. FF97. Central England. K440. K443. K444, K445. F910. Central Lancashire. F405. 2D4F. F902. F910. F910. F900. F902. F910. F907. Chellenham & Gloucester, F902. F915. F9F6. F9F7. Checker Uni Col. F900. F902. Chichester Inst. LF80. C10. F400. F910. F900. F901. F900. Colchester Inst. F900. F907. Colchester Inst. F900. F907. F900. F010 Durby, F000, * Durbam, F0H2, F900, F0H2, 11F0 Dundeu, FLAL, FL98, FG01, FV91, FM91, K100, F900 East Anglia, D255 East London, F000, F911, FL40, *

UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE HOTLINE NUMBERS FOR CLEARING Herefordshire Col ... 01432 352 235 Heriot-Watt Uni... ..0131 451 337b .01707 284 848 Hertfordshire Uni.. .017) 795 6600 Heythrop Col017| 385 3377 Holburn Law Col .01484 472 777 Huddersfield Uni. 0870 122 244 Hull Uni Imperial Col, London ...0171 589 5111 .01782 584 003 Keele Uni. 01227 827 272 Kent Uni... .01562 820 811 Kidderminster Col. King Alfred's Winchester .01962.827.262 King's Col London ... Kingston Uni.....

. 0171 836 5454 .01524 592 026 .. 0113 233 3999 Leeds Uni .0113 283 7123 Leeds Trinity & All Saints . .0113 283:3113 Leeds Met Uni...... St Andrews Uni..... Leicester Uni ...0116 252 5281 Lincolnshire & Humberside Uni 01482 463 950 Liverpool Inst Performing Arts 0151 330 3232 0171 514 6000 London Inst...... Loughborough LSU Southampton .01509 222 498 .01703 216 200 Luton Uni... . 01582 728 554 Manchester Uni. .0161 247 2966

Manchester Met Uni. Manhew Boulton Col ..0121 446 4545 ...0181 362 6565 Middlesex Uni POS 001 04PD. Moray Inst .. Napier Uni . OL31 455 4330 01604 735 500 Nene Col ... 0191 200 4110 .0345 887 722 Newcastle Uni. New Col. Durham .0191 375 4210 0121 476 1181 Newman Col North East Surrey Col. .0181 394 3300

01224 238 595 Northern Col.... North East Wales Inst. . 01978 290 666 ... 0171 753 3355 North London Uni... .0191 227 4777 .01603 773 344 Norwich City Col ...

Nottingham Trent Uni Paisley Uni Plymouth Uni. Portsmouth Uni. Queen Margaret Col Queen Mary & Westfield

Oueen's Uni of Belfast 0) 18 967 5052 ... 0) 18 987 5123 Reading Uni.

Exeter. P900 Glamorgan, PL93 Glasgow Caledonian, P910, H200; P930 F930 Glamorean. F98b. F9C1. F9F1. F9F6. F9J1. FJ9. F630, F900. BF69 Grantham Col. B908 Greenwich. Halton Col. 009F. F950. F960. F960

F930, F972, F9H7, Huddersfield, F9N1, F910, FH91 Huddersfield, F9N1, F910, FH91 Hudl. C160 King's Col. C1F9, F910 King's Col. C1F9, F910 F921 Lamperer F920, F904, F902 Leeds, F910, F904, F902 Leeds Metropolitan, B900 Lincoinshire & Humberside, F900, F901, DF4Y, DF4X, FN91, F908 Liverpool, K418, F900 Liverpool, K418, F900 Liverpool John Moores, F140, F900, F910 Loughborough, K240

Loughborough, K240 Luton, BC91. Manchester, F630, F900, F901, F910

Luton, BC91.**

Manchester. F630. F900. F901. F910. Manchester. Metropolitan. B900. F906. F907. F910. F916. F908. F907. Middlesex. F917. FNX1E. F908B. Y400. B900B. F900B Nagler, C160. F374
Nene Col. F916. F900B Nagler, C160. F374
Nene Col. F916. F990. F998. BF69. GY36. F996. VT62. LV86. VV16. GY56. BV66
North East Surrey Col. F918. F919
North London, CF9X.**
Northumbria. F901. F900. F910
Norwich City Col. C160. F900. F919
Northingham. Trent. B900. B908. FF19. FGXM. FCX1, F539
Oxford Brookes. Y100. C160. F644
Palsley. C160. F900
Plymouth. F910
Portsmouth. F902
Reading. F140. F142, F925. F141. F630. F900. D230. D253. F920. C160. C168. C254
Ripun & York Col. F913. F918. F910. F900. F917. F972. F973. Scontish Agricultural Col. KN38
Sheffield. Hallam. F910. F900. Scarborough. F900. F972. F973. F900. Scarborough. F900. F972. F973. F900. F910. F992. K421. D255
Southampton. F900
South Bank. DF49. F891. F894. F198. F198. F199. F

Suffolk Uni Col. PN9C* Surrey, C510 Susea, F900, F9M9, F9R1, F9R2, F9R4, F900, F910 Trinity Col. DE29 twit: F910, B900 West England, B900, F900, FG95, FES9 Westminster, FN91 Wolverhampton, F910, F900, KJF9,

Worcester Col. F900 Writtle, F900, F901 Wye Col. F410, C160, F900 **ERGONOMICS** Asion, JJA9, JLX4, JMX1, JRX1, JN19 **EVOLUTION STUDIES**

Liverpool, V6B1 Portsmouth, F615 FIRE ENGINEERING/ SCIENCE/STUDIES Leeds, H860, H866, H865, H864 South Bank, H860 FISHERIES

SCIENCE/STUDIES/ TECHNOLOGY Plymouth, J602 FOOD SCIENCE/FOOD STUDIES/FOOD TECHNOLOGY

Bath Col. D450
Blackpool & The Fylde Col. D430
Chester Uni Col. BD44
Dundee. D400
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Ripon & York St John

Robert Gordon Uni..

Rochampton Inst ...

Royal Agricultural Col Royal Holloway, London

Scarborough Uni Col...

Sheffield Hallam Uni .

St Andrews Col, Glasgow

Southampton Inst...

Southampton Uni.,

Scornsh Agricultural Col...

Scottish College of Textiles.

Rose Bruford Col .

Salford Uni...

Salisbury Col.

Sheffield Uni

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.01752 636 848 St Marys Uni Col., .0181 240 4225 .0800 590 830 Staffordshire Uni .. Stirling Uni . ..0161 958 3412 0141 548 2813 Strathclyde 01473 **296 692** .. 0191 515 3000 Sunderland Uni Surrey Uni...... Surrey Inst. . 01252 732 232 Sussex Uni 01273 678 416 Sutton Coldfield Col. .0121 350 5671 .0800 731 0884 Swansea Inst Teesside Uni. .01642 218 121 Thames Valley Uni ... 0181 579 5000 Trinity Col, Carmarthen .01267 676 733 .01265 324 941 Ulster Uni.... . 0161 200 4499 . 0171 380 7365 Uni Col London (UCL) Uni Col, St Martin 0800 731 7331 (1)925 494 494 Uni Col, Warrington... 01222 506 050 .01203 533 544 .0121 415 2251 01865 793 876 ..01902 323 232 . 01905 855 111 ..01233 812 401

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X6G1
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HORTICULTURE!

HORTICULTURAL SCIENCE/ HORTICULTURAL TECHNOLOGY

Aberystwyth, C200

Law Report August 27 1997 Court of Appeal

Limit to use of documents created in criminal investigations

Fraud Office and Others Before Lord Justice Kenneity, Lord Justice Millett and Sir Brian Neill

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[Judgment July 22] Although material supplied to a defendant as part of the prosecution case was not subject to any restriction on its subsequent use. public policy required that documents coming into existence and discussions taking place in the context of an investigation of a suspected crime be immune from

Where the needs of justice required invasion of privacy or confidentiality, the court should be prepared to act to ensure that documents created or collected during the course of criminal inquiries be used only for the purposes of that inquiry and any prosecution arising from them.

There were two exceptional circumstances: (i) Where the document was used in the criminal court in such a way that its contents became public knowledge and (ii) Where the court was persuaded that the overall in-terests of justice required the document to be available for use in

other proceedings.

Consequently, it was an abuse of process for a person to bring a delamation suit on the basis of a letter and file note of a discuss written in the course of an in-vestigation for fraud and disclosed to him by a defendant in criminal proceedings although not used in the proceedings.
The Court of Appeal so stated in

a reserved judgment when dismissing an appeal by Thomas Taylor and Monarch Assurance plc against a decision of Sir Michael Davies, sitting as a judge

Taylor and Another v Serious of the Queen's Bench Division on June 27, 1996, ordering that actions for defamation be struck out as against the Serious Fraud Office. Katherine McKenzie, the Law Society and Neil Roperson.

in 1994 the SFO investigated the activities of three men, one of whom died before trial, suspected of serious fraud. On May McKenzie, a lawyer with the SFO, sought by letter the assistance of Man to interview Mr Taylor, a solicitor, whio practised there and in England and who had invested money for clients with two of the

On May 17, during the investiga-tions she talked to Neil Rogerson, an employee of the Law Society. about the compensation fund and its application to the inquiry. A note was taken of the visit.

The criminal proceedings against the two surviving mer came on in the crown court and on October 24, 1994 the SFO disclosed to the defendants' solicitors in the criminal case unused material including the letter and file note. In May 1995 Mr Taylor was asked by one defendant's counsel to assist and he was shown documents including the letter and file note in order to prepare for interview. He was concerned that he was portrayed in them as a

defamation against the SFO. Ms McKenzie, the Law Society and Neil Rogerson. Mr Leolin Price, OC and Mr Julian Knowles for the appellants; Mr Andrew Caldecott, QC and

He subsequently issued writs for

LORD JUSTICE KENNEDY

whether, in the absence of recent binding authority, the court should say that the plaintiffs were entitled to start proceedings on the basis of documents disclosed to Mr Taylor in the way described.

His Londship said that there were three reasons for imposing and maintaining confidentiality in the criminal field. The first and most obvious was

the need to sustain and encourage the free flow of information from informants both to initiate, and to achieve progress with criminal A second compelling reason was

that the material gathered in the course of a criminal investigation and properly disclosed on discovery would often affect others who ight never even have given a statement to anyone and who light not be aware of the A third reason, demonstrated by

the facts of the present case, was the need to enable those investigatcrime to operate freely, to now leads, to consider suspects and to record their thoughts with out the fear of parasitic litigation. His Lordship, therefore, had no hesitation in concluding that the interests of justice were best served if material which was disclosed to a defendant by the prosecution as nort of the criminal process was pject to the restriction that it could only be used for the purposes of conducting the defence in those proceedings, at least until it en-tered the public domain by being

released to In open court.

His Lordship accepted that at present, even since the implementation of the Criminal Procedure and Investigations Act 1996, the restriction was not pre-cisely as his Lordship had sug-

gested that it should be, but it was Mr. Caldecoft's Submission that long prior to that Act the law had demonstrated in many fields, including in particular the field of efumation, à policy against allowing, without the leave of the court, collateral use of unformation which Commissioner of Police of the it required to be disclosed for the Metropolis (1992) Ch 225). purposes of particular proceedings where such information had not 4 In civil proceedings a party who

been referred to in open court. Having considered various authorities, his Lordship said five propositions could be extracted: I Whatever the form of action, it upon what a witness had said in the witness box, or upon what had been said or done in preparing the evidence for a trial: Watson v McEwan (1905) AC 480); Marrinan v Vibart (1903) 1 QB

2 The immunity was not like absolute privilege, limited to ac-tions alleging defamation. In crim-inal cases it applied to prevent any form of parasitic litigation, other than an action like malicious to criminal proceedings, where the statement or conduct relied upon was such that it could fairly be said to be part of the process of investigating a crime or a possible crime with a view to a prosecution or possible prosecution: Hospital and Others (1981) I WLR IS4): X v Bedfordshire County Council (1995) 2 AC 633, 755); Silectt v Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis (The Times July 9.

3 Documents seized by the police or other prosecuting authority during a criminal investigation must be treated as confidential. entitled to expect that they would only be used for the specific purpose for which they had been scized, that is to further criminal investigation, and the courts would if necessary act to support that expectation: Marcel v

obtained discovery was required in return to give an implied undertaking to the court not to use disawery or allow it to be used for any purpose other than the proper luct of the action in discovery was optained. That was to encourage full discovery and to ensure that the invasion of the rights of the party giving discovery essars to do justice in the instant case: Prudential Assurance Ltd v Fountain Page Ltd (1991) 1 WLR

5 When the prosecution disclosed material to the defence in the course of a criminal prosecution. whether it was used material or prior to Mahon v Rahman (The Times June 12, 1947) were silent as to whether that cave rise to an implied undertaking of the kind to which his Lordship had just remight well be implied if the Court of Appeal, Criminal Division, ordered specific disclosure of documents normally protected by public interest immunity (Ex parte Covenity Newspapers Ltd (1993) QB 278) but the reasons for the undertaking would not be the same as in relation to a civil action.

His Lordship regarded the first two propositions as determinative of the present appeal unless anyMahon compelled his Lordship to

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iake a different view. His Lordship had not been able to find any assistance in the Act as to the state of the law before it came into force in April 1997.

Mr Price had submitted that the court had so follow Mahon but his Lordship did not regard that decision as being determinative of the appeal.

In the present appeal it was the plea of absolute immunity which was entitled to succeed, Lord Justice Onon's judgment in Mahon that "it would appear at least arguable that the respondents in is case could raise the defence of absolute immunity. However this has not been pleaded, nor was the point argued below, or before this court" was in no way decisive because it did not address the Did Makan apply to unused

His Lordship noted that were it not for Mahon, there was a second reason for dismissing the anneal.

was right for the reasons he gave. It seemed to his Lordship that: 1 Where the needs of criminal justice involved invasions of privacy and confidentiality, as for example, by the seizure of documents during the course of an inquiry, and the disclosure of documents to the court and to the defence of both used and unused material, the extent of the invasion should be no greater than the needs of criminal justice in the instant case required.

That was necessary not only to encourage and protect informants and investigators, but also because

Court of Appeal's decision in had the right to expect the law to protect them from any unnecessary exposure.

2 It followed that save in two exceptional circumstances the court should be prepared to act so as to ensure that documents treated or collected during the course of a criminal inquiry were used

only for the purposes of that enquiry and any prosecution which arose not of them. 3 The first exceptional case was where a document was used in a criminal court in such a way that the contents of the document became public knowledge. It then became no longer practicable for the court to protect the privacy of confidentiality so far as that document was concerned.

4 The second exceptional case was where the court was persuaded that the overall interests of justice retrained that the document or documents in question he available for use in other proceedings, able for use in other processing, for example, where concerns re-leased soon after being charged sought damages for wrongful arrest and false imprisonment, or a problem acove of the kind considered in Ex parte Coventry

5 In circumstance, where there was no protection to be derived immunity which in his Lordship's judgment applied in the present case the reasons for restricting the use of documents which came to light in the course of criminal investigations and criminal trials were therefore different from those which underpinned the well established implied undertaling which arose on discovery in civil proceedings, but they were no less powerful, and it could be persunsively argued that they

namely confirmation of the existence of an implied undertaking in all other cases other than those where the document had come fully into the public domain during the criminal trial

6 However, the Court of Appeal in Mahon decided not to follow that route so far as used material was concerned The way in which the matter was dealt with by Land Justice Onon and Lord Justice Staughton, even allowing for the latter's muste restricted approach, seemed to leave no room for a meaningful distinction to be drawn hetween used material and unused material, nor would such a distinction constitute an adequate response to the reasoning in favour of an implied undertaking which his Lordship had attempted to

читталье Although the court in Mahon did not have the benefit of subthority, his Lordship could not accept Mr Caldeout's submission that an established policy was overlooked, and even if his Lordship could accept it, he was not decline to follow Mahon on that

In conformity with Mahon his Lordship must therefore accept that Sir Michael Davies's finding an implied undertaking by Mr Taylor could not now be sustained. hut for the reasons given that, in his Lardship's judgment, had no effect on the outcome of the appeal which had to be dismissed. Lord Justice Millett and Six

Brian Neill concurred. Solicitors: Jeffrey Ungen Russell:

Notice insufficient to initiate arbitration

Projects Ltd Before Judge Raymond Jack, QC Liudement July 231

A notice which did no more than state that a dispute was referred to arbitration in accordance with an agreement was insufficient to comtion 34(3)(a) of the Limitation Act 1980, now superseded by section 14 of the Arbitration Act 1996. Such a nodee did not carry with it by implication a request that the recipient appoint his arbitrator.

Judge Raymond Jack, QC, sli-ting as a judge of the Commercial Court in the Queen's Bench Di-vision, so held in a reserved judgment, dismissing Voenoc Ltd's claim for a declaration that certain disputes between themselves and the defendants, Transglobal Projects Ltd, were validly referred to arbitration on September 19, 1995, but granting the plaintiffs an commencement of arbitration

Section 34 of the 1980 Act provides: "(3) an arbitration shall be treated as being commenced - (a) when one party to

Vosnoe Ltd v Transglobal the appointment of an arbitrator; or (b) where the arbitration agreement provides that the reference shall be to a person named or designated in the agreement, when one party to the arbitration serves on the other party ... a notice requiring him ... to submit the dispute to the person so named or

> Mr Richard Southern for the plaintiffs; Mr Simon Picken for the

HIS LORDSHIP said that the plaintiffs entered into a contract with the defendants for the ship-ment of pipes. Clause 17.8 provided that disputes were to be referred to three arbitrators, to be appointed by each of the parties and the third by the two chosen.

It was accepted for the purpose of the present applications that clause 17.9 incorporated the 1922. Hague Rules, so that, by article III. rule 6, unless suit was brought within one year of delivery the defendants were discharged from all liability in respect of the pipes. The pipes were discharged on ciates between Se 19 and November 8, 1994. Damage was noted on inspection which provided the basis of the Intended

plaintiffs sent a letter to the defendants which, inter alia, stated: "By this letter the dispute hetween our respective companies three arbitrators in London. ...

On March 6, 1997 the plaintiffs' solicitors asked an arbitrator to act as their nominated arbitrator and the appointment. Also on March 6 the plaintiffs' solicitors called upon defendants to appoint their arbluzior.

The defendants' solicitors replied stating that the letter of September 19 did not satisfy the requirements necessary to bring

in force on September 19, 1995, namely section 34(3) of the Limitation Act 1980. Its predecessor was section 27(3) of the Limitation Act 1939 and it was replaced from January 31, 1997 by section 14 of the Arbitration Act 1996.

The Court of Appeal decision in Nea Agrex SA v Baltic Shipping Co Ltd (1976) QB 933) was the main authority on section 27(3) of the 1939 Act and hence on section 34(3) of the 1980 Act.

The remarks of Lord Denning. Master of the Rolls (at pp944-945) the foundation for his conclusion that the notice in that case was adequate. Lord Justice Goff did not think it necessary to decide that point and Lord Justice Shaw did not refer to the implication point. The issue was whether a notice

ted to arbitration in accordance with an agreement satisfied section 34(3) because it carried with it by implication a request that the recipient appoint his arbitrator. Was the judgment of Lord Denning to be followed on the point? If all that was needed was a notice referring the matter to

iring differences to be submit-

arbitration, it made pointless the spelling out in the statutes what which they covered. There was no distinction in that respect between the statutory provisions and the position would be the same under the new section 14.
It could not have been the

intention that the carefully considared provisions of that section would be met by a notice simply referring the dispute to arbitration. English law had taken the policy sion that, to stop time rur the notice had to take a step further

Having reached that conclusion, appoint an arbitrator or to agree to ... On September 19, 1995 the implying a request to appoint were apply the law as stated by Lord ford Chance.

Denning in Nea Agree? it had stood without criticism for 20

years. Surrendra Overseas Ltd v Govern-ment of Sri Lanka (1977) 1 WLR 565) and Mustill & Box Commercial Arbitration (2nd edition (1989) pl99) the point was noted as undecided.

As the point was an open one his Lordship would apply the law as

The application for an extension of time was to be considered as of today and the relevant power was given by section (2(3) of the Arbitration Act 1996, Subsection (3)(a) required the court to be satisfied of two matters, one that the circumstances were outside the reasonable contemplation of the parties when they agreed the time bar, one that an extension would

The subsection placed no limit on the circumstances. The court should look at the whole of the circumstances in which the application for an extension arose. His Lordship was satisfied that it would be just in all the circum-

stances to grant the plaintiffs an exercision of time.

Insurers liable for costs was that the insurers took over the

Pendennis Shipyard Ltd and Others v Margrathea Pendennis) Ltd liquidation)

Where insurers took over the defence of an action and conducted it themselves for their own benefit even though they was not a party to the action, the insurers could ordinarily expect to pay the costs of ພາງໝວວຣະຄົນໄ.

Judge Raymond Jack, QC, so

held in the Bristol Mercantile Court of the Queen's Bench Division on July 18 ordering the defendant's insurers, Marina Mutual insurance Association, to pay the costs of the plaintiff. Pendennis Shipyard Ltd. The defendant, Margrathes

(Pendennis) Ltd. in liquidation. was held liable in damages to the plaintiff for loss caused by fire spreading from the defendant's beatbuilding premises to those of HIS LORDSHIP said that the

certificate of insurance limited an application for judicial review

third party liability to 62 million each accident but the certificate did not set any limit by the costs and

legal expenses cover. in exercising the court's discretion under section 51 of the costs to be paid by a non-party, the

defence of the action and con-ducted it for their own benefit. The It could properly be said that the That factor putweighed any other factors pointing against the mak

Power to detain

Regina v North West London Mental Health NHS Trust. Ex parte Stewart

The powers granted by Part II and III of the Mental Health Act 1983 could co-exist and operate independentive of each other therefore the was power to detain under section 3 a restricted patient who had been

The Court of Appeal (Sir Ste-phen Brown, President, Lord Justice Saville and Lord Justice Schiemanni so stated on July 25 when dismissing an appeal from the dismissal by Mr Justice Harri-. son (The Times August 15, 1996) of

quash the decision of the Mental Health Trust to detain Mr Cleveland Siewart, a conditionally discharged patient, under the provisions of section 3.

THE PRESIDENT said that Mr Justice Harrison had reviewed the statutory provisions in great detail and had come to the clear conclusion that the powers provided by Part II of the Act could be invoked in the case of a conditionally discharged nations and that Part II and operate independently of each other. His Lordship agreed with

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ENVIRONMENTAL

Northern Ireland Law Report August 27 1997 Queen's Bench Division

to a potter of arbitration

Court has no inherent power to censor reports

Regina v Newtownabbey Magistrates' Court, Ex parte Belfast Telegraph Newspapers Lid Before Lord Justice McCollorn and

[Judgment July 17] In the absence of any other statutory power, there was no inherent power in a court to control the publication of any report of the whole or any part of court proceedings in addition to the power contained in section 4(2) of the Contempt of Court Act 1981 permitting postponement of the publication of proceedings where it

appeared to be necessary for avoiding a substantial risk of prejudice to the administration of justice in those proceedings. Accordingly, a justice of the peace purporting to exercise such a power was wrong to prohibit the publication of the name and address of a defendant accused and the nature of the indecent assault charge against him on the ground that publication might be preju-dicial to the defendant's own

The Queen's Bench Division (Crown Side) of the High Court in Northern Ireland so held in a

reserved judgment, granting an application by Belfast Telegraph Newspapers Ltd, for judicial review of the decision of Mr Alan Watt, justice of the peace sitting at Newtowns bbey Magistrates'
Court on March 28, 1997, to place an embargo on press release in the case of a defendant appearing before him on a charge of indecent clerk of the court stated that "the court ordered that the name and address and the nature of the charge be not released to members

Mr Gerald Simpson for the newspaper, Mr Remard Mc-Closkey for the magistrates court. LORD JUSTICE MCCOLLOM, delivering the judgment of the court, said that both parties relied on Attorney-General v Leveller Magazine Ltd [[1979] AC 440). Lord Diplock laid down the general principles (at pp 449-450):

"As a general rule the English system of administering justice does require that it be done in public ... However, since the purpose of the general rule is to serve the ends of justice it may be necessary to depart from it where the nature or circumstances of the particular proceeding are such that the application of the general rule in its entirely would inustrate or render impracticable the administration of justice or would damage some other public interest for whose protection Parliament has made some statutory derogation from the rule."

The use of the words "some other public interest" indicated that Lord Diplock had in mind the protection of the public interest in the administration of justice rather than the welfare of those who were parties to proceedings conducted in the course of that

administration.

A possible attack upon the defendant by ill-intentioned persons could not be regarded as a consequence of the publication of the proceedings of the court which should influence the court in its deliberations and the danger of its occurrence should not cause the court to depart from well estab-lished principles.

The concerns expressed by the justice of the peace were not factors which touched upon or en-dangered the due administration of justice in the way that concept had been expounded by the House of Lords.

The position was: 1 The powers of the court to Act fully encompassed existing common law powers and there was therefore no further power inherent in the court outside the terms of the Act to prohibit or

postpone publication of any part of

proceedings before it. 2 Under section 4(2) of the 1981 Act the court could order a postpone ment of publication for such per-iod, defined either in relation to time or the occurrence of some event such as the conclusion of a trial, as the court thought necessary and might only postpone where it appeared to be necessary for avoiding a substantial risk of prejudice to the administration of justice in those proceedings or in stice in those proceedings or in any other proceedings pending or

3 Under section II the court might only give directions prohibiting the publication of a name or matter in connection with the proceedings where the court, during the course of the proceedings before it, had allowed that name or other matter to be withheld from the public in those proceedings and the directions given by the court should be those that appeared to the court to be necessary for the purpose for which the name or other matter

It was only in those circumvision made a specific exception that there might be a departure from the general rule that a report of court proceedings should be freely available for publication.

A court exercising its powers under section 4(2) should bear in mind the words of Lord Diplock in Leveller (at p453G) and should Observe Practice Direction (Con-tempt: Reporting restrictions) ([1982] | WLR 1475) which provided that any order under sections 4 and II of the 1981 Act had to be committed to writing and state: (a) precise scope: (b) the time at which it would rease to have effect: and (c) the specific purpose of making the order.

That direction would be applicable in principle where under any statutory power a ruling was made which involved a departure from the ordinary conduct of proceedings in open court. Where an order contained an unusual provision it was always advisable that there be consultation between the maker of the order and the clerk of the court.

Solicitors: McKinty Wright: Crown Solicitor.

His Lordship agreed with coun-sel for the pentioner. Having

regard to the character, number

and gravity of the convictions, and

having regard to the terms of the

1986 Act, and having regard to the

obvious need to protect the public against the management of com-panies by wholly unsuitable per-sons, the court did not consider

that a judge properly directing himself in law against such a

background could properly hold that justice could he done by

disregarding the spent convictions

or the circumstances ancillary

His Lordship concluded that the

conditionally discharged.

STANDITONI. CROZ. CROD. CGR4 Stirling, CG85, C800, CL84, CL83 Standerland, L700 Tresside, L700, LM3J, LL73 Thames Valley, C800* West of England, CG85 Westminster. C800 Wolverhampton. C800, " Worcester Coi, L700, "

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X5XV SI MAIY's, CB16, BF6X, F886, QB56, VB86 VB86 Southampton, NN17 South Bank, B600, BJ69, BP67, H7B5 HTBB: Strathclyde, B600 Sunderland, B600 Swansea, B600 Teesside, B600 Trinity Col. XX58 Warnington Col. BN61 Westhill Col. Y414 Wolverhampton, BN67, Y401 Worcester Col. XX58, XX68

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Aberdeen, C340, C302, C329, C320, C340 Aberystwyth, C300 Dundee, C300 Leeds, C310 Liverpool John Moores, C310 Oueen's, C300 Queen Mary Westfield Col, C300 Reading, C300

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Scots Law Report August 27 1997 Inner House

Applicability of spent convictions to company directors

Secretary of State for Trade and Industry v Queen (Patrick)

Before Lord McCluskey, Lord Coulsfield and Lord Allanbridge Judgment June 20] Section 7(3) of the Rehabilitation of Offenders Act 1974 was intended to introduce a general exception to the scheme of that Act where a judicial authority was persuaded that justice could not be done in the case except by taking account of a

Spent conviction. Having regard to the terms of Schedule I to the Company Directors Disqualification Act 1986, it was too clear for argument that the public interest required that relebe had regard to in order to permit justice to be done. An Extra Division of the Inner

House of the Court of Session so held allowing in part an appeal by Patrick Queen and a cross-appeal by the Secretary of State for Trade and industry against a dis-qualification order made on the application of the secretary of state. Mr David Sellar for the petinioner. Mr Mungo Bovey for the

LORD McCLUSKEY, giving the opinion of the court, said that both parties were appealing against a disqualification order made in the absence of appearance by the

It had been agreed that as the effect of the 1974 Act was to be considered and further that the Lord Ordinary should be invited to reconsider the period of disqualification, it would be appropriate to remit the case to him after the Inner House had determined the questions raised as to the applicability of the 1974 Act.

Counsel for the respondent had noted that the crimes of dishonesty of which the respondent had been convicted were committed in July and August 1985 and the date of Accordingly the five-year rehabilitation period expired in February 1992.

As the petition had not been served until August 1993 and the disqualification order not been made until December 1996, it was pronounced long after the five-year

Counsel noted that section 2 of the 1986 Act allowed the court convicting a person of offences in certain circumstances to make a disqualification order at that time. The court in 1987 had not done so.

Section 4 of the 1974 Act applied to the respondent with the result that from February 1992, he was to be treated as a person who had not committed or been charged with or prosecuted for or convicted of the offences on the 1987 indicament. Counsel referred to section

4(3)(b), which was not, he had said, subject to section 7, unlike section 4(I). The 1974 Act had plainly been intended to cut across other statutes, and in that context reference had been made to section 5(8). Properly understood, section 4(3)(b) prevented any reliance upon a spent conviction for the purposes of section 6 of the 1986 Act.

clearly applied to any proceedings before a judicial authority exercising its jurisdiction or functions in Great Britain, subject only to the exceptions in section 7(3). Reading those provisions together, it was plain that section

For the petitioner it was submit-

ted that section 4(1) of the 1974 Act

4(3)(b) related not to such proceedings, but to circumstances in which an employer or the like was considering dismissing or other-wise penalising a person in respect of a spent conviction. In his Lordship's opinion, the petitioner's submission was correct. The provisions of sections 4(1)

and distinct from the provisions of section 4(3)(b). That ground of appeal therefore failed, but it was necessary to consider what the appropriate procedure was to determin ssue raised by section 7(3) of the 1974 Act, namely whether justice could not be done otherwise than by reference to the spent convic-

and 7(3) were a code quite separate

tions or their circumstances. The respondent submitted that that was a matter to be determined in the first instance by the Lord Ordinary in the light of all the For the petitioner, it was argued that, having regard to the terms of Schedule 1 to the 1986 Act, it was

public interest required that such convictions should be had regard

to in order to permit justice to be

appropriate course was for the case to be remitted to the Lord Ordinary to consider, in the light of the judgment, whether the conduct of the respondent was such as to make him unfit in terms of section 6 of the 1986 Act, and, if so, in the light of the whole circumstances, what was the appropriate period disqualification. too clear for argument that the

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The June 1997

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NOTICE IS HERENY CIVEN yearsummer to Section 98 of the Innolvency Act 1996, has a meeting of the creditors of the above
ammed outspany will be held at
the officers of Poppheton &
Appleby 32 High Street, Manchester, M4 1(D) on Monstry the
1s September 1997 at 12,00
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1s September 1997 at 12,00
moon, for the purposess menchester, M5 1(D) on Monstry the
1s Section 99, 100 and
101 of the mid Act, Pursuant to
Section 98, Subsection (7(a) of
the Act, Mr Peter Lomin of Menicur Poppleton & Appleby, 32
High Street, Manchester, M4 1(D) is appointed to set us the Qualidied Insolvency Practitioner with
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T MASON & SONS LIMITED
Fature of business - Drink
annufacture
Indigen pannufacturer Administration Order Made 6 August 1997 Date: 19 August 1997 David Nimber, Joint Administr

IN ADMINISTRATION (PPIT)
TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE POLLY
FECK INTERNATIONAL PLC

PUBLIC NOTICES

UNILEVER N.V. Rotterdam, The Netherland

EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS ON MONDAY JUND SEPTEMBER 1997 at 09.30 n.m. at the offices of the Company, Weens 455, Rotterdam

ACENDA

(A) Holders of bearer shares wishing to attend the meeting either in person or by proxy appointed in writing must deposit their share cartificates by Tuesday 16th September, 1997 at the Company's office or at the office of the Midland Securities Services, Client Delivery, Midland Bank plc, Mariner Rouse, Pepys Street, London EC3N 4DA or any of its branches. Upon production of the receipt then issued to them such holders will be admitted to the meeting.

(B) Holders of registered shares for which certificates have been issued in another form and (a) Honders of registered states to which continues have been sested in another form and holders of booked shares wishing to attend the meeting either in person or by proxy appointed in swriting must notify the Company of their intention by letter, stating the numbers of the share certificates of the bookings for the shares, which must reach Unilever N.V., Afdeling Effection on Compons, Weena 455, Rotterdam, the Netherlands, by Tuesday, 16th September, 1997.

(D) If holders of the certificates mentioned in (C) above wish to exercise voting rights at the

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LEGAL, PUBLIC, COMPANY & PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES

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make a S CSULTY)
The Commissioners propose to make a Scheme for this charity, a copy of the draft Scheme can be seen at National Institute of Agricultural Rotany, rimstragion Read, Combridge CS3 OLL, or can be obtained by sending a stamped addressed envelope to The Charity Commission, 2nd filor, 20 Kings Parade, Guerri, Dock, Liverpool LS 4DG, quoting the above reference, Campenta or representations can be said within one month from today.

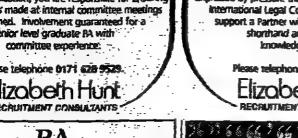
An Extraordinary General Meering of The London Flaying Fladis Society will be held at 74.00 hours on Wednesday 17 September 1997 at The Civil Service Club, 13 Greet Sociated Vard, London SWI. The Purpose of the meeting is to approve a draff ty. A retiction to R.M. The Goosta in the Council to great a Sepplemental of Caterier to the Society and the draft Supplemental Charter to the Society and the second supplemental Charter to the Society and the Society a

Opening.
 Amendment to the Articles of Association of the Company with respect to the spilt of ordinary theres of four guilders into shares of one guilder and the abolishment of type A share certificates in respect of ordinary shares (k-certificates).

The agenda and the proposal to amend the Articles of Association are available for inspection by starcholders and holders of certificates issued by N.V. Nederlandsch Administratio- en Trustication at the Company's office, Weena 455, Rotterdam, and at the office of the Bank mentioned below, where copies may be obtained free of charge.

(C) Holders of certificates for shares in Unilever N.V. issued by N.V. Nederlandsch Administratie en Trusticateor of Amsterdam, "Nedambrust certificates", wishing to attend the meeting without taking part in the voting must deposit such certificates by Taesday, 16th September, 1997 at any of the offices mentioned in (A) above. Upon production of the receipt then issued to them, such Nedamtrust certificate holders will be admitted to the meeting.

(D) If holders of the certificates mentioned in (C) above wish to exercise voting rights at the meeting either in person or by proxy appointed in writing, N.V. Nederlandsch Administratie- en Trustkantoor will exchange such certificates free of charge for original shares, which it will hold in the names of such holders at its own office (such office being the designated place of deposit in the event) and exchange the same again after the meeting free of charge for Nedamirust certificates to be issued to such holders in accordance with the conditions of attinuisiration of these certificates. For such purposes holders must by Monday, 15th September, 1997 surrender their certificates for Fl. 4 or a multiple thereof (but, in the case of certificates for 7% cumulative preference shares, representing a total nominal amount of Fl. 1,000 or a multiple thereof) to N.V. Nederlandsch Administratie- on Trustkantoor, Herengracht 420. Amsterdam. The certificates so surrendered must be accompanied by a form obtainable free of charge from N.V. Nederlandsch Administratie- en Trustkantoor, Amsterdam. Upon production of the receipts then issued bolders will be admitted to the meeting. Rotterdam, 26 August, 1997 .

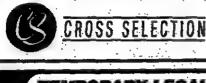


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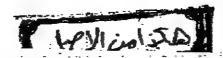
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No 112 Eaton Square is for sale

through Savills at £12 million. The

Grade II* listed house, also designed by

Cubin, has been occupied by the same

family for the past 70 years. Savills is also wanting offers around £5 million

for 6 Palace Green in Kensington.

which has a four-and-a-half-year lease.

Ideal, perhaps, for buyers who want to

million - may be the answer. Built

around 1860, the Grade II listed house

stands in just under an acre of walled

gardens, including a woodland walk.

Home to the 1st Lord Beaverbrook from

1918, it has remained in the family ever

Perhaps the most pricey of the pick of the crop is Aubrey House, Holland Park,

which has been on the market for more

than a year through Knight Frank. For

sale for the first time in 130 years, the

or those wanting a less conven-

tional address. The Vineyard, in

Hurlingham Road, Fulham - for

sale through Avlesford for £6

live near Kensington Palace.

Vaterlow.

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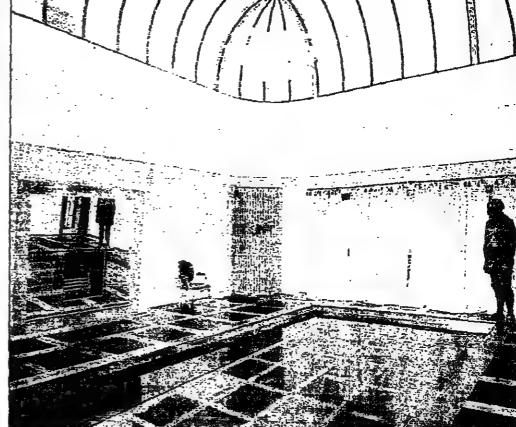
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Being cool







Superb homes, grand addresses: Palace Green, left, not far from Kensington Palace, on sale for about E5 million, and the ballroom-swimming pool room of 1 Cambridge Gate, yours for E15 million

Amanda Loose on the buyers, rich beyond imagination, who seek properties most of us can but dream of

he lower echelons of the London market may fall quiet over the summer vacation, but that is the time when buyers with big money to spend emerge. The pool of such buyers is a very small one. Grand trophy houses are what they crave, and as the rich seem to get richer, the houses they seek become ever grander. And this season more international millionaires than ever are looking to scoop such a prize. Brian D'Arcy Clark of Chesterfields

confirms that most of the market goes to sleep at this time of year. But the very top

end carries on through August.
Loulou Egerton of Lane Fox in Chelsea says: This market is almost climatedriven. Middle Eastern buyers are out in force at the moment, avoiding sporching temperatures at home, and from September 20 to December 10, the Euro buyers, at present in Tuscany or on their yachts in the South of France, will arrive, as will the. Americans; now holidaying in Nantucket. We have more millionaire buyers on our

Richard Crosthwaite of Knight Frank says: "More very wealthy buyers are looking here, and the demand for really large houses and apartments is high. There are many more really rich people around than there were five years ago. and our sales of houses worth more than £2.5 million seem to increase each year." Charles Ellingworth of the buying

Millionaire trophies

agency Property Vision says: "A million pounds won't even buy a six-bedroom family house in Kensington. If you want a large house with garden, think in terms of £3 million." And that is the lower end of the multimillion-pound range.

Nicholas Beaney of Beaney Pearce says: The top end of the market tends to divide into three bands: up to E3 million; E3 million to £8 million, and more than £8 million, where the sky seems to be the limit."

Aiready this summer. Chestertons Residential in Kensington has acquired two houses costing £3 million for UK buyers. Beaney Pearce has just had three inquiries for houses up to £10 million in Eaton Square, a departure from the norm, according to Nicholas Beancy, who reckons that inquiries for flats in this area have until now outweighed those for

grand houses. The developer Anthony Lassman has also noticed this. "We are seeing a return to a bygone age of grand London living, a style to which very wealthy overseas buyers are used," he says. "People are more lavish now with their use of space, wanting big rooms, dressing areas and

bedrooms with private sitting rooms and staff accommodation." Mr Crosthwaite knows this sort of

buyer well. "Houses which were a satisfactory size three to four years ago are no longer large enough," he says. "Families are getting richer and bigger, and have more staff travelling with them.

"There is a return to the trophy house, a second age of grandeur, but such houses are no longer just playthings or family homes. They have a role in the way international businessmen operate, being used for business meetings and entertaining, as well as showcases for works of art. However rich you think such people are. many are wealthier than one's wildest

So what will the very well-heeled house hunter be looking at? One of the first stops will surely be I Cambridge Gate, a recently refurbished terrace house in Regent's Park, carrying a £15 million price tag. Built in 1875, the whole terrace has recently been restored, under the eye of Neil Powling of PDM. A 40-room mansion, it has a swimming pool area that turns into a ballroom, eight bedroom suites and its

interior has been designed by some of the top names, including Tessa Kennedy and Juanna Wood. It is for sale through De Groot Cailis. Near by, I Cumberland Place is for sale

for more than £7.5 million with a 69-year lease through Knight Frank. The Grade I direction of John Nash, includes an indoor swimming pool and first-floor ballroom, a must-have for the best kind of corporate entertaining. Heading south, 19 and 23 Upper Brook

Street in Mayfair beckon. Like Cambridge Gate, they have been converted from offices back to single residences and are on the market for 58.75 million and £4.75 million, with 101 and 105-year leases respectively. No 19 - Grade II listed - was built in 1737 and has been home to Lady Herbert, daughter of the Earl of Pembroke. It has a grand firstfloor drawing room, which leads to a mahogany-panelled library. Grade II listed No 23, built in 1742, is equally magnificent.

In Belgravia, Knight Frank is selling freehold property has been reduced by £5 the Grade II listed 29 Chesham Place

makes a house hot Morag Preston finds ventilation adds value

s temperatures reach record levels. more and more homeowners are turning to air conditioning. Keeping cool in the office and car is no longer a problem, so why should it be at home "Comfort cooling is the way of the future." says Gill Lamprell at Knight

streetwise, and have travelled abroad more. However, you will still find fullblown air conditioning only in top-of-the-range houses, and I think that will always he the case." To serve the demands of the increasing number of buyers from the Far East

Frank "People in the UK are more

housing developers here are now installing ventilation as standard. Hidden in a wall, the systems are usually found in reception rooms and master bedrooms They are especially popular in cities. where people prefer not to open windows because of the noise, "It will add value to your house," says Ms Lamprell.

Costs for installing air conditioning in your own home start at £2,000 a room although most companies will put together special deals. Multi-split systems allow you to have more than one indoor unit and only one outdoor unit, which costs less, looks better and takes less time to install.

Tim Wilson at A&A Co-Ordinated Services in Kent, advises: "Check whether the price includes installation. Does the quote tell you how powerful the unit is? Can you have a heat pump for the winter?

Getting permission to put a condenser box on the outside wall of a listed building can be a problem. Rental is usually available only for commercial use, so huying a small portable unit is an economic alternative. Provided you have a socket and a window just above the system for a flexible hose to fit through, it should cool an area of 250so it with a standard 8ft ceiling. Prices start at £850. A portable evaporative air cooler, at a

cost of around £150, is no bigger than a television set. Though it won't lower the temperature, it will throw fresh air into a room, working on the principle of drawing air over water. Doors and windows must be open when it is switched on, which helps to clear the air. Andrew Cohen at the Air Conditioning Company says: "Fixed installation can be unsightly, unless it's a new house and the ducting has been hidden. But putting it in once the house is built is as much of an upheaval as installing heating, and you leave it behind when you self.

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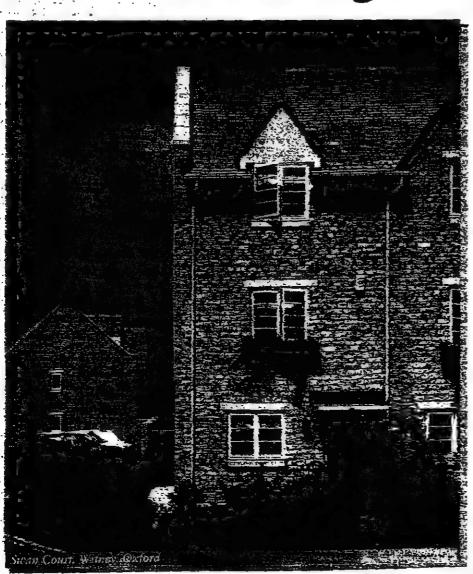
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Amber Lane. Three 5 bedroom detached homes set in this channing village to the south of Maidstone. Each house benefits from large plot sizes and a country super.

£118,500 to £125,000 The Malthome and River Lodge. A sturning new everside development of five 3 bedroom arrane homes and two 2 bedroom apartments, overlooking the Medway. Each property has the benefit of two allocated parking spaces. (Only two 3 bedroom homes remain)

£205,000 to £210,000 Byron Mesos, Garfield Road, A small select development souses offering good sized acco

Caddington Grange, The Drive. A rarely available executive home overlooking Caddington Park Golf Course. The property comprises 5 bedrooms, 5 barbrooms, games room and triple garage all set within a plot of three quarters of an acre. £275,500 to £367,500

Marian Lodge, The Downs. A development of 31 huxury apartments learning secure underground parking and a fully equipped gymnasium. Located close to Wimbledon Village and with easy access to the A3 for central London. (Only 6 renaming)

from £149,950 Arandel Road. Six 4 bedroom detached properties situated in a small close in village midway between Arandel and Chichester JUST RELEASED FOR SALE.

£295,000 and £299,950 Sings. Two detached 5 bedroom family homes each with approximately quarter acre gardens on the southern edge of the New Forest. Sway benefits from a mainline station on the Brockenburst / Southampton /

Waterloo line. Brockenhurst is three miles away. New

£250,000 to £260,000 West End, Hampshire. Three detached 5 bedroom family homes set in a commanding position in this favoured residential part of Southampton. Convenient for the M27/M3 and Southampton Parkway railway

£192,000 to £202,000 Exing Alfreds Fields. The final phase of this popular development is now released. We are now offering a range of elegant 3/4 bedroom regency style homes three quarters of a mile from the historic city centre.

Kingston (Surrey) River Road Villas. Three classically styled 3 bedroom nownhouses with garages and private rear gardens. Surbiton Station (Waterlan approximately 20 minutes) is within walking distance. (Only one remaining)

Cookbus (Berkshire) Larkfields. Two substantial traditionally styled 4 bedroom family houses in this attractive village midway between the M4 and M40.



The Galleries, A select development of studio and 1 bedroom apartments with secure parking in this fashionable location. (Only one remaining)

Western Road. A most sought-after address. Two individually designed S bedroom detached homes. One already sold off plan.

£255,000 to £315,050

High Easter. Nime detached 4 and 5 bedroom houses in a delightful and popular Essex village. Two already sold

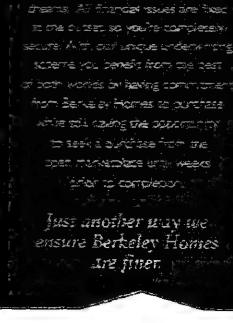
Mead House. A rare opportunity to purchase a single 5 bedroom detached home with Heath views.

Theybrook. An exciting range of 4 and 5 bedroom houses in the Conservation Area of this pretty village, convenient for both Oxford and Swindom and within easy reach of glorous downland countryside. Sales are Now Open. 30% now reserved. Futher release now available.

Swen Court. A superb development of charming courtyard close to the centre of this lovely market to Designed to compliment the Conservation Area. Brook House. A handsome individual 4 bedroom house

with a garden of one-third of an acre, part of which has

stream frontage. Views from the rear toward open





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La Manga

Clerkenwell aims for Melbourne Cup

BY RICHARD EVANS RACING CORRESPONDENT

MICHAEL STOUTE, having trained the winner of the Canadian international Stakes, Breeders' Cup Turf. Japan Cup and Dubai World Cup in the space of a year, is beginning to set his sights on another jewel in racing's global crown - Down Under.

Since Vintage Crop became the first runner from the northern hemisphere to win the Melbourne Cup in 1993, Storie has waited patiently for the right horse with which to tackle Australia's most famous race - and now he hopes Clerkenwell, winner of the Ebor Handicap 12 months ago, is up to the task.

While Stoute's run of international success has confirmed him as an outstanding trainer, the cricket-mad son of

PER PLANTIFICATION OF

Nap: MAY QUEEN MEGAN (2.40 Carlisle) Next best: Murchan Tyne 4.40 Carlisle

a Barbados policeman would love nothing more than to beat the Aussies in their own back yard - especially after the humiliating Ashes defeat this

summer. Clerkenwell has not run this season, but a workout on the Newmarket gallops this morning will decide whether the Sheikh Mohammedowned four-year-old makes his delayed seasonal reappearance in the Grand Prix de Deauville on Sunday - 24 hours before the weights for the Melbourne Cup are published - or waits for a conditions race at Salisbury

The plan was to get him pean horses are stal going in August bin he had a bit of a hold-up. We got a gave a favourable remonth behind schedule, but Newmarket trainer.



Clerkenwell, last season's Ebor winner, could reappear at Deauville on Sunday before tackling the Melbourne Cup. Photograph: Paul Barker / PA

he's coming along nicely. I have thought for a while he is the right sort for the race. He has a bit of kick in him and my information is that you don't want a one-paced galloper in the Melbourne Cup; they are too vulnerable."

Significantly, Jock Brown, head lad at Stoute's yard, looked in at Sandown racecourse on the outskirts of Melbourne, where the European horses are stabled, during a holiday in the spring and gave a favourable report to the

If all goes according to plan. Clerkenwell will have a minimum of two runs before travelling to Australia - accompanied probably by Clas-

sic Cliche and Harbour Dues for the two-mile handicap at Flemington, In the meantime, Stoute is playing a straight but. "We want to wait and see the publication of the weights before we get too excited," he

Entrepreneur, who partnered Clerkenwell in a gailop last week, is continuing to show his wellbeing and Stoute will make a decision this weekend where the 2,000 Guineas winner will run for the first time since his disappointing effort behind Benny

The Dip in the Derby.

We are getting him in stronger work all the time now and he is moving really well again. It took a lot of time to loosen him up and ger the tightness out of his right

The Prix du Moulin at Longchamp on September 7 and the Irish Champion Stakes six days later are two options. Desert King, also owned by Michael Tabor, is pencilled in for the Leopardstown event so that could result in Entrepreneur tackling the French race - if he is

ready in time. "His work this weekend will be important. He won't run until we are really happy with him and he's back to peak fitness. We are happy with his movement; now it is a ques-

tion of getting him lit." Richard Quinn has faced a similar task, having spent the last six weeks off with a

Dettori keep narrow lead

Folklore helps

FRANKIE DETTORI was able to maintain his narrow lead in the jockeys' championship yesterday as he and Kieren Fallon rode a winner apiece at Ripon. The Italian now has a 125 to 123 advantage over his chief rival in the race for the title, which he won in 1994 and 1995.

A change of tactics and venue helped Dettori's mount, Folklore, successfully defy top weight in the Mark Birch Celebration Nursery. The filly, second at Beverley and Sandown previously, also had to overcome a supposedly unfav-outable high draw, starting from stall 16, in the five furlong event to beat Far Removed by 21/2 lengths.

"She is very sharp and has always shown plenty of speed, but she's been running over some of the stiffest five furlongs in the country." Ricky Bowman, representing trainer David Loder, said, "We felt we should use her speed to advantage this time rather than holding her up and she did it nicely."

Fallon was forced to work much harder to win on Cumbrian Cadet in the Racing Channel Maiden Auction Stakes. He switched his mount from the centre to challenge on the stands' rail and then had to be at his strongest to catch Cool Prospect close hume. Cumbrian Cadet goes

better for Kieren than for anyone else," Tim Easterby, the winning trainer, said.
"He gave him a brilliant ride. You can see why he's going to be champion jockey - if he isn't, he should be.' Meanwhile. Mick Fitzgerald attempts to continue a

notable winning sequence at

Worcester today. The Nat-

ional Hunt jockey rode a

four-timer — from as many

to and then Irie Mon again at Market Rasen on Saturday. The winners have been achieved for seven different The record for successive winners is 12 set by Sir Gordon Richards in 1933. The last jnckey to come near that total was Phil Tuck with

Fitzgerald: fine sequence

rides - at Huntingdon yes-

terday, completing a se-

Fitzgerald's agent. Dave Roberts, said: "The run began with Irie Mon at

Market Rasen on August S.

followed by the first three

races at Stratford on August

quence of nine winners.

ten during September 1986, a figure also achieved by Johnny Gilbert in 1959. Fitzgerald has one ride today when he partners

General Glow for David Evans in the opening Newland Maiden Hurdle. ☐ The massive Tote jackpot pool of £378,678.30 — over half of which was carried over from Monday's meeting at Newcastle - was part won at Ripon yesterday. There were 0.87 winning tickets and £49.228.18 is carried forward to Carlisle

BEHTON

4.50 Village Net

THUNDERER

2.20 LADY LAPPINOARG (nap) 3.50 Silver Marble

Timekeeper's top rating: 4.50 VILLAGE NATIVE.

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GOING: GOOD TO FIRM ... DRAW: 5F-1M, LOW NUMBERS BEST

2.20 ER F MENAN AUGTRON MAIDEN FILLES STAKES (2-Y-0: 92,485: 51 213yd) (6 runners)

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1600 CHANG REACTION 8-11 W.R. September (11-10 Sec) No. Junes, 4 care

Chilementry 3341 and to Phone Alex in 6/ Longiteld states (6/ good); previously 3/ 4th to Soliais Rose in 5/ Carls:le reaction states (good to firm). Les chillin 201 les of 7 to Acad Test in 7/1 Neumantet unstern (good to firm). Lady Laphronia 11/ 6th to Bermutt Boy in 6/ Safishury maiden states (good to firm). Secret Tango 11/ lest of 6 is Straignon in 6/ Follessone selling states (good to firm). Surper (hasted Apr 19/ 8th lost; dennt despites of speedy larger flower. 7/ winner Would not have to be anything out of the oldinary to make a varying duties.

CHRAPERONY is the best option in a post race

2.50 Directung CLAHONG STAKES (\$2,277; 1m 1f 209yd) (11 runners)

SETTING 3-1 Behavior, 7-2 Pearl Down, 9-2 Mays Wins, 5-1 Souther Cluster, 6-1 Flood's Net State, 7-2 Benesiaroster, 25-1 December, 25-1 Decem

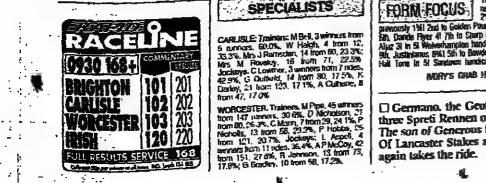
Security Charter 291 7th to Pinha Risk in 1m Severiey claimer (good) highly Wirk, successful in a weak claimer over course and distance less month. 111 5th to Sequene Sound in 15m Lunghold intendictin (good to fam) last time. Buesstimation 141 2nd (promoted to fast) to Haroldon in 1m 3th Warwick seller (poid) minic Symbol 944 5th to The Executor in 1m 5th seller (good) with Danching Cawyer (2th warse off) 10/ 7m. Retained hill not found to Melocore in 11 km Safebury handleap (good to fam). Peach Dawin 141 3nd to Step On Detas in 7t stales here (good to fam); previously 111 (2th to Rests) The Force in 6t handleap here (good to fam). Hood's Hot Risk My Betweel nest fam), the claimer here (good to fam), previously 5%1 6th to Avetta in 1m Notlingham handleap (good to fam).

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Blinkered first time

BRIGHTON: 3.50 The Green Grey 4.50 Rowlandsons Stud. CARLISLE: 3.10 Pepplers. WORCESTER: 2.00 General Glow 3.30 Abstone Queen 4.00 Kilcoran Bay



SPECIALISTS

CARUSLE: Trainant M B49, 3 wirests from 5 numers, 60.0%. W Haigh, 4 from 12, 33.3%. Mrs J Ramsdan, 14 from 60, 23.3%. Mrs M Rovetty, 16 from 71, 22.5%. Actions, Charlett, 14 from 80, 17.5%. K Dasley, 21 from 123, 17.1%. A Cultistre, 8 from 47, 17.0%.

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3.20 QUEENS PARK CENTENARY CHALLENGE CUP (Handicap: £3,096; 71 214yd) (15 runners)

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6	(1)	0465200	CLOUDS HILL 14 (V) (Mrs P Jebert) R Hennen 4-9-1	71
Ī	(13)	00000-00	SEJAAL 90 (D.F) (I Strong & Abdrust 5-9-1 SEJAGES	_
ŝ	(3)	1273242	SAMARA SCHIG 15 (Turton Buildins) Williams 4-9-0 K Fallon	71
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FORM FOCUS

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MENULTION can improve his trainer's eve-catchers course record

3.50 GORING MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O; £2,277; 6f 209yd) (6 runners)

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			1990: MOGRE 6-9 T Quasa (6-4 lbs) T Haughton 7 can

FORM FOCUS:
The Green Grey 191 7th to Missioniums in 134m Notingiam maiden (good). La Doyumne 111 3rd to Begorest in 1st Hajdock seller (good), previously creditable 51 3rd to Mission Fary in 61 Notingiam maiden (good to firm). Las Vistas 8141 5th to Homestead in 71 maiden handicap order course and distance (good), previously 21 3rd to La Doko Vita in 71 Lacester language (good). Passion 6361 5th to Aspir in 61 Leicester maiden (good to firm).

4.20 ARTHUR BORROW KING MEMORIAL HANDICAP

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9 (4) 36-0483 SINNY WOSSERMANE 23 (R.F.) (R Cary) M Meade 7-10 J Lone	2
Lung fundage Gray Wossemanie 7-1	
OCTUBES 11 4 Hours Coll Money 4-1 Hancon, 11-2 Sold Edge 6-1 Mysteck, 7-1 Solle Facilies, 8-1 Archite	ďΩ

1996: METALANCIS CORNER 8-7 D Bages (2-1 lant J Alashus) 11 cm.

Hence Gull Mover %1 2nd to La Chalekarre in 21 familicap heet ground in first with Hawago (6th better off) 544 4th. Amakato 111 7th to Al Musilfun in 61 Limpteld hamilicap dynoid to firm? Allysical First to Figure in 61 65th claimer (good). Boodbye Gaterner 155 112 in 2 Samp large und 61 65th claimer (good). Boodbye Gaterner 155 112 in 2 Samp large in 51 first-claimer (good). Boodbye Gaterner 155 112 in 2 Samp large in 61 first-claimer (good). Boodbye Gaterner 155 112 in 2 Samp large in 61 first-claimer (good). Boodbye Gaterner 155 112 in 2 Samp large in 61 first-claimer (good). Brown State Factors in and when carried to be first to 15 Sambown handiscop (good). Glang Woogsendame 444 3ot to Herver Gull. Mover (10) better oil) in 61 Centrelo handiscap (good).

HAVAGO may best Heart Golf Mores on revised letter

4.50 HANNINGTONS OF BRIGHTON HANDICAP

			[77]
- 1	61 1204401	TEAR WHETE 26 (CO.F) (A Lorent & Co.Left T Male 3-8-10	
- 7			72
			76
3	(10) ()(91/4U24	PART 3 BRIDGE TO PROSEST TO SHARE A BALL COMMITTEE	_
4	(21) 85000-0	TRACES OF TRACES 22 (C.D.F.G) (A fixed) G.L. Menno 4-9-1 Canchy Mounts	77
- 5			
			81
	PA GARAGE	VILLAGE MATINE 19 (B.D.F.) (A Richards) is Committee Street 4-8-7 III Preside (S)	
- ([2] 46UUGU1	WILLIAM BATTLE TO COMPANY TO COMPANY S. C. S.	34
. 8	(4) 2255206	DISTRIBUTES 17 M Pascall J Bridger 5-8-1	74
			65
10	(8) no-22nn	American property of the Cart of Cornect E horse for 10 (1) (1)	- 78
11	(9) 5402023	BRIGHT PARASON 14 (D.F.G.S) (D Compet) K hony 6-7-10 R Mallon (5)	
OCT 1		At the Company of the States of the Company of the	gen,
BC (In	ACT (AC LAND AND	race Pyro, Justichaus, Routentows, Sant. 20-1 places.	
5-1-30	10 J 4851, 14-1 M	Marie 1778, Statement of the Automatical Stat	
	75	196. LA HELLE COMMITTEE 4-5-1 S Services (13-2) S lought 7 mm	

Total White returned to varying force by beating Brotal Fantasy much in \$1 Secretary dead handless (good to firm). Investigate this previously 1961 2nd to Golden Pound in 61 Investigate here (good) with Song 68th (370 beater oil) 81 Sh. Dande River 47 7th to Sterp Imp in 61 Follostense states (good) with Song 68th (370 beater oil) 81 Sh. Dande River 47 7th to Sterp Imp in 61 Follostense states (good) with 30th this previous properties and 1961 Listinianus 894) 5th to Bowden Rose in 61 Episons states (good), Gright Patagon 294) 3rd to Hall Torre in \$4 Sandowen handcap (good) with Chande River (same learns) 374 8th.

MDRY'S GRAB HERE can trade weight tell against Tear White

☐ Germano, the Gooff Wragg-trained colt, tackles the group three Spreti Rennen over 1'4 miles at Baden-Baden on Friday. The son of Generous finished second to Romanov in the Rose Of Lancaster Stakes at Haydock last time out, Michael Hills

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Ripon

Going: good to firm Going: good to firm
2.20 (5) 1, CUMBRIAN CADET (K.
Falton, 5-2), 2, Cool Prospect (T. Lucas,
9-4 favi; 3, Kustom Kit Kene (Dale
Gloon, 100-11, ALSO RAN 5 Thise Star
Raved, -7 - Premium Princess, 10
Healthwards Shelk (5th), 12 Cape Hope,
Tangerine Flyer (6th), 16 Double Power
(4th), 20 Smooth Princess, 25 Tig., 33
Amber Regard, Buzz The Agent, 13 rsh;
34, 394, Nr. Nr. Nal T. Easterby at Matton,
Tote, 24 10, £1 40, £1 30, £17 00, DF28 70, Tino, 5513 70, CSF, 52 54. 3.00 (im) 1. ALPINE HIDEAWAY (J. Stack, 7-1), 2. Special-K (C Lowher, 20-

Stack 7-11: 2, Special-M (C Lowliner, 20-1), 3, High Premium (R Winston, 18-6 lay) ALSO RAN 100-30 Billy Bushwacker (Str), 4 Alamen 6 Somerton Boy (Str), 20 Spanish Serenarde, Taragona, 50 Amesome Verifure, Onei Lad, 100 Chelky Dencer, Power Miller French Ginger (4th), Lomond Lassie, Uncle Brol 15 ran 1%, 1%, 1%, 11 B Hanbury at Newmarket Tote 512-20, 23 6 C35-50, £1 10, DF, £70 10 Tho £207 10 CSF £130 90,

\$130 (90 1. FOUND.ORE (L. Detion, 5-1), 2. Far Riemovind (1 Fortune, 6-1), 3. Angel Hill (J. Caroli 25-1), 4. Niggling Sure (Date Gibson, 14-1), 4. Spigling Sure, Lady Moti, Sandmoor Tantan, 14. Jackenn, 20. Beachwood Gutest Scotheuse Lady, 25. Branston Berry, 32. Mass Eliminator 16 ran 29-1, 91, -91, 40, 51 Ab. Shi Gold C. Spigling St. Spigling Spigling St. Spigling St

22.20 CSF 514 67 Treast 586.14.
4.30 (6) 1, MAJAAFI (P.Hills, 8-11 lav), 2, Requestor (K. Faston, 7-2), 3, Moving Princess (f. Darley, 10-1) ALSO RNN 6 Sonng Freer, 14 Red Sly Charle (5th), 20 Gift of Gold (4th), konker (5th), Madaman's Mirage, 25 Stately Pevour, 50 Lambs Lane 10 am NR Lindesteig 2, 41, 2), shilld, 11, P. Walwyn at Lambourn 7 ster. 67 90, 51 10, 12 30, 12 70, DF 52,40 Tino 54 30 CSF 63,40

\$2.40 Tino £4.30 CSF £3.40 \$.00 (2m; 1, AMAARGE Bandwell, 10-1), 2, Jamascan Flight (J Fortune, 6-1), 3, Durab (K Darley, 100-30 las) ALSO RAN-1, 7-2 Nondine Changer, Port Friend (4th), 9 Coth Sho No (5th), 12 Sanasota Storm, 16 Naraylar (6th), 20 Anchorena, My Mille, 33 Acrost, 11 ran 1-14, hd. 4, hd. 9 M British at Newtoniel, Tota, £73-60; £31-80 CSF, 256-0, 11 50 DF £39-80. Tino £41-80 CSF £56-20 Tittast £229.74 Jackpot: £268,861-50 (part won, Pool of £49-228.18 carried forward to Carlisle today).

Uttoxeter

Going: good to first

Going good to firm
2.15 Om 47 170 of helies 1. NORDIC
PRINCE (Alichael Brenhan, 5-4 lan), 2.
Ploral Reef (J. R. Karonegh, 11-2), 3.
Poppy's Dream (M. R. Thombon, 9-2;
ALSO RAN; 5-2 Dommas (pu), 25 Home
By Nor (Sh), 50 Dunctor Hooth (6h), 6Goldiner Alic, 100 Collage Joker (6h), 8tan 2-1; 201, 23, 201, 41 J. D'Shoa at
Strategic Upon Anno, 16th 52-50, 61 40,
21 60, 21 30 DF 26 20, CSF 52 98 21 60, E1 30 DF SE 20, CSF SE 08
2.45 (2m El ch) 1, ROYAL SOLURRE (Mr R
Thomton 11-2h 2 John Roger IS Curran,
25-1; 3, Carton's Frater (W Marston, 6-1)
ALSO RAIN 4-11 fav Blar Castle (ur) 4
an NR illere Det, der in Lutmoden av
Westerhampson Tole, 25 90 DF: £14 30
CSF £45.37 Only these finished

CSF 545.37 Only time finished 3.15 (2m hdle 1, DESO) (R Farrant, 9-4), 2 Cut De Sac (A Dobbin, 9-5); 3, Cuptain Marmatade (R Missey), 10-1), ALSO RAN 2-1 far Henrys Port pui, 10 Fahr of Authy (8m, 14 Sores (Cseud (Sh), 33 Admira's Gust (4m), 18hod Of Thought R, 50 Lens's Prote pui) 9 ran, 14, 7, 5, 3, 23 M Pirman at Upper Lamboum Tote 52-40, 51 30 C1.60, 51 50 DF 56.80 Tho: 52-20 CSF-51 74.

12:320 (JSP - 11 / 14.

3.45 (3m 110yd hotle) 1. COUCHANT (A P. McCoy, 5-4 Im); 2. Derring Bridge (R. Johnson, 4-1); 3. Brindley House (D. Monts 9-2). ALSO RAN: 11-2 My Rossen (p.), 8 Prussa (4M), 5-ran 2-9, ind., 26 M. Pipe of Wellington. Tota. 62:00; 61:20, 61:30 CF 52:60. CSF 65:99 4.15 (3m 2) chy 1. PROFESSOR PAGE (A

4.15 (2m.21 ch) 1. PROFESSOR PAGE IA Thortion, 5-4), 2. Bayerd (Michael Beennan, 4-6 tag) 2 ran MR. Mutual Agreement, Ost Titherreon Jones Tote, 21.50 4.45 (2m. cf. 110 d hdle) 1. ROYAL EXPRESSION (A.P. McCoy, 4-6 fant, 2. Zelber (2. Thortion 3-1), 3. Mizylan (M. J. G. Tourson, 5-1), ALSO (RANK, 12 Nobely Jelly, 4 ran MR. Shedill 10, 8, 81 F. Jonan at Learninster Tote, 21.50, DF, 21.80 CSF 53.07
Precent 5227.50. Ourodoot \$20.00. Placepet \$227.50. Quedpot \$20.00.

CARLISLE THUNDERER

broken arm, but he rode out

for the first time yesterday

after the removal of a plaster

cast last Friday. The Scottish-

born jockey hopes to make his

veekend, when he is likely to

Celtic Cavalier, winner of a

minor race at Gowran Park

two weeks ago and trained by

Aidan O'Brien, was confirmed

Solario Stakes at Sandown on

Friday, when he will be ridden

by Michael Kinane.

definite runner for the

weigh in at around nine stone

10lb above his minimum.

2.10 Golden Thunderbolt, 2.40 Tairebah, 3.10 Kalimat. 3.40 Double Oscar. 4.10 Take A Risk. 4.40 Straffinn Gold.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 4,10 Love Again. TOTE JACKPOT MEETING

DRAW: 5F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

2.10 BODDINGTONS, CREAM OF MANCHESTER CLAIMING STAKES (E2,430: 1m 4l) (7 runners) 101 (5) 400- CHARLE CHANG 307 Li Bales 4-9-12 ... 4 Supple 102 (2) 2530- 90LDEN THANDERBORT 14 (6) N Trides 4-9-12 ... 103 (7) 6379- DURGAMS FIRST 18 (6) CD F (6) Mr. M Revolus 5-9-4

104 (3) 2010 FORZAR 13 (D.F.) J.J. O'Neal 5-9-4 . J. Carnot. 55 105 60; 9054 MONES 9 (F) Roo Thompson 6-8-12 Staren Montan (3) [27] 105 (4) SURTY'S FRIEND F Nation 6-8-9 . L. Chamock. 107 (1) 5560 LA PERDOMA 11 Mass M Mahapan 3-3-1 P Fessey (3) 22 4-6 Dymans First 4-9 Revise 4-5 decrea 4-1 Theorem 7. 4-6 Durgarus First 9-2 Focus 5-1 Gotton Thursdonall, 7-1 Vanise Ching, 14-1 Mons, 16-1 La Puntura, 33-1 Burty's Frons

2.40 STELLA ARTOIS FILLIES HANDICAP (\$2,918: 71 214yd) (10)

l				TAJREBAH 17 (A) S Woods 3-9-11 G Duffold	
L	200			BOLLERO 12 (C.D.G.S) J Burry 3-8-11 P Fessery (3)	
ĺ	733			FALLS OTMONESS ? I. Burke 3-3-10 J. F. Egan	
ı	204	(2)	0-00	TAEL OF SILVER 16 (V.F.B) A Bully 5-8-9 A Culture	
ŀ	205			MAY GLEEN WEGAN (2 (f) kit A hing 4-8-5 ? Williams	
ŀ	306			MISS RIVIERA ROSE 12 G Houps 3-8-5 K Danley	
ı	397			RANDEFR QUEST 180 (D.F.G.) I Epie 5-8-9 R Lappin	
l	Æ			DANIESEL PRINCESS 20 R Hollowhead 3-6-1 L Charrock	
١	,108	111	5805	TERESON 14 (D G) Mass L Perratt 4-7-14) J McAultry (i)	
ı	216	151	0003	BENT RANKAND 14 Ernco Incust 4-7-10 10m Timber	
ı	4-1	Bolle	m. 9-7	May Eusen Mogan 5-1 Mics Roncra Posts, 6-1 Falls, 0 Moos	25
ł	10	ne/iii	i Puna	uss, 8-1 Tapetah, Benj Parmind 14-1 others	

3.10 LABATT ICE INVITATION LIMITED STAKES (£2,570: 6i 206yd) (11)

244 104	GGG-V	CELEBOOK & CORPOR & CONTROL OF THE PERSON OF	
		(Smborley Han (S)	67
30C 1106	3323	NEEDLE MATCH 4 J J O'Neil 4-9-3 C Lowther (5)	74
303 (6)	1250	TROUAN HERD TO (F) Mr. M Persiny 6-9-5 A Culture	74
		SHASHI B (C.D.F) Par Mitchell 5-9-0 P Gloomfield	68
		WINDERS DREAM & (V.F.) Put Machiell 6-9-0	
amp fort		Arranda Sandin : (5)	50
306 (4)	7006	MEADOW BLUE 11 Mes I, Septial 4-8-11 T Septial (7)	
		PEPPERS 27 (V.BF) N Borke 4-8-11 . N Darley	76
		MEDYAN DLATEN 26 (D.G.) R. Hollercannel 3-8-9 F Lynch	62
		MYSTIQUE AR 42 (D.S) E TRYTHE: 2-6-9 PRODUIS (5)	77
310 (3)	F234	KALIMAT 11 W Jarvis 3-8-6 J Fortune	
		SKYSRS TRYER 289 (F) Fan Thangson 3-8-6	
	-	Danne Mothet (2)	-

7.; Noote Mack. 4-1 Kalmut. 5-1 Topan Hote, 6-1 Pappers Elephone Att, 8-1 Albacon's Mare, Uniform Duote, 20-1 others, 3.40 MURPHYS INSH STOUT HANDICAP

(£3,648: 51) (18) | ADI | 11 | S.22 | TLER | 4 | 5 | M Johnston S-10-8 | ... | D Holland | ADI | 11 | S.22 | TLER | 4 | 5 | M Johnston S-10-8 | ... | D Holland | ADI | 12 | 235 | SAMT DOTRESS | 14 | D.F. M Precise 7-7-11 | A Cattanto | ADI | 14 | 1000 | DOUBLE DISCAN & (E.D.F.G.) D Nicholis 4-9-4 | ARE Gisteres | 21 | 404 | (10) | 245 | AMMDLO 29 (E.D.F.J.) | J Born 4-8-11 | ... | C Loweler (5) | 81 | 405 | 145 | SEES | STADOW JUST 20 (E.D.F.G.) D Chapman 7-8-8 | E.Charact | 24 ADS (14) SOON STREAM A (0,5) R Hollinchead 4-8-8 . F Lynch 405 (17) DODD RANSEY HOPE 14 (V,CD,5) C Farture 4-8-1 . J Forture 408 (2) 6089 JUST DISSIDERT 10 (CD,F,5) R Hotaley 5-8-9 DISSIDERT 10 (CD,F,5) R HOTALEY 5-9 DISSIDERT 10 (CD | Date | 412 (18) 40-4 MY ASBEY SA (D.F.G.) A Braky 6-7-11 A Marinely
413 (18) 40-9 PALLEMN 14 (B.CDF,G.) is Notes 9-7-10 A Marinely
414 (15) 6000 DOUBSTELL A (D.E.) I Existy 5-7-10 Uniform
414 (15) 6000 DOUBSTELL A (D.E.) I Existy 5-7-10 Uniform
415 (16) 1200 YOUNG BBI 10 (B.D.F.) I Samerghi 5-7-10 TWIRDING
416 (46, 5004 SUELOMO 4 67 J Golder 7-7-16 Pressey (3)
417 148 65-60 THICA AS TRIEVES 35 (D.F.G.) Jan Dempson 5-7-10 Darron Medicial Ch. Darren Med 418 (12) 68/0 16/01/10XY (FFEMALS 12 (F) Mr.; A Wangdoon 7-7-10

4.10 E B F ROLLING ROCK MEDIAN AUCTION MADEN STAKES (2-Y-O: \$2,654.50) (8) | SOUTH | STAND ARE J ROWNER | SOUTH |

7-2 Titus, 5-1 Sant Europe, 13-2 Double Occu 7-1 big Ather, 18-1 Develope 12-1 Manufo Jeef December, fluorij Bert, 14-1 others

2-1 Miss. Phot., 3-1 Laws Again, 7-2 Side: A Rick 7-1 Abstant, 8-1 Sauca Sictory 14-1 August Wes-Bark, 30-1 Chessa Salver, 25-1 Standark. 4.40 CELLAR SERVICE INVITATION MAIDER

HANDICAP (\$2,612: 2m 1f 52yd) (9) 5-2 Parterhoge: 3-1 Straton Gold, 5-1 Stored Instrukte, 6-1 Mande, 6-1 Proof Population, 12-1 Web Armed, 14-1 Mancher Spice, 20-1 others

WORCESTER

THUNDERER

2.00 Fabulon, 2.30 My Harvinski, 3.00 Wingspan 3.30 Amrige, 4.00 Honeybed Wonder, 4.30 Galatesori Jane, 5.00 Regal Absence.

.00 newland maiden hurdle

(£2,119: 2m) (13 runners) 1-9. 201) (13 100 miss)
4-84 ALAFLAK 17 (8F) W Hom 6-11-5
3-00 APAL(030) 32 Size 5-11-5
4-0-0 FAIR ATTRACTION 36 1 Dudge 5-11-5
4-14 MALIOR BILL 109 J O Shee 5-11-5
4-15 Miss A Gestion (2)
PPP. MATTRACTION 485 0 Nett A-11-5
80 SEVEROR MISS 14(5 Size A-11-5
80 SEVE

6-4 Fabulon, 9-2 Palamon, 11-2 Society Margic, 6-1 Alatum, 12-1 General Glov Indian Media, 14-1 Applicate, 16-1 Jahors

2.30 LEVY BOARD NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE

9-4 Shiphthy Species 3-1 Again: Triumph, 4-1 thy Horvercia 6-1 Alpha Leather 7-1. Red Leght, 18-1 Charly Lad, 25-1 Desphin Blow 33-1 canon

3.00 PLUMB CENTRE HANDICAP CHASE

1 2234 ANDRELOT 7 (B.B.F.D.F.O) P.Borem 10-11-10 R. Durrecody 2 -6PP WROTS TO SAY 23 (F.S.S.) P. Prichard (1-11-1) O. P. Prichard 3 OF1 WROSPAN 2 (D.F.D.A. Newtonia 13-10-8 (box) Var 3 Tozand (7) 4 (4-3 CAPILL HERRY 42 (F.O) Somi Earle 3-10-0 C. Maudi 4-5 Andreigt, 9-4 Wingspan, 4-1 Cynil Henry, 32-1 Who t To Say

3.30 BBC HEREFORD & WORCESTER JUVENILE

TICE	2 URBATE (9-1-0; £5:592, 500) (A)	
	AMETGE 11 (G) (A Proc 16-12	A P McCo
2	ALPINE BUSIC 33F a Bradley 10-10	R Johnso
2	FORTUNE HOPPER 20F ! Peace 15-10	7 Act
4 7	2 KHAYAL 11 P Murphy 10-15	R Farrag
5	SEAMUS 11F (Hell 10-10	R Duramod
6 L	3 SLIEMA CREEK 16 P nobb; 10-10 .	C Liewelly
6 L	ABSTONE CLUEET 18F (V) P Syant 10-5	A Clayer
E 4	HEH DOWN 25 F Juste: 10-5	. Cary Lyon
9	LE DIAMOND J Bracks, 10 5	B Fermo
Amage,	5-1 Khayst 7-1 Sterms Cresk, 10-1 Abolishe Quicer	16- i others

4.00 CYANAMID ANIMAL HEALTH CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,233 2m 4f) (9)

2 30P5 (MALKING TALL 2 (D.F.) 7 LifeForem 6-11-8 M Baichelar (3)	
3 4111 HOMEYBED WOOD 49 (CD.F.G.S) U. Sheepard 3-10-10. L. Asnel	ı
4 034 SUPERBOOK 12F (F.5) W Mars 6-10-12 A Rates	í
5 G412 FRONTIER PLIGHT 4 (C.D.F.G) Unit L Codeau 7-10-9 J Manuel	•
6 -13U SIGNA RUN 40 (F.G) J O'Chea 5-10-5 . Linchard Bronnar	1
7 OSP- IOLOURAN BAY 174 (B.F.S) P. Sonett 5-10-2 R. Thornton	1
8 1333 ESNIMO KISS 19 (D.S) J Marks 4-10-0 . E Husband	
9 623- JUST FOR A REASON 105 (G) R Audie: 5-10-6 R Macket	
4 Hone-yood Wood 7-2 Supermich 6-1 Game by 7-1 France People 8-1 Cagno pp. 10-1 Esking Ness, 14-1 Fulcaryn Bay 20-7 pilest	

4.30 SONNY SOMERS HOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (£2,853 2m 7/ 110yd) (6)

1 1-F2 GALATASORI JANE 11 (BF.F.G) P Tachellt, 7 11-10 A P McCop
2 0-1F PLBTH 60 (C.F.G) R Alme 6-11-4 A Thomson
3 04-2 JOHN RIGGER 16 (S) H Marmeto 11-10-1 S Curtan
4 PSF CATWALKER 2 R (se 6-10-0) R JOHNSON
5 PP/1 FAIR ENCHANTIESS 863P IF 31 Hands 9-10-0 B FRING
5 W/F3 BALLY CRUISE 23 A Biology 10-10-0 AI Gardists (7) 8-11 Galatacon Jane 2-1 Planta, 10-1 John Rogal, 12-1 Cataolica, 14-1 Fan Enchantings, 22-7 Bally Crace

5.00 WICHENFORD INTERMEDIATE NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (£1.298: 2m) (21)



LAYICOLDA!

Hodgson adds style to Rovers' substance

By OLIVER HOLT, FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

Rovers leading striker, had just played two games in three days and led his team to the top of the FA Carling Premiersweeping through Ewood Park ensured that there was no chance of him resting on his laurels yesterday. After a light lunch with his wife and young sons at a village restaurant, he drove the short distance to the team's country training ground to begin the preparations for the match away to Crystal Palace on

Life is sweet for Sutton and his team-mates and training is a pleasure, not a chore. Blackburn, under the new direction of Roy Hodgson, are blazing a

The Brazil midfield player, Juninho, formerly with Midthat gave Atletico Madrid, his new club. a pre-season victory over Internazionale. Giri Simoni, the Inter coach, is being compared unfavourably with his predecessor. Roy Hodgson.

trail at the top of the Premiership that even the big guns are struggling to keep up with and, after the live television demolition of Sheffield Wednesday on Monday night, they are truly the team of the

moment. Their 7-2 win over David Pleat's side at Ewood Park. courtesy of two goals from Kevin Gallacher, one each from Jason Wilcox and Lars Bohinen, an own goal by Graham Hyde and two sublime finishes from Sutton himself, moved Blackburn three points clear of the rest at the top and pushed the memories of the dour fight against relegation of last season further into the recesses of their

supporters' minds. At the training ground, both

CHRIS SUTTON, Blackburn Sutton and Hodgson were understandably cautious about talking up the club's bravura start, which has brought three wins and a ship, but the new mood that is draw. 13 goals scored and three conceded. Hodgson was still upset about the broken arm sustained by his goalkeeper. John Filan: Sutton was just insistent that it was too early to start talking about the prospect of the championship. Others are doing it for them.

anyway. Already, comparisons are being made with the way Blackburn are playing now and their strength when they won the championship under Kenny Dalglish in 1995. Even if talk of the title is overoptimistic and horribly pre-mature, the style in which they are playing is encouraging their supporters to think that the good times are back.

Hodgson has brought a different managerial style to Ewood Park. He is much more hands-on than his predecessors, overseeing the vast majority of training sessions, working and working on the way that he wants his team to play. His achievements elsewhere, particularly with Malmö in Sweden, with the Switzerland national team and with Internazionale, had won him the respect of the

Most importantly, he seems to have bred a new feeling of confidence in fine players who had lost their way. Stuart Ripley looks like a winger reborn on the right-hand side. On Saturday, he twisted and teased Steve Harkness and Stig Inge Bjornebye to distraction: against Wednesday, he made mincemeat of Ian Nolan and was most observers' man of the match.

players before he arrived.

It is the same with Jason Wilcox on the left, a player who has endured his share of troughs in the past two years but who looked right back to his best against Wednesday. scoring the neatly-placed, curl-



Filan, the Blackburn Rovers goalkeeper, is carried off after breaking his arm against Sheffield Wednesday at Ewood Park on Monday night

ing, side-footed goal that Pleat, Wednesday manager. picked out as the best of the night. More than that, he laid on chance after chance for

In attack, Sutton is leading the line with such authority and verve that he must have at least forced his way into Glenn Hoddle's thinking as the England coach mulls over his selections for the squad to face Moldova in the World Cup group two qualifying tie next month. Alongside him. Gallacher is also close to his

scored four goals at Oakwell,

or to bring back Mark

Hughes, who kept Vialli out of

the team for much of last

Gullit also has personal

matters to resolve and is

negotiating a long-term con-tract with Colin Hutchison.

the Chelsea managing director. They are at the discus-

sion stage," a club spokesman said yesterday. "Everyone hopes Ruud will sign a new

Manchester United are un-

heaten and have yet to concede

a goal this season, but Alex

Ferguson, their manager, is

still perplexed by a series of

below-par performances from

Both men are keeping a fully-fit Martin Dahlin out of the starting line-up, no mean feat, but then that is another aspect where Blackburn look well equipped to stay the course. They have the strength in depth that smaller clubs do not possess and the resources

Teddy Sheringham, the £3.5

million signing from Totten-ham Hotspur, has yet to find

the target, but Ferguson said:

When he gets his first one,

which I'm sure won't be too

long, it'll come as a welcome relief." Paul Scholes will part-

ner Sheringham up front when United play Everton at

Howard Kendall, the

Everton manager, will retain the side that defeated West

Ham United 2-1 at home on

Southampton, after three

successive deleats, attempt to

collect their first point when they play Crystal Palace at The Dell. Paul Jones, the

Southampton goalkeeper,

urged caution from his team-

mates. "The big danger is that

we're so desperate to win a

game, we get overexcited and

Saturday to record their first

Goodison Park.

win of the season.

market when they need to. . Hodgson has ruthlessly excised the unhappy elements of his squad, Graeme Le Saux and

Henning Berg, swelled the club coffers by £10 million in the process and is still reveiling in the position of not being able to

to plunge into the transfer find a first-team place for his close-season signing. Anders Andersson, widely regarded as the best midfield player in

There may be trouble ahead, but somehow Blackburn look more like the real thing than a

Wolves drop Bull for home cup tie

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

STEVE BULL, the Wolverhampton Wanderers strikerand club record goalscorer, has been left out of the side for the Coca-Cola Cun firstround, second-leg tie against Oueens Park Rangers.

Bull has not scored since April and was substituted during Wolverhampton's last home Nationwide League first division game, against Sheffield United. It will be the first match he has missed, apart from suspension, since he was on the bench for the last match of Graham Taylor's reign nearly two years

*For whatever reason, Bully looks sharper when he only plays one match a week and we probably won't even put him on the subs' beach tomorrow night," Mark McGhee, the manager, said. "He would prefer to play in every game, but we are doing this to protect him. He still has plenty of goals left in him." The former England international striker will be replaced by Mixu Paatelainen,

throw too many players for-ward," he said. "We've got to keep calm and not get carried away."
Palace, after away victories against Everron and Leeds United, have made a respectable start to what many obthe Finland international, as servers felt would be a traumatic season. Neil Wolves aim to consolidate their 20 first-leg lead from Emblen, their recent 62 mil-Loftus Road a fortnight ago. lion capture from Wolver-Fabrizio Ravanelli's drop hampton Wanderers, should into the Nationwide League travel with the squad, but is has not harmed his World Cup chances with Italy. The

Middlesbrough striker has been named in the squad to face Georgia in Thisi on September 10.

Rayanelli has played two games this season and scored the winning goal in injury time in the first match, against Charlton Athletic. Middlesbrough confirmed yesterday that the Italian Football Association had asked for his release.

England will receive an extra place in the Uefa Cup next season after finishing in first place in a fair-play table established by European football's ruling body.
The table is compiled from

statistics from all European club and international matches played during the previous season, comprising more than 900 games and including youth and women's tournaments. Asson Villa benefited from the extra place this season after England finished in the top three in the 1995-96 ranking

Notts County have put an indefinite ban on the spectator who ran on to the Meadow Lane pitch during the 2-1 defeat by Lincoln City on Saturday. He has been named as Mark Jeynes, who travels 600 miles from Germany to watch most of County's matches.

Villa go looking for fresh start

By RICHARD HOBSON

THESE are trying times for Brian Little, the Aston Villa manager. Defeat against Tottenham Hotspur at White Hart Lane tonight will mean the worst start in the club's history - losing their first four league matches. They are presently bottom of the FA Carling Premiership without goal to their credit.

If that is not sufficient to concentrate the mind, then Little has been distracted by a fresh display of petulance by Sasa Curcic, the Yugoslav midfield player. Curcic, who described moving to Villa as the biggest mistake of my life, failed to report for training on Saturday and Sunday last week and walked out of practice on Monday after being told to concentrate on fitness work.

Little believes the player, aiready on the transfer list, was unhappy at being omitted from the squad for the game against Newcastle United on Saturday. He was not fit for the first two games and I did not think he trained very well in the week before the third. The response to a setback was not a very good one." Little said.

The way characters react to difficulties became a leading theme of Little's regular prematch press conference, ghoulishly attended by more than twice as many journalists as usual. At least Little has yet to receive a vote of confidence from Doug Ellis, the chair-

The manager added: People who get to the top suffer all sorts of setbacks along the way, but keep on going. Others get so far then face a few bullets and cannot respond to it. Lots of things will be said and written and we have got to take those on board. I am not kidding myself that everything is OK at the moment."

Andy Townsend is expected to be fit to replace Simon Grayson tonight, while Mark Bosnich will return to White Hart Lane for the first time since his Nazi-style salute to Fottenham supporters last Ocober. A poor attempt at humour, it was greeted with a 51.000 fine from the Football

Andy Sinton, who has a bruised shin, faces a fitness test for Tottenham, but David Ginola and Sol Campbell are definitely missing, with shoulder and knee injuries respectively. This means a first start for José Dominguez, the £1.5 million signing from Sporting Lisbon, who made a huge impact as a substitute for Ginola in the win against 🖨 Derby County on Saturday. Leicester City or Arsenal,

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both unbeaten, will move level on points with Blackburn Rovers, the leaders, with victory in their meeting at Filbert Street tonight. The interest surrounding lan Wright's attempt to equal the club goalscoring record - he is one short of Cliff Bastin's total of 178 — shows no sign of abating.

· However, of more concern to Arsene Wenger, the Arsenal manager, is the continued absence of Tony Adams, who was yesterday ruled out of England's World Cup qualifer against Moldova on September 10 because of a

persistent rib injury. One beneficiary of Adams's problem could be Rio Ferdinand, the 18-year-old from West Ham United, who seems increasingly likely to be called into the England squad named on Eriday. He has his last chance to impress before. then at Coventry City tonight.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Hughes in the mood to attack

He said: "If we get a win up their game."

Forest aim to break

DAVE BASSETT, the Nottingham Forest manager, is ready to ring the changes as his side chases a place in the Coca-Cola Cup record books tonight. Forest already hold un 8-0 lead over Doncaster Rovers ahead of the firstround, second-leg meeting at the City Ground and are aiming to break the competition's scoring record. That is held by Liverpool, who beat Fulham 13-2 on aggregate 11 years ago.

Bassett has suggested that he will rest a number of his leading players and will give several "fringe" players the chance to impress - among them the transfer-listed goalkeeper. Alan Fettis, who will make his first appearance of the season. David Phillips. Steve Guinan and Craig Armstrong are also expected to be in the reckoning for a place in Bassett's side.

Tony Dorigo was yesterday reflecting on a successful debut for Torino after they had beaten Como 3-0 in an Italian Cup first-round, second-leg match on Monday night, giving the Serie B side a 5-4 aggregate win over their Serie C rivals. Torino, managed by Graeme Souness, now face Sampdoria, whose summer signings included Jürgen Klinsmann.

SQUASH

Nicol looks

sharp in

easy opener

PETER NICOL of Scotland

his hair a peroxide blond,

took only 34 minutes to defeat

Craig Rowland, of Australia.

round of the Cathay Pacific Hong Kong Open tourna-

ment yesterday (Colin Me-

Explaining his new look.

the 24-year-old world No 2

said: "It was a fun thing some

of us did while training in the

south of France. The longer I

In the second round, the

left-handed Nicol will meet

Mark Cairns, of England

who struggled for 103 minutes

before overcoming a nimble

junior. Amr Shahana, of

Egypt, 17-16, 17-16, 11-15, 15-11.

face the No 4 seed, Jonathon

Alex Gough, of Wales, will

had it, the more I liked it."

Quillan writes).

Barnsley bloodied but unbowed

BARNSLEY'S adventure in ny's team talk will be that they vexed question of whether to three games — one an own the FA Carling Premiership have a great chance of putting retain Gianluca Vialli, who goal — is not good enough. may have come to a shuddering halt on Sunday, when they were beaten 6-0 by Chelsea. but their spirit is unbowed. When they make a swift reappearance at Oakwell this evening, for the visit of Bolton Wanderers, nobody will be allowed to wallow in self-pity.

At the dub's training ground yesterday, it was as if the Chelsea experience had never happened. Eric Winstanley, the Barnsley coach said: "The boys are bubbling and this game can't come quick enough for them. They just want to get stuck into

"Obviously, no one likes to lose like we did, but nobody said it was going to be easy in the Premiership. We expected it to be tough and competitive, but we're here on merit and we will go from strength to strength. We'll probably have to grin and bear it for a while. but we will learn from it."

Apart from his players' battered pride. Danny Wilson, the Barnsley manager, has no injury problems to contend with. It is unlikely, though, that he will keep the same side that was so systematically dismantled by Chelsea.

Bolton, who recovered from a 2-0 deficit to draw 2-2 away to Covenny City on Saturday. are aware of encountering a possible backlash. Colin Todd.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Minigrates 7 Toxas 2. Cetral 7 Minnesota 6 (12 minigs); Boston 9 Seatile 8 NATIONAL LEAGUE: Cinonnati 7 Colorado 4 (excondiname) Philadelphia 10 San Diego 1 flist game). Philadelphia 6 San Diego 4 (excondigame). Philadelphia 6 San Diego 4 (excondigame). Philadelphia 8 Philoburgh 2 (first game). Prisburgh 4 Los Angeles 3 (excondigame). San Francisco 7 New York, Meta 1, Chicago Cubo 3 Plorida 1; Montreal 2 St Louis 1.

BOWLS

WORTHING AB-England Bowling Association championships: Pairs: Second round R Johnson J and Wickham (Tolms.) Devon 19 16 3 Nichols and L Dickson (Wimbledon Paik) 22-5 S McCaughtine and G Burgers (Gill Edge, Niddemmeter) 19 M Bahock and K Smith (Denham, Bauks) 22 16 J Holmes and P Lundy (Harts, Walford) or G Wills and I Colline (Bulmer, Horsbordher) 22-12 D and A Badder (Wigton Cumbra) to S Tromas and B Harration (Endington Cours Enrangham) 23-19, A Sargent and S Brico (Welvorth, Donard) bis S Hughes and R Wann (Barram Locenter-there) 25-14 J and M King (Hunstanton, Norlok) of M Rowsell and E Farsa (Cavathols) of M Rowsell and E Farsa (Cavathols) of M Rowsell and E Farsa (Cavathols) 21-18 B Sponcer and A Batter (Carathols) Paik. Tenchonsom to M Waston and N Brogstell (National of Sandons (Tarquay Kings) 17-13. J Hooker and S Jespes (Mhite Hock, Hastings) be Momilland P Lowell (Caller Harmon Beds) 30-4 A Friend and R Cutte (Martborough, Ipowich) of P Semman and A Walder (Routh, Meddeser) 20-19 D Wilson, and N Condy (Cleerborpus) bit A James and I Walderson 19 Millions (Woylonge, Surren 24-12, R Cox, and P Jessop (Behortdero, Potentiorough) bit D Robuston and B Mariey (GPT Notimetham) 18-17. P Harlow, and R Hardon 18-17. P Harlow, and R Hardon

"I've told the lads that Dan- Of more concern to him is the not helped, but three goals in the record straight against us.

We've got to approach the game in exactly the same way as the second half at Coventry. We're going with plenty of confidence, after a win and a draw in our first two away games, and we have be aiming to continue in that vein." Nathan Blake, the Wales

and Bolton striker, who scored both goals against Coventry, is unconcerned by Barnsley's apparent troubles. "This will be a totally different game to Sunday and they would have been fired up to play us, anyway," he said. Chelsea take on Wimbledon

at Selhurst Park tonight, with Ruud Gullit, their playermanager, pencilled in as substitute, after an absence of five

Mymongham Dell, Norlolly bt L. Shoobudge and R Jenkins (UK Paper, Stringbrume) 19-13 B Bader and L Miller (March Conservatives) Carrish of Mason and C Simpson (Owlon Lodge, Hartlepool) 23-10. Third nound: McCoardine and Burgess bit Johnson and Widelman 27-14, D and A Barke bit Honer and McCoardine and Burgess bit Johnson and Widelman 27-14, D and A Barke bit Honer and 19-14 Taylor and kempater to Species and Bell 21-16; Parker and Byrotter to Hooker and Jeanes 19-12. Cordy and Milson bit Fierd and Jeanes 19-12. Cordy and Milson bit Fierd and Jeanes 19-12. Cordy and Milson bit Fierd and Jeanes 19-12. Cordy and Harlow bit Bader and Miller 25-12. LANDRINDIROU WELLS: Attention Film champtomalups, Beverith round: Paiss Guernoy (J and A Smoon) bit Argentina 22-12. England (if Hares, and Milhorston) bit United States 15-6. Special Canada 22-10. Seet Afficability (if Jense 12-12). Sout Afficability (if Jense) 21-14; Wales in Singologies (Souther) 21-14; Wales in Singologies (Souther) 21-14; Wales in Singologies (Souther) 21-14; Wales in Canada 23-13. Triplest (Souther) 21-14; Wales in Canada 23-13. Triplest (Souther) 21-15; Wales (M Smoon) 21-16; Wales (M Smoon)

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP IN

MINOR COUNTIES CHARIONSHIP In-nal day of troit Wordown Park, Luter Buchinghamshire 228 and 252-5 M J Robors 56 not only Endordance 231-4 and 250-9 (DP Custle 10, AFR Fabors 51, T J A Schven 6-64) Bedondance work by tro-workts, Deen Park, Bournemouth, Cercin 231-6 and 128 Dossot 152-7 and 252-5 IS W D Rintoul 77 not our J Causal 25 not out, Constructing the articles Westbury, Shootshire 226-4 Williams 75-1 37 act, abandoned as draw



Todd: fears a backlash



Blake in goalscoring form

FOR THE RECORD

RIJDING BDFORD-ON-AVON: National junior champorthips: First day (128 m quad 15 completons of 357 1. D Allson (LSN) 91,9-ph, 70 pis 2. P Massan Discus) 85.1,6-71; 3. H Jenes (Ventusz) 798. 629. 4 A Duenon (Discus) 57. 609 5 A Wolfs p.587 74.1 609 6. G Smith (PM20) 71.3. 600. 7. M Rebbock (LSN) 69. 587. 8. M Fox (LbS) 65. 584. RUGBY LEAGUE

unlikely to start.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

UEFA CUP: Second qualifying round, second leg Direct Discorpelever (July 1 Aura) Vachanka: Russ) 4 Madisanka: rft 6-2 or aggi. Other Wodselaw (Poh 3 Prior Valgograd Russ) 4 Magagnad van 6-3 on aggi. Vorsida Polizza (Jun 0 Professori (Rus) 2 (Andersett van 4-0 or. aggi.)

Monday's late results
FA CARLING PREMERSHIP. Blackburn
Rover: 7 Sheffield illecthooday 2. Leading positions

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Sanctey 3 1 0 2 2 8 3
WARGHALL CONFERENCE: Fushder 8
Eamonds 1 Nethershord 1
UNBOND LEASUE: Premair divisitory
Samber Birdge 4 Charley 0: Bossia 0
Nerva 1, Fryde 3 Landpoler 1; First
divisions: Action 3 Sobolesmole PS 3,
Eachtrood Town 0 Better form 1 Facility
Sobolesmole Ps 3 (Short Hamsond
O'Droyleden 2 Trafford 4 Bacton Unwindly 6 DIVISIONAL PREMERSIAP. Cumbris pool: Lancaster Lyru 36 Workington Town 0. East Yorkshire pool: Hall Sharks 46 Feathurstone Rovers 24. Lancasthire pool: heightoy Cougans 28 Rochdale Hornats 10. Logh Contrainers 29 Works Visings 18 West Yorkshire pool: Battey Butdogs 6 Hursten Hawles 10; Huddenstold Genis 22 Desigbury Rams 0

Phiton 1, Wholey Bay 2 Netherfield 2; Wilton 5 Conglision 3: Workington 0: Greina 4, Worksop 3: Malfack Town 1. Lingdin 0: Reaction (2.4) Worksop 3 Manager (GMH 1. Unidow of Bradend PA 0
CR MANTENS LEAGUE: Premium Charlone Forest Green 2 Bransagene 1. Halesowen 3 Affrestone 1. Nuncaton: 6 Gesley 6. Turnuprith) Hollmed 1. Worcester 2 Button 1 Midamed divisione: Bodwarth 3 Stotishings 1: Bifston 1 Blakanal 0; Migar Green o Solikuli Boro 3, Pagol 2 Suston Colonbeid Town 0; VS Rugby 0 Raunds 1
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montround Liffeld 3 Cookdown 5
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Continental Star 2: Colestif 4 Biston
Chimanily College 1: Nocule 2 Highgale
O: Nor K A 5 Dottoy Sports 0
INTERLANK EXPRESS ALLIANCE Barnell
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NORTHERIN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE:
Premier derison: Brogs 6 Protering 0;
Devictor 2 Lowersege 0, New'h Festoy 0
Hudenall 2: Ossett Attion 1 Curson Astron
0, Portleted Colis 1 Hartistic Main 3: Setby 0
Osset Town 1: Treadity 2 Hollam 0
PORTUGUESE LEAGUE: Fono Cami
Costo 5 Girmana de Julyy 0

SPEEDWAY BLITE LEAGUE: Swindon 49, Basilord 41; Violverhampton 49, Belle Vue 41; Newcastle 50, Glasgow 40: Coveniny 53, Eastbourne 37 cassibuting 37
PREMIER LEAGUE: late of Wight 49,
Berwick 40, Newcastle 50, Glasgow 40,
AMATEUR LEAGUE: Newport and Easter
38 (powers) and King's Lyner 40; Plydo 43 St.
Austreli 33:

SOUASH NONG KONG: Cottrary Pacific Hong Kong Open: First round: M Chaloner (Engl bit M Morse (Egypt) 10-15, 15-13, 15-9, 15-5; D Hams (Egypt) 10-15, 15-13, 15-9, 15-5; D Hams (Egypt) 16-16, 15-15-1, 15-4, 15-1, 15-4, 15-4, 15-1, 15-4, 15-4, 15-12, 15-4, 15-12, 15-13, 15-17, 15-12; B Daws-Julyan (Paly) 15-12, 15-13, 15-17, 15-12; B Daws-Julyan (Paly) 15-12, 15-13, 15-17, 15-12; B Daws-Julyan (Paly) 15-12, 15-13, 15-17, 15-18; B Landar (Egypt) 15-12; 11-15, 15-1, 9-1 rec M Carre: Elengit bit A Stabarra (Egypt) 17-16, 17-16, 11-15, 15-11, P Nicol (Sout) bit C Rowland (Aus) 15-9 15-8, 15-5.

Rowland Jusci 15-9 15-8, 15-5.

KIAMA LUMPUR: Melayerien Women's:
Open: First round (selected results): 5
Wright (Eng) bt K Macri (Aus) 9-3, 9-0, 9-4;
Utraffield (Eng) bt R Macres (Eng) 7-9, 9-6,
3-9, 10-8, 9-0, 1, Chamman (Eng) bt T
Stenion (Eng) 9-2, 9-6, 9-1; S Homer (Eng)
bt K Keebd (Aus) 9-2, 9-4; C Jackman
Eng) bt J Hickey (Aus) 9-1, 9-0, 9-0, J
Martin (Eng) bt A Naude (SA) 9-0, 9-2, 9-3 TENNIS

FLUSHING MEADOWS: United States Open: Marx First round: G Recordes (GB) bt D Wheaton (US) 6-2, 6-3, 6-3; 5 Draper (Aux) bt J-M Gambil (US) 6-4, 6-3, 7-6, J warn Hend; (Get) bt F Desat (Reg) 6-4, 4-6, 7-6, 7-6, 7-6, 7-7, 6-7, 6-4; A Roduesou (Gen) bt O Opendow (Uzb) 3-2, 6-4, 7-8, 6-1; M Sett (US) bt C Marris (US) 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; 7-6; J Byndrimen (Gwel bt F Clavel (Sp) 6-2, 6-4, 6-4; J Cohmad (F) bt H Arabi (Marcacod) 6-4, 1-6, 7-6, 4-4, 7-5; J Martin (US) bt J Courier (US) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2; D Poscatu (Rom) bt J Americant (Co) 4-6, 7-

5.6-1, 7-0:8 Stoven (NC) bi JA Vitora (Sp)
4-6.8-2, 6-1, 6-2: J ven Loturo (Hoti) bi R
Reneberg (US) 6-1, 8-4, 2-6, 6-4; D Vaceta
(Cc) bi L Redomen (t) 4-6: 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2
J Novek (Cc) bi D Sarguinetii ((I) 5-7, 6-2, 7-6, 6-2: P Sampres (US) bi T Larinem (Aus.)
6-3, 6-1, 6-3; P Norde (Cc) bi V Spaces (US)
2-6, 7-5, 7-6, 6-4; P Baur (Ge) bit J
Christ (B) 4-6, 3-6, 5-4, 6-2, 6-3; J
Sainchez (Sol) bit A Rottes (Sol) 7-6, 6-2, 7-6,
4-6, 6-2, 6-3; R Fromberg (Aus.) bit P
McChrist (US) 6-2, 6-2, 6-3; J Terengo
(US) 6-2, 6-4, 6-3, J Terengo
(US) 6-2, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5,
Women: First mannet & Kottenfirms (Rus.)

McEnrue (US) 6-2, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3; J Terango (US) bt D Princell (Ger) 6-4, 6-2, 7-5.

It S Appeirs round: A Koumikove (Plus) It S Appeirs are (190) 6-2, 6-0; N Savernatsu (Jupan) bt E Delone (US) 6-4, 6-3; E Ushoviseva (Plus) bt P Studentions (Storaled) 6-2, 6-3; L Osierice (US) bt B Hitter (Ger) 6-2, 1-4, 6-3; E Lishoviseva (Plus) bt P Langroue (C2) 7-5, 6-4, 7 Savyder (US) bt O Lugera (Uer) 6-0, 7-6; A Huber (Ger) bt P Pazachini (II) 6-2, 6-3; F McCustan (Aus) bt C Torrers-Velaco (Go) 4-6, 7-6, 6-4; F Lubian (II) 6-2, 6-3; F McCustan (Aus) bt C Torrers-Velaco (Go) 4-6, 7-6, 6-4; F Lubian (II) 6-1, 6-2, 15 Million (Go) 6-4, 7-6, 6-2, F Lubian (II) 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; F Lubian (II) 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; F Lubian (II) 6-1, 6-2; Sprinco (Horr) bt A Frazilar (US) 6-1, 6-1; Kruger (SA) bt B Paulus (Austria) 6-1, 6-7, 6-1; L Richigrova (C2) bt J Kenderr (Ger) 6-1, 6-1; J Kruger (C3) bt K Bosca (US) 6-1, 6-1; J Kruger (C3) bt K Bosca (US) bt S Bosca (US) 7-8, 6-2; P Million (US) bt A Gersi (C2) 7-8, 6-2; P Surrez (Arg) bt S Doptor (Hustria) 6-3, 3-9, 7-6, A Sughyame (Leppan) bt A Grossman (US) 6-7, 6-2; P Million (Cro) bt C Concisus (Rom 6-3, 6-7, 6-2; P Million (Cro) bt C Concisus (Rom 6-3, 6-7, 6-2; P Million (Cro) bt C Concisus (Rom 6-3, 6-2, 6-4; M Tur (US) bt J Watanaba (III) 6-3, 6-3; K Habsudova (Slovasha) bt N Tauzer (Fr) 7-7-6, M Tur (US) bt J Watanaba (IIS) 6-3, 7-6, 4: Y Yoshida (Lispan) bt K Brandi (US) 6-3, 6-1; N Hriggi (Bosca) ft N Marian (GS) 6-3, 6-4; S Franch (GS) bt N Marian (GS) 6-3, 6-4; S Franch (GS) bt N Marian (GS) 6-3, 6-4; S Franch (GS) bt N Marian (GS) 6-3, 6-4; S Franch (GS) bt N Marian (GS) 6-3, 6-4; S Franch (GS) bt N Marian (GS) 6-3, 6-4; S Franch (GS) bt N Marian (GS) 6-3, 6-4; S Franch (GS) bt N Marian (GS) 6-3, 6-4; S Franch (GS) bt N Marian (GS) 6-3, 6-4; S Franch (GS) bt N Marian (GS) 6-3, 6-4; S Franch (GS) bt N Marian (GS) 6-3, 6-4; S Franch (GS) bt N Marian (GS) 6-3, 6-4; S Franch (GS) bt N Marian (GS) 6-3, 6-4; S Franch (GS) bt N Marian (GS) 6-3, 6-4; S Franch (GS) bt N Marian (GS) 6-3, 6-4;

ERIC HUGHES, the Wigan coach, insisted that his side's season was far from over after they ended the Bradford Bulls' perfect record with a wonder-ful recovery at Odsai on Monday,

After 20 successive wins in the Super League, Wigan proved Bradford were not invincible with a 33-18 victory after trailing 18-6 at the break, and Hughes has now set his sights on the Premiership to bring a happy end to a disappointing, and often traumatic, season on and off the field:

against Leeds on Friday and finish in the top four, that will hopefully give us a platform for an attack on the Premier-ship and the world club championship," he said. "Yesterday, we saw a lot of people with undoubted quality step

Power, of Canada, after defeating the local favourite, Faheem Khan, in straight

Tate Gallen

England, where we're a little annoying when noperesty management my mana

EQUESTRIANISM

Britain look to restore their golden reputation

By JENNY MACARTHUR

showjumping team, which has not won a championship since 1989, will attempt to correct that record when it competes at the biennial European showjumping champi-onships, which begin today in Mannheim, Germany. The team competition involves a speed leg tomorrow and a Nations Cup contest on Friday. The individual championship is decided on Sunday.

Fourteen teams are compe ing, with Germany, the world and Olympic champions, Switzerland, the winners on the past two occasions, and Holland, winners of the Azchen Nations Cup in June and runners-up in Rotterdam last eekend, the favourites.

Britain, unbeatable in three successive European championships from 1985 to 1989, have conspicuously failed to recapture that form in recent years. They were sixth in the 1994 world championships and eleventh at the Olympic Games in Atlanta last summer. That humiliation prompted the British Show Jumping Association to introduce selection trials to ensure an in-form team for these

championships. A superb Nations Cup sea-on — which has included wins in Modena, Windsor, Gijón and Bratislava — has raised hopes of success this week. John Whitaker, on Virtual Village Welham, who won of the Aachen grand prix in June and is one of the favourites for individual honours this week, heads the five riders from which the team of four will be chosen. Michael Whitaker, Robert Smith and Di Lampard, the first three in the trials, together with Geoff Billington make up the five. Ronnie Massarella, the team manager, will decide which rider to drop after the warm-

up classes today. It will not be an easy decision: Billington has one of the

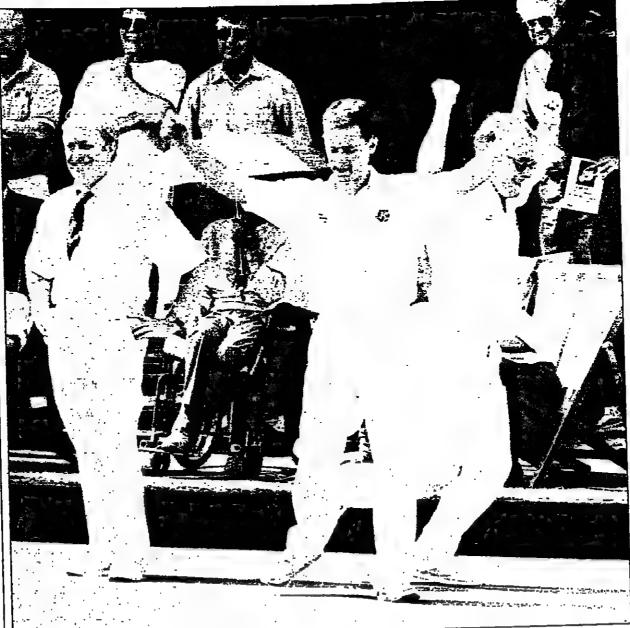
THE Great Britain most able horses on the circuit in It's Otto, but the rider makes the odd error of judgment. Michael Whitaker and Ashley were disappointing in Aachen, but underlined their form with a clear round in the Rotterdam grand prix last

weekend Smith won the Dublin grand prix, on Tees Hanauer. two weeks ago and has also shown consistent form on Orthos, most recently in Rotterdam, where they had only four faults in the Nations Cup. Lampard, the trainer of the gold medal-winning Britain team at the European pony championships last month. was seventh in Dublin, on Abbervail Dream, and also had four faults in the Rotter-

dam Nations Cup. If Lampard is selected, it will be the culmination of a sevenyear quest for her and Robert Verburgt, the owner of Abbervail Dream. The Irishbred gelding was bought as a three year old from Ireland after Verburges wife, Dina, dream that a horse they owned woo a medal for Britain.

Although the German team, which pulled out of the last European championships because of the poor going, is weakened by the absence of their injured world champion, Franke Sloothaak, it is still a formidable force. Ludger Beerbaum, ranked No I in the world, is the mainstay, backed up by Lars Nieberg and For Pleasure, members of their Olympic gold medal-winning

Switzerland are sixth in the Nations Cup series, but have a habit of peaking at leading championships. Their team includes Willi Melliger, with the majestic Calvaro, winners of the Olympic individual silver medal. They together with John Whitaker, Beer baum and Hugo Simon, Austria's dual World Cup-winner. are leading contenders for the individual gold medal.



Andy and David Baxter, right, celebrate a narrow victory in the pairs competition at Worthing yesterday

Baxters get the measure of Burgess

By DAVID RHYS JONES

THIRTY seconds has never seemed so long as it did at Beach House Park, in Worthing, yesterday when, after three hours and ten minutes of his pairs quarter-final, Grant Burgess called for half a minute's grace before a final measure was applied.

With the scores tied at 18-18 after the full 21 ends, an extra end was required and the four players clustered their bowls around the jack to such effect that six lay within a foot and nobody could tell who held the

winning shot. Burgess, an England player from the Gilt Edge club, Kidderminster, had played two almost perfect shots, but his opposite number. Andy

Baxter, who helped Wigton to and immediately reached for a win the triples on Saturday. had replied with even closer

The very last bowl of the end, delivered by Burgess, leant on the nearest Worcestershire bowl, canting it towards the jack, but failed to tip it over, so Burgess invoked a rarely-used law, which allows 30 seconds to elapse after the last bowl comes to rest before a measure is taken. Even spectators counted the

seconds off and, as soon as the time was up, Dave Baxter, the Wigton lead, and brother of the skip, nipped in to prop the enemy bowl, lest it should topple during the measure. On to the stage stepped the

umpire, Terry Patrick, from

Hornchurch, to adjudicate

N55 N6+ N67÷

Diagram of final position

ga Black resigns

single-shot victories. Earlier, against John Homes and Peter Lundy, the Baxters had gone into the last

neat pair of callipers. With

every eye upon him, he exhib-

ited the sang-froid that Sir Francis Drake must have

shown on Plymouth Hoe and

pronounced the Cumbrian

closer than the Worcestershire

wood by less than an eighth of

Stuart McCaughtrie and

Burgess drooped visibly, but

the Baxter brothers whooped

it up, having qualified for the

semi-finals today with two

an inch.

end with the scores tied at 13-13 and were several shots down when Andy Baxter stepped on the mat to bow! his penultimate wood.

"I hadn't caught the backhand all morning, but this time I found it perfectly," he said. His attacking bowl picked up the jack and carried it several yards, staying with it and frustrating Lundy, who had enjoyed great success with his retrieval attempts, but this time failed to hit his target.

This morning, the Cumbrian pair will play Bryan Taylor and Tony Kempster, of Northumberland, while Shaun Nutman and Adam Tidby, from Dorset, will take on Nigel Cordy and Dale Wilson. of Lincolnshire, in the other

Hawes and Price take title for England

BOWLS

معسدا فن الأصل

By Gurdon Dunwoodle

CATHERINE HAWES and Mary Price duly won the pairs gold medal for England at the Atlantic Rim championships in Llandrindod Wells vesterday, maintaining their two-point advantage through the final two rounds with wins over Argentina and the United States.

Unlike earlier rounds, in which they had carried all before them. Hawes and Price had to survive some anxious moments in both matches. Against Maria Canzani and Maria Cabrera, of Argentina, the England pair recovered from 7-10 down at nine ends to win 25-14.

However, the real drama came in the final game against Olga Gomez and Anne Barber, of the United States, who had won only five of their previous 12 games. The United States pair unex-pectedly established a 90 lead and, after 12 of the scheduled 21 ends, had increased their advantage to 13-3.

With the world champions, Phillis Nolan and Margaret Johnston, of Ireland, beating South Africa on the adjacent rink, the England pair knew they needed at least a draw to take gold. The revival hegan slowly, but, on the eighteenth end, they picked up four shots to lead 15-14. A single, followed by a penultimate-end six gave them an eight-shot lead on the last, where they were content to surrender a double and finish 22-16 win-

Nolan and Johnston held on to defeat Jo Peacock and Laura Prigwell, the defending champions, 20-16, to take the silver medal on shot aggregate, ahead of Jean and Anne Simon, of Guernsey, who beat Spain 25-10.

In the triples, Kathy Pearce, Sarah Mansbridge and Betty Morgan kept the home supporters happy when they beat Namibia 21-8 to win the gold medal. Jersey won the silver by defeating Holland 23-7. Israel, needing victory over Scotland to secure the gold. finished without a medal when Isobel Myers. Arlene Rubin and Maureen Hirschowitz lost 15-9 - a result that gave Scotland the bronze.

IN BRIEF

Gibbs has extra time to prove his fitness

SCOTT GIBBS and Wayne Proctor have been given until tomorrow to prove their fitness to play for Wales in the rugby union international against Romania at Wrexham

on Saturday. Neither Gibbs nor Proctor was able to take part in squad training yesterday, but Kevin Bowring, the coach, said: "We have a number of options in both positions. I don't want to put any pressure on Scott and I won't risk him if there is any danger of long-term damage.

Cricket: Steve and Mark Waugh are both included in the Australia squad for the Hong Kong sixes tournament at the end of next month. Steve Waugh will captain a squad that also includes Brendon Julian, a member of the Australia squad that has retained the Ashes, and Andrew Symonds, the former Gloucestershire batsman.

□ Boxing: Nigel Wenton, of Liverpool, will meet Giovanni Parisi, of Italy, the World Boxing Organisation lightwelterweight champion, in Rome on October 4, Wenton, 28. joins Lennox Lewis, Nicky Piper and Carl Thompson, who are all boxing for world ritles that night.

🗆 Snooker: Highland Spring, the mineral water supplier, is the sponsor of the Scottish Open, a world ranking tournament, to be staged in Aberdeen next February. The deal guarantees prize funds for the event totalling more than II million for the next three years with £60,000 of this season's £350,000 purse to be pocketed by the winner.

Cricket: The Cricket Foundation has awarded £2.5 million to all 38 British county boards as part of a development programme to increase participation, standards of play, coaching, grounds-manship, umpiring and

☐ American football: Five British cities — London, Manchester, Sheffield, Birmingham and Edinburgh have been earmarked as venues to stage Arena football, a version of the game, when a European League is created in



By ROBERT SHEEHAN, BRIDGE CORRESPONDENT

Borls Schapiro, bridge correspondent of The Sunday Times, is still playing a strong game at the age of 86. Along with Chris Convery, Craig Gower and Wayne Chu he won the South Africa team championships in May. He was alert on this hand from the

alér West	North-South	Symc	IMP
	+Q8783 +985 +K87 +K5		
e4 VKJ10763 +52 4J1094	W	92 Q J 10964 Q8762	
	+AKJ105 VA42 +AG3 +AG3		

After Boris had opened a sporting Three Hearts on the West hand, North-South bid themselves into Six Spades. with South showing firstround control of hearts on the way. Due to the unfortunate mirror distribution of their cards, eleven tricks looks the limit of the hand. However, declarer did the best he could by taking two rounds of trumps and all the minor-suit

winners ending in hand. He then led a low heart towards dummy's 985. Boris could see that the only chance for the defence was that the declarer had three

hearts. If they were AQ2 clearly declarer would have arranged to play hearts from dummy after the elimination of the side suits - that way he could lead the nine and run it to West, ensuring his contract. Hence Boris could deduce South's hearts were only A x x.

So he went up with the king of

hearts, thus swallowing his

partner's queen (a manocuvre

known as the "Crocodile Now he continued with the jack of hearts and declarer had to lose a second trick in the suit. Had West played small on the first round of hearts, East would have had to win and concede a ruff and

☐ The Four-Stars Teams competition at the EBU summer congress in Brighton was won at the weekend by David Price, Gunnar Hallberg, Lionel Wright and Colin Simpson, of London.

☐ For details of The Times Midland Private Banking National Bridge Challenge. call the organisers on 0181-942

Robert Sheehan writes on bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

EENE on CHESS	
'	_

35 39 40

Nb4-

By RAYMOND KEENS CHESS CORRESPONDENT

Internet Olympiad

Concurrent with the Mind Sports Olympiad at London's Royal Festival Hall an Olympiad chess competition was also held on the internet. The winner was Jonathan Schroer, from the United States. Here is one of the winner's games plus another attractive victory in a gambit opening.

White: Schroer Black: TadasG Mind Sports Olympiad Virtual Chess, August 1997 Queen's Gambit Decline

12 Od2 13 b3

27 Kd3

29 txe4 30 Nxe4+

Kc4

35 bxa5 36 Na4 37 Nc5

Nbd7

Oxe7 Qb4+ Qa3 Niii Ba6 Oxeiii Rac8 Ruc7 Rc8

Rc1+

dxe4+ Kd5

	6 企業			
7 ed	5 4 3			Í
	1		d •	1 g
	White: Black:	Clamn	ner	
	Mind S	ports (Olymp	iad

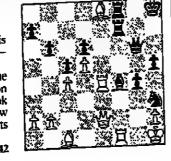
	August 1997
Danish	Gambit
1 84 2 d4 3 c3 4 Bc4 5 Nxc3 6 Nt3 7 Be3 8 he3 9 0-0 10 e5 11 Bb3 12 Kh1 13 Nh4 14 Qt3 15 Rae1 16 Ch5+ 17 Nxg6 18 Nxe7+ 19 Nxg8 20 Qe8	e5 extd4 chrc3 Of6 Bc5 c6 Bxe3 Ne7 b5 Ch6 Chrs3+ Na6 Chrs5 f6 Chrs5 f6 Chrs5 f6 Chrs5 f6 Chrs5 f6 Chrs5 f6 Chrs5 f6 Chrs5 f6 Chrs5 f6 Chrs5 f6 Chrs5 f6 Chrs5 f6 Chrs5 f6 Chrs5 f6 Chrs5 f6 Chrs

chess Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

WINNING MOVE

WORD WATCHING By Raymond Keene

> Black to play. This position is from the game Osnos — Juchtman, USSR 1969. BUNRAKU a. Salt prawns In this complex middlegame c. Indonesian class system position White is counting on his pin against the black rook on 17. How did Black now prove that his own threats



HATUDER Hosom, it begins to sound like a ser for ple who want absolutely everything.



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Honestly, it's one problem after another with this car.



By Philip Howard

BAM: a. A tent b. A fruit c. A bang FUNDI

b. The Princess of Wales

a. Grass

b. Puppetry **GERENUK** a. A missile b. An ice tent c. An antelope

Answers on page 42 The second secon

were the stronger?

Solution on page 42

Ealham: all-round skills

Alleyne: hopeful captain

Hutchison: discovery

Moody: imaginative

WORCESTERSHIRE

Rhodes — are veterants of the team that took the title in 1989 after winning six of their final elight fedures, a late charge that has since been something of a club speciality. The peet five matches were won to secure second place in 1983 and, autonistically six for water and its promotion.

second pages an 1993 and, allionistr-ingly, only four weeks ago Worzeste-shire languished in fourteenth ptace, albeit with gernes in hand. Since then, they have outplayed Kant and Warwickshire and Deaten. North-amptonshire and Glarpogan. Model leads the side imaginatively. Curtis is

amptonshire and Glarnorgan. Moody leads the side imaginatively. Curtis is having an outstanding final season, the bowling is varied and resourceful. Even when they were only drawing matches, the side sometimes played well: In their first home garne, they dismissed beloestarshire for 69. They must remain "hot" it they are to see off Middleses and Yorkshire.

Men to water: Tom Moody, Last champ ionahio: 1989, Batting: 14-1,

Searchers after swing put

Simon Wilde weighs up prospects for the county season's closing stages

Grace's championship set for last hurrah

settled, on the summer's international cricket, the county game can expect to command the stage for most of the remaining four weeks of the season. The NatWest Trophy final takes place at Lord's on September 6, but either side of it are two rounds of matches in the Britannic Assurance

It is appropriate that the championship should be protected from distractions during its closing stages. For many of the game's followers. it is an integral part of English cricket. It has been going as an official contest for 107 years and unofficially for many more than that. It is only lately that Test cricket's primacy over county cricket has been generally accept-

ed. Part of the interest in the championship's final weeks will be precisely

principle is likely to be sanctified when the members of the England and Wales Cricket Board vote on its management board's blueprint for the future playing structure.

The proposal is that from next year the championship be divided into three conferences of six teams, with each side playing 12 "league" games and two play-offs. There appears to be no prospect of the competition staying the same. Two divisions seems the likely alternative. Either way, the path to radical change has been

This may be no bad thing for the England team, but it could be for the championship and county out-grounds. where the fabric of the game is richest. Critics of the championship accuse it of attracting only pensioners with Thermos

flasks, but this has never been in touch with the leaders. the case at festival venues such as Abergavenny, Cheltenham and Ilford.

It is to these appreciative places, perhaps, that the final matches should be sent. Instead, the last three rounds are scheduled, exclusively, at county headquarters, which will sport many empty seats.

Yet two of tomorrow's matches are on out-grounds and both are important fixtures. The one at the United Services Ground, Portsmouth, sees Kent, the bookmakers' favourites, take on Hampshire without their strike bowler, Martin McCague, who has broken down with a back complaint. Kent may miss him on what is usually a batsman's pitch - it helped Hampshire to avoid defeat by Yorkshire last week - against opponents

'Only lately has primacy of Test

cricket been generally accepted'

whom McCague has torment-

ed in recent years. He took a

hat-trick against them last

However, McCague's ab-

sence is offset by the return of

Headley, who missed the sixth

Test because of an injured heel, and Kent should remain

optimistic of beating lowly

opposition. Anyway. Mc-Cague and Headley have

played together in only three

championship matches this

Kidderminster, to which

Worcestershire make their an-

nual sojourn, is also a bats-

man's ground and last year

produced a high-scoring

draw, chiefly remembered for

David Sales's record-breaking

debut for Northamptonshire.

will be of no use to Worcester-

A similar result this time

September

though tailoring the pitch to help the bowlers might only play into the hands of the Middlesex attack, among whom Tufnell should be full of confidence. Worcestershire expect Haynes and Spiring to have shaken off injuries. Glamorgan, the leaders,

face the stiffest task of the five leading contenders. They must play Leicestershire, the defending champions, whose captain, James Whitaker, bravely refuses to discount his side's chances, on their own patch at Grace Road. Glamorgan may be without their own captain. Matthew Maynard, who dislocated a finger during the victory over Northamptonshire that took them back to the top. Morris, however, will be available. Gough, who has not played

since incurring the knee injury that put him out of the last two Test matches almost a month

ago, is to test his fitness in the nets prior to Yorkshire's game with Lanca-shire at Old Trafford. He is optimistic of playing, though Moxon is still unavailable because of back trouble. Lancashire, of course, will be without Atherton, who has taken the week off to consider his future. Gloucestershire have resist-

ed recalling their most experienced batsmen, Lynch and Wright, for the visit of Nottingharnshire, but David Lawrence, muscle problems overcome has declared himself ready to bring his ample presence to the party. It would be appropriate if Gloucestershire, the team of

W. G. Grace, who did more than anyone to popularise county cricket, were to win this "old-fashioned" cham-More likely, they will come

unstuck next week at Canterbury and, while attention will indeed turn to the West Country during the last round of matches, it will focus not on Bristol but Taunton, as Glamorgan breast the tape.

GLAMORGAN

have looked good since. Their position in the table has never been

lower than suth. On paper, they have the best-balanced side: expenence and youth, stacks of positive batting.

a potent new-ball attack and com-

plementary types of spinners. The frony is that they were dismissed for 31 by Middlesex at Cardiff in June

and that Croft, sometimes away with England, and Cosker last took wickets in the same championship innings on May 17. Their time may come. More likely shil, it will come for Wagar Youris: the oversess recruit who has elegady won them cames.

who has stready won them cames

who has areedy won them garrent that others could not and who has trophy bonuses written into his contract. Arguably, they have the easiest run-in and Waqar may be expected to turn up the heat when he

aces his previous county at the Oval

Mais to weach: Wagar Younis Last championship: 1969 Betting: 13-6



Wagar Younis will give Glamorgan a vital cutting edge over the next few weeks

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

yet turn into its ardis. In March, no one gave them a chance. Symonds, their best bataman, was not returning, neither was Walsh, their spearined test bowler and captain. Alleyns was handed the leadership only after Russell quibbled over terms. There was a tack of glamour, but, within three matches a was clear that there three matches it was claim that them was no shortage of guts. Their balsmen may have made lever runs than, Kent's, but Smith's awing bowling has been influentiel and Alleyne, Young — Walsh's improbable deputy — and Russell inspirational. Twenty years ago, Glouciatershire needed only to beet Hampshire at home to be crowned official champions for the first time, but unaccountably lost. If they beat Kent, they might convince themselves and

the significance of winning a first title in 29 years and getting all thoseformer players off the hearn's back.
Yorkshite were tipped to do wellbefore the season, but, after two early
victories, they went so, weeks without
another; three home wins on the troot
fame from the first complex. anomer; three nome wins on the foot have brought them back into conten-sion. Their batting is carried by Lehmann, the reliable and some-times britishet import, but at tuit strength their fast-bowing attack ought to be formidable. A partnership of Grough and bitteleans — the first ought to be formidable. A partnership of Gough and Hutchison — the find of the season — could lip the remaining fixtures in Yorkshire's belance, in which case their catching had better be sharp. Last year, it let them down as they lost three successive games to united opposition and blew their chance. Choking

remove. Law 42.5, referring to

time is wasted and "no artifi-

cial substance is used". Saliva,

as the bowlers' union will

argue, is a natural body fluid

and has, like swear, been

When the supply at one

county ran out, the twelfth

man was dispatched to the

nearest newsagents to replen-

ish stocks. Being health-con-

scious, he returned with four

packets of low-sugar sweets -

and was promptly sent back to

The Birmingham League is

facing extinction after 109

years, according to Barrie

Middleton, the secretary. The

Warwickshire Cricket Board

(WCB) wants to integrate, it

into a county-wide structure

agree to the plan could result.

He believes that the five

Warwickshire-based clubs in

the 12-strong league will be

approached independently by

the WCB if the Birmingham

in the loss of WCB and

sponsorship funding.

and Middleton fears refusal to

Identity crisis

utilised for years.

the shop.

Lighting up time as Sussex press the switch

BY IVO TENNANT

SUSSEX are hoping to attract a capacity crowd this evening for the first competitive floodlit match to be played in England on a ground not used for Test cricket. About 5,500 specta-tors are expected to fill the deckchairs, temporary sesting and barbecue area for their Axa Life League

match against Surrey. The match is the second floodlit fixture to be fulfilled this season, after Warwickshire's triumph over Somerset on a balmy evening at Edgbaston last month. A crowd of 15,000 attended, resulting in a profit of about £70,000. Sussex will not be able to match that, because Hove is a much smaller ground, but Tony Pigott, the chief executive, said a profit was

The forecast is for rain on the South Coast this morning, clearing by midafternoon. Sussex have taken out an insurance policy in the event of an abandonment and have covered the cost of the five floodlights — installed by the same firm used at Edgbaston - through sponsorship that is worth £40,000.

Pigott himself had the idea of staging this fixture as a floodlit encounter. Surrey are the ideal opponents, as they planned to hold the first day-night match, he said. The dew at this time of year is a bit ef a problem, so we will drag a rope across the when batsmen are out. There are always one or two residents who compiain about noise, but the local council has been

supportive.
The reaction from our members has been fantastic. They have not objected to our plans for each butsman to come in to music and for a jazz band to perform on the outfield before the start and bewill be demonstrating how to build a tank and we will stage a bowling compen-

tion for children Surrey will be without Graham Thorpe, who is injured, but Ian Salisbury hopes to be fit to play against his former county Pigott said he would know in about three weeks' time whether Shane Warne, the leg spinner, who returned to Australia yesterday with the Ashes touring party, would be joining them DESI SERSOR.



Yorkshire: Lancashire (Old Trafford), Worcesternhire (Headingley), Ker (Headingley), Derbyahire (Derby).

Worcestershire: Middlesex (Kidderminster), Yorkshire (Headingles)

Falham, Denness, Tavaré and Cowdrey — but it would surprise the Band of Brothers now if the alchemists proved to be a New Zealand coach (John Wright), a Zimbabwe overseas player (Paul Strand) Strang), a wicketkeeper-(Steve Marsh) and a top fi er runs this summer than Eng rewer runs this summer man eng-land it could happen; a side who responded to leading the table in mid-June by losing to Durham have apparently calmed their nerves. The batsmen no longer leave the runs to the lower order; McCague, when fit, continues to make incisions with the count half and Streen with the old. continues to make ricisions with the new ball and Strang with the old, white Eatham rarely lets a match go by without leaving his mark. Fitness and the scars of the pest permitting, here should be thereabouts at the end, but theirs is the toughest finale.

Man to watch: Mark Eatham, Last champ-ionship: 1978 Betting: 6-5

510

sports

Score

disappointments when

rubbed on to the ball, leaves usual, as well as harder to Indeed, he might never have unfair play, permits bowlers to polish the ball as long as no

been granted the pleasure; he almost retired four years ago. "At that time, I took voluntary redundancy from my job and we moved from near Wimbledon to enjoy Welsh country life." Payne said. "It was a perfect decision. I planned to get my golf handicap down and had no serious intention

vies as the Shropshire captain in midsummer and now presides over a county that will be playing in its first final today. Four of his squad have not previously been to Lord's, even as speciators.

Norfolk, on the other hand, have had greater success of late, but Paul Newman, their Worcester-based captain, befieves that there is little to choose between the two counties. Norfolk last won the MCC Trophy II years ago and will need all of Newman's experience of five Lord's finals f they are to succeed today. ☐ Bedfordshire will secure the eastern division title if they secure six points from the game against Northumber-

and that starts on Sunday.

League declines to join en masse at an emergency meet-ing next month. We will lose our identity if we go into this new league, but we could lose our very existence if we decide to go it alone," Middleton said.

Cover girls

issue of Inside Edge has five heads of cricketing figures transplanted on to the bodies of the ubiquitous Spice Girls. The cast reads: Lord MacLanrin as Posh Spice, Ben Hollioake as Baby Spice, Tim Lamb as Ginger Spice, David Lloyd as Sporty Spice and, naturally, Nasser Hussain as Scary Spice. It is our response to the MacLaurin Report," Charles Frewin, the magazine's publisher, explained. "Our coverage is a little more serious inside." What, even more serious?

Scholarship boy

The most gifted young cricketer in Antigua, Robert Joseph, a 15-year-old all-rounder, has been awarded a scholarship for three years at Sutton Valence School. This is the first award of its kind to be given by the school and has

been set up in consultation with Richie Richardson, the former West Indies captain, who is playing for Lashings, a club side in Maidstone.

Warne under fire

Criticism of Shane Warne among Australians has switched from his antics on the balcony after the Trent Bridge Test to his wish to play county cricket next season. Indeed, if he words of Malcolm Knox in the Sydney Morning Herald are typical, Warne may decide that a return to England in 1998 is not worth the aggrava-

"Can Warne, or anyone advising him, seriously contemplate a season of wrenching his joints on damp county grounds?" Knox asks. "What good would it do him to ping down the lower order at Durham or Kent with a bunch of idiot soccer fans screaming at him? It will be remembered as an act of ill-advised greed that shortened a great career."

Foreign parts

Keith Fletcher has always struggled with names. Explaining that Ronnie Irani had gone for homeopathic injections to cure his side injury in time for the NatWest Trophy final on September 6, Fletcher, the Essex coach, could not recall whether the all-rounder was in Munich or Zurich. Irani has been in the German city, in fact, but then Fletcher can be lorgiven for thinking of Zurich, given that he answered to the nickname of "Gnome" throughout his

FATHER TIMES



MENTMORE GOLF 163

5 COUNTRY CLUM

LAM 48 SHODGSON 42 D CAMPBELL 48

TRACY PARE

Mon to main'ir Main Alleyne Last chemp-ionship: Never won, Betting: 7-2 Final offers new chance for Payne

BY MICHAEL AUSTIN IAN PAYNE, the Shropshire

captain, will put aside past leads his side out at Lord's in the MCC Trophy final today against Norfolk. Payne, the former Surrey and

Gloucestershire all-rounder, has waited 18 years to appear in a Lord's final, having been twelfth man three times for Surrey - and, in 1979, as a member of the county staff, he watched them lose the Benson and Hedges Cup final to Essex from the Mound Stand.

of playing cricket again." Payne succeeded Mark Da-

faith in sugar solutions EXTRA Bowlers will try anything to help the ball swing. Bottle tops, Vaseline and hair lacquer have all been surreptitiously applied down the ages. Now word is spread-ing of an aid that assists swing bowling without contravening the laws - boiled fruit sweets. The theory runs thus: sucking the sweets stimulates production of saliva with a high

sugar content, which, when COVER the desired coat of polish on its surface. It is shinler than

The front of the September

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John Goodbody reports on the alarming number of young women athletes with eating disorders

Fighting a running battle against anorexia

n alarming number of British women runners are suffering from anorexia or bulimia, threatening their health and their athletics careers. Preliminary results from a survey by Leeds University of more than 200 leading runners show that at least eight per cent have had treatment for eating disorders, a figure eight times higher than average for the age group in question. Athletes have spoken to The Times about their ownpsychological distress and changingroom gossip of girls eating paper to stop them feeling hungry.

Runners World has set up a

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The Property of

national advice centre, urging athletes to write to the magazine under strict confidentiality so that they can get help and share information with fellow sufferers.

The British Athletic Federation (BAF) is also establishing a panel. which is waiting for lottery funding, to help competitors in distress. Dr Malcolin Brown, the BAFs chief medical officer, said: There is a problem and it is something that we are trying to tackle."

Dr Angie Hulley, of the centre for studies in PE and sports science at Leeds University, sent questionnaires to the top-ranked 50 competitors in the 800 metres, 1.500 metres, 3,000 metres, marathon and cross country to find out how many British athletes have suffered from eating disorders. Of the 80 per cent who replied, 8.1 per cent admitted they had had treat-ment. However, Dr Hulley, who represented Britain in the marathon. at the Olympic Games in 1988, said that this percentage might underestimate the scale of the problem.
Although anonymity was assured,
people with eating disorders were often loath to tell others.



"another way to lose weight" Thomson, like many athletes with eating disorders, was attracted by

everal runners were happy to talk to The Times about their experiences of anorexia, however. Rachel Nicholson, 19, from Berkhamsted, in Hertfordshire, who was a first reserve for the 1996 British junior cross-country team, was admitted to St Ann's Hospital, Tottenham, at the end of last year. She weighed only 5st 9½ lb. a drop of nearly 2st 7lb in nearly 18 months. Rachel stayed in the hospital for three months and still attends as a day patient twice a week, while she

Her determination to improve her performance drove her to lose weight. Although her parents and coach

frequently warned her that she was losing too much weight, they were unaware how acute the disorder had become. She said: You do become extremely secretive in your eating, such as taking packed lunches with you and not eating them. I just thought it was worth it for my

athletics career." Her last race was the English Schools 3,000 metres in 1996, when she weighed 6st 8½ lb. "I had become really unhappy and withdrawn," she said. "I begged people to allow me to compete, but gradually I began to realise that the situation had become serious. Although I was not training

at a club, I still wanted to lose weight. The stomach becomes so accustomed to not consuming food that you feel bloated if you eat a proper meal."

Nicholson now believes she has turned the corner" and has established a normal eating pattern. She is about to start a university course in travel and tourism and hopes one day to restart her athletics cureer.

Lucy Hassell. 19, a member of Britain's women's junior cross-country teams in 1995 and 1996, attended a Somerset clinic last year, where she was only allowed out of bed if she was in a wheelchair, so acute was her condition of anorexia nervosa. She

saying that although she did not plame the governing body for her situation, she felt that it was "necessary to suggest that female athletes in this age group should undergo a compulsory medical before selection for the world trials to ensure that both the long and short-term health of Britain's athletes is not jeopardised by unhealthy body weights. The incidence of eating disorders in young ternale athletes is high and is easily disguised in the commitment to training and lifestyle that is necessary when competing at this

Women who are psychologically prone to eating disorders, or are already suffering from them, are often attracted to athletics, Trudi Thomson, from Dunfermline, Scotland, is typical. She had bulimia nervosa before she began running seriously at the age of 31.

Thomson, now 38 and an international marathon competitor, believes that running was another way to lose weight. "I have an addictive nature." she said. "It got to the stage that every time I put food in my mouth. I felt I ought to exercise."

However, she now finds the sport has helped her in her struggle against the condition. "I began to realise that when my performances were down, it was because I had not eaten properly. You can't compete on an empty tank."

The BAF accepts that it has some esponsibility towards the athletes. Its panel consisting of the British Olympic Association nutritionist, a representative of the Eating Disorders Association, Dr Hulley and Brown himself, will try to make coaches, athletes and their families more aware of the problems.



Nicholson hopes to resume her athletics career after turning the corner in her struggle against anorexia

THE LEADING 100 ENTRIES IN THE TIMES INTERACTIVE TEAM CRICKET GAME

Wicketkeepers (186-216)

A N Aymes (195) J N Barry (187)





Portus (W Clarka)
Farisaey Formbla I (G Causchley)
Nine Ian Botherns (P Johnson)
The Funley Monkeys (A Moss)
Daves Dosens (D Tottoo) Project Team (Howes) Bratte (Barri (Hoses)

Ian's imperials (I Johnston)

Rati's Corisers 4 (N Kalo)

Fantasy Formbit E (G Crutchloy)

Hursts Cack Hander (R Jackson)

Ken's Prist X I (K Hannish) The Runsets (D Tattoo) Colemans Balls (D Blackburn) Old Wringtonians (TJ Hillman). Lemis Old Boys (P Tranter).. Rob's Barmy Army (R Anderso

Team (player's name)
Paulinos Stars (Ms P Hosteri)
Racquel Boys (M Woodley)
Three Lobs (P Johnson)
Windy's Warriers (G Miller)
J S W C 256 (J Swites)
Spile Thomas Deve (TE Wobb)
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Diamond Write (R Whale)
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Sams The Man 5 (G Sampson)
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INTERACTIVE TEAM CRICKET SCOREBOARD

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The Walfold Warrio (J Slocker)

Caddick's star turn for Bailey

MR P. BAILEY, of Foickton Moor, Wakefield, is the winner of the weekly prize for the Interactive Team

Cricket game.
Mr Bailey's team, Oops Spilt It Again, scored 2,092 points last week. His top player was Andrew Caddick, the

bowier, who took eight

wickets for England in the



final Test match against Australia at the Mr T. J. Bell. of Midsomer Norton, Bath, is the winner of the monthly

prize with his team, Chines. Mr Bailey's prize is a print of David Gower, signed and framed, a first edition of the PCA Year Book '97, signed by members of the Professional Cricketers' Association, and £200. Mr Bell will receive a print of Sir Donald Bradman (one of a limited edition of 50), signed and framed, a first edition of the PCA Year Book 97, signed by members of the Professional Cricketers' Associ-

ation. and £500.

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(Leut-stershire), A S Rollina (Desbychire)
All-rounder: R. D. B. Crah (Stermorgan)
Wicketkeeper: R. J. Turnor (Somerisch), A F.
Gales (Wanacashire) G. Welch (Marwickchie), S. D. Thomas (Glermorgan) ation, and £500.

HOW TO MAKE

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FIXTURES

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Bowlers (217-347)

Cone point is awarded for each run, 21 points for

ten bonus points are awarded for a century and for five

wickets in an innings, and 20 bonus points are Twenty points are deducted for a duck. All points scored in Test matches are doubled. Source ECB/PA Cricket Record

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Captains cursed with sadness

night: call to me All my sad captains: fill our bowls once more: Let's mock the midnight bell.

ad captains. This is not something we are short of in this country. This is so much the case that the phrase is almost a tautology. How can a captain of a national sporting team escape sadness?

I hope that Michael Atherton was able to enjoy one other gaudy night after England's famous victory at the Oval. The job of England's cricket captain is more likely to lead to misers than all the other sad captaincies that sport has to offer.

At the Oval, everything was lovely and the cartain in a good temper, a minion miles from sadness. Atherton used always to be like that - and then the dirt-in-the-pocker incident forever saddened him. He learnt this useful fact: while you can trust certain individuals, you can never trust any institution. Cricket and its attendant media are

As he sits fishing at some

far corner of a forgotten lake. he will no doubt be thinking: "I have had a hellyful of sadness. I am bored with the professional necessity for perpetual mistrust. I am fed up to the back teeth with getting out with boning being a secondary consideration. I have had my other gaudy

night. I would now be free." Other captains have had other troubles. Alan Shearer, the football captain, has been struck down, more or less literally. His ankle ligaments injury, occasioned by the curse of the pre-season friendly, will keep him out until the end of the year. He will miss the World Cup qualifiers against Moldova. two weeks today, and Italy, on October 11.

It is his goals that England will miss, rather than his tactical nous, but captaincy elevates him to a toternic position. In his absence, he will feel - nav will be held responsible for the team's nortcomings.

It seems that there is more than the usual curse hanging over the incumbents of the various sad captaincies that the country has on offer. The SIMON BARNES



Midweek View

year seems unlikely to end with many of them still in charge. Shearer, presumably. will come back, but we are unlikely to see Phil de Glanville again.

De Glanville began as an idiosyncrasy, hecame an obstinacy and ended up as a folly. This was because he was the captain of choice of Jack Rowell, the England rugby union coach, a man not without his own idiosyn-crasies, obstinacies and fullies. De Glanville was his The De Glanville saga

points out the lunatic folly the vicious unkindness - of picking a very good chap as a captain. If you are just a fraction below top class, then be sure, international sport will find you out. In a way, that is what international sport is for. To prefer De Glanville to Jeremy Guscott was something that revealed Rowell for all time as a coach. who, like his captain, was a fraction below top class.

It is a certainty that whoever follows Rowell will choose someone else for his sad captain. De Glanville has heen placed in an impossible position. The fact is that the title of captain attracts the eyes of the world. This is even true in the individual sport of track and field athletics.

Roger Black also knows about the rule that says you can trust individuals. but never institutions. He was made captain of the Great Britain men's athletics team and then denied the chance to compete as an individual in his chosen event at the world championships. To this was added the usual indignity — no one was brave enough to tell him, so he read about it in

International sport is a desperately demanding business. If it did not demand so much of its contestants, we would not be so keen to watch it. Few people make it to international level; fewer still are capable of staying there for a long period. The demands are simply too great for most people.

The captaincy for most would be, for many actually is, a demand too far. It is hard enough to be responsible for yourself at such a level of ability; to be responsible for everybody else as well is too much. That is why coaches and managers take increas-

ing precedence over captains. It is almost impossible to bear the office of captain with dignity, still harder to do so with consistent good form as a player. Those that take the job on, and give it their best, know, if they look even briefly at recent history, the sort of rewards they will get. They pray that, as with Shearer, bad luck is the worst TELEVISION CHOICE

The silence of suffering

BBC2, 6.45pm

Bullying it notoriously hard to stop. The victims unwilling to come forward for fear of retribution from their tormentors, continue to suffer in silence. And so it goes on. But in one school, Carterton Community College in Oxford, a new approach has been introduced. It is called the "no-blame" system and was designed by the educationalists, Barbara Maine and George Robinson, Instead of being punished the bullies are invited to a group made up of the teacher and other children where they are made to see the impact of their actions. In this second part of BBC Education's season on bullying, the process is seen in practice in three cases. Spliced into the work of the teachers is revealing film shot by the children themselves in which they interview each other on the subject.

TW Time Machine BBC1, 7.30pm

Next week the new season of Tomorrow's World begins with Peter Snow and Philippa Forrester joining the ranks of presenters. But before that, we have the last of the programmes looking back at some of the brilliant ideas which failed to materialise during the programme's 33-year history. Unearthed from the dusty chambers is Hissing Sid, the errant robot that failed to do anything asked of it; a three-wheeled rollerskate and a giant plastic bubble inside which one could and a giant plastic bubble inside which one could walk across water (how come that did not catch on!). Also included is an update on the office of the future, equipped with light-sensitive blinds which would unfold even if it was raining and a heating system which would leave some workers boiling and others freezing. The tone is supposed to be lighthearted and self-deprecatory but like the gloomy predictions made by some of today's schoolchildren it all seems rather disheartening.

BBC2, 8.00pm

Kirsty Wark covers a right ding-dong between bellringers and conservationists in the first item in the heritage magazine programme. The Millennium Commission has decreed that all of Britain's church bells should ring in the new

Teachers in the front line (BBC2, 6.45pm)

millennium but the bellringers say the belfries will not take the strain—they want new, cast-iron frames. English Heritage says that to dismantle an example of 300-year-old engineering is heresy. Also ringing a few bells is Richard Wilson, familiar to all who have loved One Foot in the Grave. He ruefully acknowledges that his recent election in ruefully acknowledges that his recent election to the rectorship of Glasgow University is due entirely to his role as Victor Meldrew. Wilson is excellent value as he pokes about in the Gothic corners of the university and delights in the specimens in the anatomy museum.

Inside Story: Our Man in Majorca

BBC1 10.00pm

Whose Line Was It Anyway?

Radio 4, 11.00pm

A wallow in other people's misery is on offer as we take a look at the work of the British Consul in Palma de Majorca. It is the height of the season and Brits are being robbed right, left and centre and flocking to the gates held open by the phlegmatic John Blakemore. He and his team are there to look after British nationals and get them as much help as they can. This does not include hard cash, however. Not even lending a mere 200 peseias for a bus ride to the consulate, never mind the money for a ticket home. So it seems that the function of the British consulate is to make a lot of telephone calls and offer a secure haven for terrified Brits adrift in foreign parts. Not the most riveting of films ever made, but like the Consul, workmanlike and efficient. Frances Lass

No, this is not a radio version of the Channel 4

show, though there is a connection. This is a documentary, introduced by Ed Asner, about Second City, which claims to be the oldest comedy club in the world: apparently the House of Commons doesn't count. Second City opened in

Chicago in 1959 and did for two generations of American comics what the Comedy Store in Lon-don has done for their British equivalents. James

Belushi, Joan Rivers, Alan Akla, Valerie Harper and John Candy all began their careers at Second City, which is as much a cornedy school as a cornedy club. The connection to Channel 4's prog-ramme is that the routines in Whose Line Is It

Arguay? originated at Second City. Peter Barnard

TENNIS: ABSENCE OF FORMER CHAMPION FROM OPENING CEREMONY GREETED WITH DISAPPROVAL

Agassi takes shine off big occasion

FROM DAVID POWELL IN NEW YORK

WORD-WATCHING

(c) An interjection imitating the sound of a hard blow, Echoic Or

unomatopoeic. Think of the United States as a 3,000-mile-broad

(a) A West African grass. Digitaria exilis, cultivated for its seed.

which resembles millet hungry rice. The native African name. "Fundi. Digitaria exilis, has been known for some time as a cultivated cereal, it is cooked by being thrown into boiling water or

(b) A kind of traditional Japanese puppetry practised at the

Bunraku-za marionette theatre by its company. Also, a contracted

name for this company, hence, the Japanese puppet theatre in

general. The Japanese name, "Even on a stage of Bunraku's pretention, only puppets in important roles are handled by three

(c) A long-necked gazelle-like antelope of East Africa, Litocranius walleri. The Somali name, New Scientisi, 1965: "Arid-country species

SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE

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comic strip where significant occasions so bam, pop and zowic."

JENNIFER CAPRIATI says Chris Evert went public with she feels like I am back in the junjors", such is the impression that youth is making on women's tennis. How different it must have felt, in that case, for Monica Seles to find herself surrounded by golden oldies here on Monday evening when the opening ceremony for the Arthur Ashe

Stadium was held. Ranging from Donald Budge, the first player to win the four grand-slam singles titles in a calendar year, down to Seles and Steffi Graf. 37 singles champions from seven decades of United States Open history were assembled. Amid the smart men's suits and women's outlits, pomp. fireworks and strains of Whitney Houston, Seles appeared in

her playing attire. Fair enough. Seles had just completed her first-round match and at least she was there. Andre Agassi and, to a lesser degree. Pete Sampras. invited murmurings of disapproval for their failure to show. Amid the murmurings.

Answers from page 34

used like porridge."

BUNRAKU

criticism of Agassi. "I was surprised he was not there." Evert said. "He should have been there."

Agassi, the men's singles champion in 1994, but who comes to his first grand-slam tournament of the year after suffering seven first-round defeats in 1407, was upset, apparently, that Harry Marmion, the president of the United States Tennis Association, had omitted to name him during the roll-call at the champions' dinner prior to the ceremony. Agassi, one dinner guest said. left in high dud-

There could be no excuse from Agassi that he was about to play. He was not due or court. for his first-round match against Steve Campbell, of the United States, a wild-card entry, until late tast night. Pencived as an insult to the memory of Ashe, the 1968 champion who died four years ago. Agassi was jeered by spectators when it was announced he could not be there.



Kafelnikov drives a double-handed backhand during his victory over Caratti yesterday

as was Jimmy Connors, who ranked 200 in the world, was playing a seniors' match elsewhere. Sampras escaped public

criticism from players and

officials, given that he was due out on court after the ceremony to play Todd Larkham, of Australia, in the first round, but privately some were saying that he could have popped out of the locker-room for ten minutes to show his face. How much energy would Sampras need to waste to give Larkham a chance? Plenty, it transpired. Seeking his fifth US Open title. Sampras won 6-3, 6-1, 6-3 and will play Patrick Baur, of Germany, in the second

round. Larkham took a leaf from the book of Todd Woodbridge, his fellow Australian, who enjoyed his thrill ride against Sampras in the Wimbledon semi-finals, even though he was dumped in the water. "I played one of the greatest players, playing great. Woodbridge said after losing to

Sampras in straight sets. "It

was a pleasure being out there

with him. Not many people get the chance to play opposite him and see how good he is." Larkham took a similar view. The Australian walked on to the Arthur Ashe court as a qualifier and, before being sent packing back to the Challenger circuit, had the time of his life. "It was the experience of a lifetime." Larkham said, "Unhelievable,

t mean, for somebody like me.

playing the world No I in the world's biggest tennis stadium. I have played my whole

life to walk out there." Sampras was satisfied with his first match on the new court. "My priority was to play well and win," Sampras said. "I did not hit the ball that great, but it was nice to break the ice, just work your way into the tournament. Goran Ivanisevic, the No 4

seed, became the first luminary to be shown the door. beaten 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 by Dinu Pescariu, of Romania, on Monday night, but order was restored in the early matches vesterday. Yevgeny Kafel-

Results

nikov, the No 3 seed, from Russia, defeated Cristiano Caratti. of Italy, 6-2, 6-4, 7-6. Richard Krajicek, the 1996 Wimbledon champion, progressed with a 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Wayne Black, of Zimbabwe. Seles said she had been

worried about an upset, in her first-round match with Kristie Boogers, of Holland, "Just to think that all the champions were watching your match," she said. However, Seles, the No 2 seed, had no cause for alarm. winning 6-1, 6-2 On recent form, and with her first victory in the bag

here. Seles should be confi-

Wimbledon and what happened there," Seles said. She lost in the third round to Sandrine Testud, of

"I felt proud playing in the Arthur Ashe Stadium, * Seles added. "In 1991, when I was going through a lot of different things, he took time out to come to one of my practices and talk to me.

Tim Henman today seeks to follow his fellow Briton, Greg Rusedski, into the second round, but the task facing him is considerable. Henman plays Thomas Muster, the No 5 seed, from Austria, but these days knows that he is perfectly capable of beating players from the top ten.

Last year, at Wimbledon, Henman defeated Kafelnikov and reached the last 16 here This year, at Wimbledon, he put out Kraiicek and, seeking to add Muster to the list, Henman has been taking advice from Stefan Edberg. During his career, Edberg played Muster ten times without

Samantha Smith through three qualifying rounds to be the only British representative in the women' main draw. In the first round, she defeated Nicole Pratt, of Australia, 6-3, 6-1. Smith's victory was in accordance with the rankings. At No 114, she is 17 places higher than Pratt and heading for the top 100 in the next ranking list.

RADIO CHOICE

The View from the Fridge Radio 4, 8_35pm

What with not being able to stand the heat, nor making omelettes without breaking eggs, the kitchen has served up pienty of the metaphors (and cliches) we commonly use, probably more so than in other languages even though the British are alleged to be less kitchen-orientated than other alleged to be less kitchen-orientated than other nationalities. This programme presented by Paul Allen looks at the way the kitchen has changed, both in function and design, over the generations. One of the questions Allen seeks to answer has a certain riveting frivolity: why is it that, at parties, most guests seem to end up in the kitchen? There are also some thoughts on the role of the kitchen in drama, both as a setting for plays and as a metaphor for the lives of the characters.

RADIO 1

6.00mm Kevin Greening 9.30 Simon Mayo 12.00 Jo White 2.00pm Nicky Campbell 4.00 Mark Gooder 6.15 Newsbea 6.30 Evening Session with Steve Lamaco 8.30 Digital Update 8.40 John Red 10.30 Mary Anne Hobbs 1.00em Clive Warren 4.00 Chris Moyles

RADIO 2

6,00 Sarah Kennedy 7.30 Wake up to Wogan 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Jimmy Young 1.30pm Debbie Thrower 3.00 Alex Lester 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Nick Berrachugh 8.00 Relight McTell 9.00. The Nettlebed Sessions (4/5) 8.30 Thicker than Water Jean and Yvorne March 10.30 Paul Cole 12.05 am Patrick Lunt 3.00 John Terrett

RADIO 5 LIVE 5.00em Morning Reports 6.00 Bresidest Programme 8.00 The Marcotine 12.00 Middley with Mair 2.00pm Rusgos on Pay Football Night with Eleanor Oldroyd, Includes coverage of the second qualitying round institutes for the European Cup Champions' League 10.00 Richard Littlejohn 11.00 Rich

TALK RADIO 5.00em Chris Ashley and Sandy Werr 7.00 Paul Rose 9.00 Scott Chisholm 12.00 Lorreine Kelly 2.00pm Tommy Boyd, 4.00 Peter Dealey 7.00 Arna Raeburn 10.00 James Whele .00em Miles Dicks

WORLD SERVICE

All lines in BST. News on the hour. 6.00mm Newsday 6.30 Europe Today 7.15 The World Today 7.30 Sport 8.15 Off the Shalf 8.30 Mandlan Live 9.10 Pause for Thought 9.15 Celebration Concerts 10.05 Business 10.15 The Farming World 10.30 Sciences Tele 10.45 Sport 11.30 One Planet 12.30pm Sport 1.00 News in German 1.05 Euriness 1.15 British Today 1.30 Waveguide 2.00 Newshour 3.05 Outlook 3.30 Magantet 4.05 Sport 4.15 Performance Star of India 4.30 News in German 5.00 Europe Today 9.30 Business 6.15 The World Today 6.30 News in German 6.45 Sport 7.30 Proms 97 8.25 Pause for Thought 8.30 Multirack 9.00 Newshour 10.05 Business 10.15 Eritain Today 10.30 On Sovern 11.30 The World Today 11.45 Sport 12.05mm Outlook 12.30 Multitack 1.30 F.O.O C 1.45 Strain Today 2.30 Ormique 3.30 Mendian Books 4.05 Business 4.15 Sport 4.30 Europe Today

CLASSIC FM

3.00mm Mark Griffiths 6.00 Nack Balley 9.09 Hall of Fame Concerto in A minor, Op 53) 3,00 Jamie Crick 7,00 Newsnight 7,30 Sonsta Frederick the Great (Fute Sonata in C major) 8,00 Classia Concert Mozart (Excerpts from Don Governi for Wind); Boocherini (Quintat in E. Op 13 No 5); Beethoven (Triple

Concerto, Op 56); Heydn (Symphony No 101 in D, Clock) 10.00 Michael Mappin 2.00em Classic Concerto (r) VIRGIN RADIO

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7.00cm Russ in Jono's Breakdast Experience 10.00 Graham Dene 1.00pm Jeremy Clark 4.00 Robin Banks 6.00 Paul Coyte (FM) / Nick Abbot (AM) 10.00 Mark Forrest 2.00cm Richard

6.00em On Air, with Penny Gore, Includes Ginka (Grand Sexist in E fielt); Humperdinck (Overture Hansel and Gretel); J.C. Bach (Sinfornia Concertante); Prokofiev (Overture on Hebrew Themes); Uccellini (Caponal Simon; La Mia Pedrins; La Scatola Dagă Aggin); Aliven (Swadish Rhapsody No 1: Midsummer Vigil)

9.00 Moming Collection, with Catriona Young, includes Shostakovich (Plano Concerto No 2); Respighi (Botticelli Pictures); Haydn (String Quarter in C, Op 33 No 3, Bird)

10.00 Musical Encounters, with Chris de Souza. Includes Mozari (Overture: The Mapic Flute); Bernard Stavens (Flam Music: The Mark of Cain); Monteverdi (Lagrime d'amante at Sepoicro dell'Armata); Strawnisky (Symphony in E tiet); Poulenc (Sonata for two Clarinets); Mozart (Piano Concerto No 27 in B fiat, K595)

12.00 Proms Composer of the Weelc Mendelssochin 1.00pm News; Birmingham Lunchtithe Concert. Maggie Cole, harpsichord, Handel (Suite No 1 in A. HWV426); Rameau (Nounclies Suites de Prices de Clavacin, book 2, excerpts); Bryars (Alter Handel's Vesper); Bach (Partita No 2 in C minor, BWV826) (f)

2.00 BBC Proms 97. Another chance to hear lest

Hanges vespes); oech (Patital 90 2 in C har BW(826) (f) 2.00 BBC Proms 97. Another chance to hear lest Friday a concert featuring Anrarda Roccroft, soprano, Malcolm Martineau, piano, Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, under Daniele Gatti. Schuber (Symphony No B in B minor, unfinished): Beethoven (Ahl Perlido); Mozart (Ch'io Mi Scord): Di Te? (505); Hindernith (Symphony Mathis der Melec (4) Maler) (r)
4.00 Choral Evensong. From St Mary's Cathedral in

Edinburgh 5.00 The Music Machine. Tommy Pearson examines

the role of the tenor sexophone in jazz. With Tommy Smith and Andy Shepherd (r)

5.15 In Tune, with Jeremy Nicholas Includes William Schumann (Overture: American Festival); Bach, rev Koopman (Organ Concerto No 8 in D minor, BWY1058); Rodney Bennett (Four Piece Suite); Corsus (Violin Concerto)

7.30 BBC Proms 97. Leia Josefowicz, violin, Leipzig Gewendhaus Orchestra, conductor Neville

BBC Proms 97. Leia Josetowicz, viotin, Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra, conductor Neville Mariner. Henze (Sonata for Strings No. 2): Mendelssohn (Violin Concerto in Eminor) 8.15 Leipzig Was a City of Merchants and Schotars. Graham Fawcett traces the musical history of the Leipzig where Mendelssohn was once music director 8.35 Concert, part two. Schubert (Symphony No.9 in C. Great)

Young Indians. Noah Richler talks to the author Uparranyu Chatterjee in Bombay where he works for the indian administrative service and is in charge of the city's sum clearance programme in

to the inchart authorisative service and is in-charge of the city's stim clearance programme (r). A Restoration Organ. In the last of the series, Paul Nicholson plays music on the 1670s organ at Guimiliau by the French composers Roberday and Titalours.

Traiouza

10.45 The Great Sentimel and the Great Soul,
Jetinder Verma explores the relationaring between
Mehatma Gandhi and Rabindranath Tagore (r)

11.30 Proma Composer of the Weelc Britten (r)

12.30am Jazz Notes, with Campbell Burrap, A concert
given by the Latin American musican Tito Puenta,
as part of the Glasgow Jazz Festival

1.00am Through the Night, with David Comet.
Includes 1.00 Bertin Philhamonic, under Claudio
Abbado. With Murray Perahia, piano. Mozart
(Piano Concerto No 20 in D minor, K466);
Bruckner (Symphony No 9 in D minor)

RADIO 4

5.55am Shipping Forecast (LW) 6.08 News Briefing
6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30
Today Includes Sports News and Thought for the
Day 8.45 Screwtape Letters by C.S. Lewis, read
by Ian Richardson (3/5) 8.58 Weather
9.00 News 9.05 Midweek. The first of a new series of
the discussion programe with Times columnist
Libby Purves and her guests (1)
10.00 News; Irene Worth: An Actress and Her Tame
(FM), Irene Worth talks to John Miller about her 50
vears in the theatre (1/5)
10.00 Dally Service (LW)
10.15 On This Day (LW)
10.30 Woman's Hour. Presented by Jenni Murray
11.30 Gardeners' Question Time, with Bob
Flowerdaw, Pippa Greenwood, Geoffrey Smith
and Enc Robson (r)
12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer news and
current altairs with Lesley Riddoch
12.25pm Protesting Too Miller. A cornedy drama by
Kale Brooke and Sally Phillips. With John Fortune,
Eleanor Bron, Louisa Milwood-Hargh and Brien
Bowles (S/6) 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One, with Nick Clarke
1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Thackway. The linst of a three-part drama
by Barbara Clegg and Oliven Wymark. Thackeray
is called in when someone is accidentally letted
while enacting a medieval battle. With Michael
Cockware. John Hartley, Margaret John and
Doreen Manife
2.45 News; Countdown. This week's view of life in this.

Cochrene John Hardey, Margaret John and Doreen Mantle 2.45 Newes Countdown. This week's view of life in this century comes from hen-year-old Clean and his group of friends (9/10) 3.00 The Atternoon Shift, with Daine Brehan and

annoying when hopelessly background my

4.05 Keleidoscope. Paul Gembaccini sees the firm version of *The Slab Boys*, from the play by John Byrne. Plus a review of a new comedy directed by Alan Aychourn

4.45 Short Story: On the Pring.—A Small Bite, by Beatrice Colin. Read by Hillary Neville.

5.00 PM. Praserried by Chris Lowe 5.55 Shipping Porecast 5.55 Weether.

Forecast 5.55 Weather
6.00 Sht O'Clock News:
6.30 Round Britain Quiz. The North of England meets
Northern leand in the louth round of the cryptic

Northern keland in the lourth round of the cryptic quiz hosted by Nick Clarke (r)

7.00 News; The Archers

7.20 Crusade, Faziun Khalid, a Muslim, and Martin Palmer, a Christian, follow part of the route to Jerusalem taken by participants in the first Crusade, taunched by Pope Urban II in 1095 (r)

8.05 Reading Aloud: Work, Barbara Barnes reads an extract from The Job, by Sinclair Lewis, about office life in 1930s New York

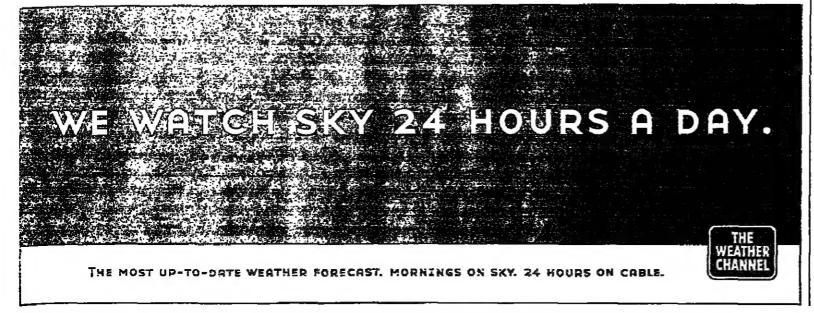
8.35 The View from the Fridge. See Choice

9.00 Costing the Earth, Jeretry Charles investigates the power of the World Bank, the future of British aid and the anvironmental consequences of misdirected money

9.30 Kelsidescent (d. 0.00 Missing Contract (d. 0.00 Missin

misdrected money 9.30 Kaleidoscope /d o misdirected money
9.30 Kaleidoscope (i) 9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight, with Allan Little
10.45 Book at Bedtime: Midnight's Children, by
Salman Rushdle. Read by Roshan Seth (13/15)
11.00 Whose Line Was It Anyway? See Choice
12.00 News Includes 12:27am approx Weather
12.30am The Late Book: The Woman and the Apex.
Written by Peter Holeg and read by Helen
Schlesinger (3/10)
12.48 Shipping Forecast (LW)
1.00 As World Service

FREQUENCY GUIDE. RADIO 1. FM 97.6-99.8. RADIO 2. FM 88.0-90.2. RADIO 3. FM 90.2-92.4. RADIO 4. FM 92.4-94.8: LW 198. MW 720. RADIO 5. LIVE. MW 683, 908. WORLD SERVICE. MW 648: LW 198. (12.45-5.56cm). Television and radio Hidings compiled by Peter Dear, for Hughes, Rossmany Smith, Susan Thomson, Jane Gregory and John McNamara.



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Blonde beauties and their various beasts

and not a comedy compilation in sight. After such a threadbare summer, these are riches indeed. So rich in fact that I think we'd better start at the low calorie end of things - to avoid indigestion.

Television does not come more

lightweight than Vets in Practice (BBCI). It's not quite snowflakes and kittens and warm woollen mittens time, but it's got most of my favourite things. Cats, dogs, horses and an array of highly trained, intelligent blondes. I remember going through a phase when I truly believed that rest life would be just like that one day. Then I met a highly trained, intelligent blonde ... who was allergic to animal hair. It was time for plan B. But enough introspection. On television the words "blonde" and "vet" mean only one thing: Trude. the Norwegian who may have put

BBC1

hat a difference an August Bank Holiday known of course, for jabbing the
makes. Three new series the phwoar in fjord, but is best cavalier banter ("one-and-a-half to
two weeks is the natural length of a
needle through the kitten — several-times. But that was before she qualified. Now, as the title suggested, she's in practice and last night we were privileged to witness her first patient, an incomment rabbit. 'My thigh feels warm. I wonder why?" observed Trude, whose

> her for such occasions. It soon became clear, however, that I-was wrong about the words "blonde" and "ver" meaning only one thing. As well as Trude in Bristol, they also mean Emma in Dulverton, Julie in Builth Wells... Indeed, there are now so many telegenic blondes running around that it took Steve - tall, dark and creatively sideburned in Lancaster - the best part of 15 minutes to get on screen. His first patient was also a rabbit, but it died under anaesthetic. He cheered himself up with some

English phrasebook has prepared

relationship") and by adopting three stray kittens which he realised would be around for rather longer. The practice nurses sighed and thought he was lovely.

They were happy w play along with the film cameras that had turned up with their new vet, So mo was Bernie Ellis, Julie's extravagantly whiskered new boss in Mid Wales, who initially seemed colourful and charming but would later stand accused of being patronising. Julie is not the sort of woman to cheer herself up with cavalier banter, so instead went off to put down a collie with cancer. Very soon we

were as miserable as she was. Down in Devon, Emma was in double trouble. Not only had her first emergency patient died overnight to post mortem would later REVIEW



the colleague she had called in to assist had firmly shut the doke on the camera crew. Mind you, she was a brunene.

Too frivolous, do you think? Maybe so, but that's the future of television for you where foreign affairs will be presented by Ulrika Jonsson and society's ills dealt with by Mark Little, Never mind the future, the latter arrived last night with Little, sometime Neighbours star and Big Breakfast irreverence about right but the presenter, hosting The Feel Good programme itself is quick, Factor (Channel 4).

"Don't panie, it's not the one politicians keep going on about." announced Little: "It's about you and the difference you can make." I felt a warm glow. Bloody rabbit. The programme gives the im-

pression of being rather good television. It's well-intentioned: each week it plans to address a particular social issue in an engag-ingly specific way. Last night the subject was crime, so Linle was sent to particular troublespots in Sunderland and Merthyr Tydfil. to see what was already being done and what more could be done. particularly by the communities themselves. Answer - precious little, at least in Sunderland where just two people turned up for a meeting to launch a new neigh-

bourhood watch scheme. Therein lies the problem. Little may get the mix of gravitas and

slick...and unterly superficial. Last night it also developed an engaging habit of producing statisties that contradicted its own headlines. How many elderly people knew they could get finan-

it turned out.

cial assistance to install home

security devices? Most of them, as

n BBC2. Bully: Sticks and Stones will stay in the memory both for the harrowing content and for a cinematic device that was simply breathtaking. Up until then Kate Broome, the director, had been telling the immensely moving stories of lour teenagers who had committed suicide after suffering bullying at

school. Each story was told by a mix of parents and friends and followed a soon-to-be lamiliar course. The happy child they knew and loved,

the change in them after they started being bullied and eventually what happened when they could take no more. After three heartbreaking accounts, I wasn't sure I could take any more.

The fourth began in identical fashion - a mother, with pinkrimmed eyes, telling of the day she came home, shouled upstairs but got no answer, found her daughter, the empty paracetamol packet. the agonising wait for her child to die of liver damage in hospital. Except ... Louisa didn't die — the next voice we heard was hers and it was marvellous to hear it Later, we would hear still more, as she made a pusitive and enlightening contribution to the first Bullying

Survival Guide (BBC2). Some would accuse Broome of being manipulative or melodramatic, but I thought it was inspired and justified, bringing a positive note to a film that without it would have had no happy endings at all.

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6.00sm Business Breakfast (75737) 7.00 BBC Breakfast Naves (1) (70195) 9.00 Breakfast News Extra (T) (5899176) 9.20 Ready, Steedy, Cook (r) (T) (5870466) 9.50 Eather Heroes (1) (T) (6766553) approval 10.20 Put it to the Test (5733824) 10.45 Carrier's Caribbean (27057:18) 11.00 News (I): Regional News and weather

11.05 Due South (f) (7) (2838260) 11.50 Good Neighbours (6328843) 12,00 News (1); Regional News and weather

12.05pm Wipeout (r) (1) (8393973) 12.35 Neighbours (T) (1625843) 1.00 News (1) and weather (73282) 1,30 Regional News (88581060)

1.40 Columbo: Requiem for a Felling Star (r) (8703195)-

2.50 Quincy (3730992) 3.40 Popeys (1) (\$139911) 3.45 Peter Pan and the Phates: (1) (\$093027) 4.10 The Thundedizards (1) (2683331) 4.20 Morph TV with Tony Hart (2018669) 4.35 Prince of Atlantis (1) (3193468) 5.00 Newsround (2018669) 5.465 Prince of Atlantis (1) (3193468) 5.00 Newsround (T) (2203089) 5.10 Byter Grove (T) (3147602)

5.35 Neighbours (r) (T) (108701) 6.00 News (1) and weather (114):

8.30 Regional News Magazine (466) 6.58 The Nation's Favourite Children's

Book (905485) 7.00 Mestermind The last semi-final from the Old Laundry Theatre, Bowness-on-Windermere Magnus Magnusson quizzes contestants on the life and 1860s novels of Wilde Collins, the city of Prague, the Discworld novels of Terry Pratchelt and the Tudor conquest of

(8114) (T) (8114) 7.30 TW Time Machine Clips from the Tomorow's World archive, featuring children's far-fetched visions of a robot-controlled future, including the flying car: Last in series (1) (350)

8.00 EastEnders Ricky, Blanca, Phil, Kethy, Grant and Titlany descend on Paris (1) 8.30 The National Lottery Live (1) (418089) 8.45 Points of View (1) (424640)

9.00 News (T); Regional News and weather 9.29 National Lotsery Update (969824) 9.30 French and Saunders (f) (1) (46553) 10.00 Inside Story: Our Man in Majorce Insight into the work

of British Consul John Blakemore in Mejorca (T) (229176) 10,50 Metch of the Day Desmond Lynam presents highlights of two of tonight's Premiership fatures, including Everton v

Manchester United at Goodison Park (4327973)12.00 The Finest Hour (1991) Rob Lowe stars in this action adventure as an American Special Forces recruit whose intense

romantic rivalry with fellow trainee Gale. Hensen is disrupted by the outbreak of

the Gulf War. Directed by Shimon Dotan (559138) 1,40 am Weather (2023931)

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BBC2 6,00em Open University: Date About Date (\$291963) 6,25 Operating Systems (1913460) 6,50 Problems with Patterns

(9861282 7.15 See Hear Breaklast News (r) (9611263) 7.30 Teletubbles (r) (4012485) 7.55 Postman Part (r) (1200973) 8.10 Raccoons (r) (1109350) 8.35 The Really Wid Show (r) (T) (5273756) 9.05 Mighly Max (r) (7810282) 9.35 Smart (r) (T) (6768911) 10.05 Smurfs Adventures (r) (5721089) 4.35 Smart (r) (7810282) 9.35 (r) 10.25 Fireman Sam (r) (4001718) 10.35 Bump (r) (2716824) 10.45 Teletubbies (i)

(903640) 11.15 Awash with Colour 900553 11.45 Arsenic and Old Lace (1944, b/w) With Cary Grant, Jean Adair and Josephine Hull. Screwball cornedy based on the hit Broadway play, about two sweet lattle old ladles who ture tonety men to their home and poison them Directed by Frank

Capra (87242973) 1.40pm Blockbusters (98437114) 2.05 The Natural World Classics Kingdom of the Ice Beer (2/3) (r) (T) (8465756) 3.00 News (T) (2010737)

3.05 Modern Times: The Partners A behindthe-scenes look at department store chain John Lewis (r) (1) (4155756)

3,55 News (1): regional news and weather (7636805) ... 4.00 The World in His Arms (1952, b/w)

Period melodrama with Gregory Peck talling for Russian countess Ann Byth. With Anthony Quinn. Directed by Raoul Walsh (87444114) 5.40 Birds with Tony Soper (298911)

6.00 Star Trefc The Next Generation Commander Riker catches a deadly bug and falls Into a come (r) (T) (519244)

6.45 Bully: I Just Want It to Stop Three Oxfordshire children describe their experiences at a school which has adopted a controversial new anti-bullying policy (290992)

7.25 Bullying: A Survival Guide (T) (516640). 7.35 The Phil Silvers Show (b/w) (426224)



Actor Richard Wilson (8.00pm)

8.00 One Foot in the Pest The actor Richard Wilson marvels at the Gothic splendour of Glasgow University (T) (2176) 8.30 Country Life (1994) Comedy based on Chelchov's play Uncle Varya with Sam Neill and Greta Scacchi. Directed by

Michael Blakemore (77119447) 10.25 The X Philes (T) (174089) 10.28 Video Nation Devolution Shorts (174089) 10.30 Newsnight (1) (364973) 11.15 Reputations: Martin Luther King (1) (120640) 12.15cm Building Sights (4818206) 12.25 Weather (5707119)

12.30 Learning Zone: Open University: the Cretaceous Greenhouse World (47521) 1.30 Rapid Climate Change (24680) 2.00 Summer Nights (85157) 4.00 Languages: Italiánissimo (51157)

6.00am GMTV (7243911) 9.25 Win, Lose or Draw (r) (T) (5864505) 9.55 Judge Judy (T) (3725331)

10,20 News (T) (6527379) 10.25 Regional News (T) (6519350) 10.30 Countdown (1967) Space grams with Robert Duvall, James Caan and Joanna Moore Decided by Robert Aliman (T)

12.20 Regional News (4130553) 12.30 TIN News (T) (1611640) 12.55 Shortland Street (T) (1696321)

1.25 Home and Away (T) (14634992) 1.50 Dr Quinn: Medicine Woman Drama senes about a strong-willed temale doctor on the American frontier in the

1860s Dorothy is faced with a life or death decision (1230992) 3.20 News (T) (2027027)

3.25 Regional News (T) (2026398)

3.30 Tots TV: Hopping (r) (8515981) 3.40 Tickety Bool (6115331) 3.50 Cartoon Time (6144843) 4.00 The Animal Shell (2612843) 4.10 Chalterhappy Ponies (T) (2618027) 4.20 Art Attack (r) (T) (2084089) 4.40 Sabrina the Tecnage Witch (r) (T) (2025824) 5.10 Highway to Heaven (2159824)

5.40 ITN News (1) (292737)

6,00 Home and Away Fisher finally agrees to the book publisher's offer (r) (T) (476814)

6.25 HTV Weather (945843) 6.30 The West Tonight (534)

7.00 Emmerdate Lisa finally finds the love and affection she is looking for (T) (3282) 7.30 Coronation Street Newly single mother Sally takes stock of her life and makes a



Kevin Whately, John Thaw (8.00pm)

\$.00 Inspector Morse: Masonic Mysteries Morse is arrested on suspicion of murder (r) (T) Followed by National Lottery Result (1911)

19.00 News at Ten (T) (92244) 10.30 Regional News (T) (755331)

10.40 Best Seller (1987) with James Woods, Brian Dennehy and Victoria Tennant A former policaman turned building writer to ghost his autobiography Directed by John Flynn (18167398)

12.30 am Jody Horowitz Reports (7696916) 12.40 Movie Club (7648022) 1.15 Real Stories of the Highway Patrol

1.40 Mister Kingstreet's War (1972) Adventure with John Saxon, Tippi Hendren and directed by Percival

Rubens (654003) 3.20 Jones and Jury (79923041) 3.40 P1: Belgian Grand Prix (6797683) 4.35 The Time, the Place (70979393) 5.00 Coronation Street (46664) 5,30 News (81931)

CENTRAL

As HTV West except 12.55pm-1.25 A Country Practice (1696231) 1.50-3.20 Film: Mad About Men (1230992) 5.10-5.40 Shortland Street (2159824) 6.25-7.00 Central News (423008)

12.30am Film: White Hot — The Mysterious Murder of Thelma Todd (249409)

2.15 in Focus (7327461) 3.00 Emergency! 763931 3.30 The Good Sex Guide Late (6773003) 4.25 Cantral Johfinder '97 (8186029)

WESTCOUNTRY

As HTV West except: 12.55 Home and Away (6306602)

5.20 Asian Eye (6776041)

1.20 Emmerdale (19292176) 1.50-3.20 Film; Carry on Spying (1230992) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (2159824) 6.00-7.00 Westcountry Live (36176)

MERIDIAN

As HTV West except: 10.30am Cartoon Time (2711379) 10.40 David the Gnome (3228398)

11.05 Cartoon Time (4197398) 11.25 BraveStarr (4173715) 11.50 Dinosaurs (9495824)

1.50pm Summer Crafts (98411176) 2.20-3.20 Or Quinn (8439331) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (2159824)

6.00 Meridian Tonight (262) 6.30-7.00 The Village (534) 10,30 Meridian News and Weather (779911) 10.45 The Pier (792621)

12.10mm Meridian Masterclass (8815848)

11.15 Highlander (192843) ANGLIA As HTV West except: 10 30am Cartoon Time (2711379)

10.40 David the Gnome (3228398) 11,05 Cartoon Time (4197396) 11.25 BraveStarr (4173718) 11.50 Dinosaurs (9495824)

12.55-1.25 A Country Practice (1696331) 1,50 Nurses (98411176) 2.20-3.20 Dr Quinn: Medicine Wo

(8439331) 5.10-5.40 Shortland Street (2159824) 5.25-7.00 Anglia News (423008) 12.30am Sound Bites (7696916)

Starts: 8.00em Sesame Street (58447) 7.00 The Bigger Breakfast (92914008) 9.05 Saved by the Belt: The New Class (7605350) 9.35 Saved by the Belt: The New Class (6772114) 10.00 Eerie, Indiana (8470553) 10.35 The Crystal Maze (3628398) 11.35 The Bigger Breakfast (9497282) 12.05pm California Oreams (7879027) 12.30 Ricki Lake (59027) 1.00 Slot Melthrin (66559350) 1.15 Tic Toc (66553605) 1.30 Two Bob Mermaid (36458331) 1.50 Film: Some Will, Some Won't (24260431) 3.30 Here's One I Made Earlier (640) 4.00 Bewitched (447) 4.30 A Game of War (76502) 5.30 Countdown (911) 6.00 Newyddion (650263) 6.05 Heno (371440) 6.35 Holioi Bananas (929805) 7.00 Pobol y 6.35 Holiof Bananias (82505) 7.05 Poor y Cwm (157911) 7.25 Ynys Iona (160447) 8.00 Ma Itan 'Ma (7244) 8.30 Newyddion (6379) 9.00 Plane Crazy (5973) 10.00 Brookside (603114) 10.35 Babylon 5 (857008) 11.30 Vic Reeves' Big Night Out (56027) 12.00 Gas (31454) 12.30am Cybill (80935) CHANNEL 4

6.00am Sesame Street (68447) 7.00 The Bigger Breakfast with 9.05 Saved by the Bell (r) (T) 9.35 Alex Mack 10.05 Eerie Indiana (r) (T) 10.35 The Crystal Maze (r) 11.25 The Bigger Breaklest (24501351)

12.05pm California Dreams 10 (7879027) 12.30 Light Lunch (r) (T) (45563) 1.30 Exam (43177553) 1,35 Honky Tonk (1941), Western Just Clark

Gable and Lana Turner A comman talls for the daughter of a corrupt judge.

Directed by Jack Conway (T) (41747447) 3.30 Here's One i Made Earlier (T) (640)

4.00 Bewitched (f) (T) (447) 4.30 Countdown (T) (6245/327) 4.55 Rich Lake

(f) (T) (6377060) 5.30 Per Rescue (r) (T) 6.00 Snap! Weekly entertainment show hosted by Denise van Outen (T: (824)

6.30 Roseanne Rosie bets Dan that he and his triends will never stop hanging out together long enough for the van to get mended ii) (T) (176)

7.00 Channel 4 News Presented by Sheena MacDonald and Cathy Smith (T) (191282) 7.50 The Comedy Slot Highlights from Edinburgh (823602)



Condors at rest (8.00pm)

8.00 Last Flight for the Condor How the cattle ranchers in the Ecuadorean highlands have helped to preserve the

in court and Christian tries to persuade Rachel to become a stay-at-home wife (T) (6379) 9,00 Someone Else's Child (1994) Drama

with Lisa Hariman Black as a woman ighting for custody of her biological child. who she discovered was switched at birth Directed by John Power (T) (11599114)

10.45 Bebylon 5 Londo ends the Centauris' alliance with Shadows and Sheridan tinds himself trapped in a battle (T) (646992) 11.40 Space Cadets (r) (T) (762911)

12.15cm Crapston Villas Squatters have moved into the basement of Crapaton Villas (n (T) (4748138)

12,30 The Avengers; How to Succeed, . . at Murder Emma poses as a secretary to discover why a group of executives have

been murdered (r) (T) (47549) 1,30 The Avengers: Honey for a Prince Steed stumbles across a trap involving a

prince (r) (T) (40634) 2.30 The Man I Married (1940) with Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer and Lloyd Notan Propaganda melodrama about

Showcase (81913)

the Nazi regime in Germany Directed by Irving Pichel (7573312) 3.50 Nightwatch (r) (6775461) 4.50 Out of Order (r) (T) (12414022) 5.05 J'Accuse (r) (3387515) 5.30 Film and Video

CHANNEL 5

CHANNEL 5 ON SATELLITE Channel 5 is now broadcasting transponder No 63 on the Astra Satellin viewers with a Videocrypt decoder will be able to receive the channel free of charge. Frequencies for transponder No 83 are picture: 10.92075 GHz; sound: 7.02 and 7.20 MHz

6.00 am 5 News Early (7239060) 7.30 WideWorld (6955350) 8.00 Havakazoo (2388621) 8.30 Wishbone (2387992) 9.00 The Wind in the Willows (1) (2372244)

9.30 Stickin' Around (5569563) 10.00 Exclusive (r) (9439737) 10.30 Land of the Lion In (T) (2307758) 11,00 Leeza (n) (2534737) 11.50 Double Espresso (33154466) 12.00 The Bold

and the Beautiful (1) (2398008) 12.30pm Family Affairs (n) (1) (5264701) 1,00 5 News Update (T) (22044027, 1.05 Sunsel Beach (T) (1245253) 2.00 5's Company (3669718)

3.30 Bachelor Mother (1939) A single salesgiii (Ginger Rogers) causes a scandai when she is persuaded to adopt an abandoned baby With David Niven

Directed by Garson Karlin (5081176) 5.00 Move on Up Fast-moving game show (T) (7206783)

5.30 100 Per Cent The game show without a host (5624027) 6,00 5 News (T) (5614640)

6.30 Family Affairs Jack can't sleep, through guilt (T) (5605992)



Menager Kenny Dalglish (7.00pm)

Coverage of the second leg of the preliminary round between Croatia Zagreb and Newcastle United, Newcastle lead 2-1 from the first leg, thanks to two rare John Bereslord goals, and will hope to cling to that narrow lead and make it into the powerful (and lucrative) Champions' League, Commentary from Jonathan Pearce (7827485)

9.30 Fame and Fortune A profile o outrageous rock star Ozzy Osbourne. The former lead singer of Black Sabbath reveals the truth behind his helf-raising

ways of the 1970s (5080350) 10,30 The Best of Jack Docherty Includes interviews with Julie Walters, Corbin Bernsen and Jackie Collins (5850992)

gets the better of her (2724114) 12.10 am Live and Dangerous Tommy Boyd and Todd Mackim present live baseball coverage from the American league (27079428)

4.35 The Streets of San Francisco A

handsome hank robber uses his charm

to get vital information. With Karl Malden

11,10 Prisoner: Cell Block H Kay's gambling

(T) (8370022) 5.30 100 Per Cent (r) (6991225)

channels, see the Directory, published on Saturday

• For more comprehensive

listings of satellite and cable

\$5.00 w Monting Glory (118843) 8.40 Regis and Kathle Lue (45008) 19.00 Another World (48898) 11.00 Days of Our Lifes (17640) 12.00 Res Oprah, Winhey Show (90398) 1.00 pea Geratico (76718) 2.00 Sally Jassy Rephreel (3718) 3.00 Jerny Jones (76244) 4.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show (95379) 5.00 San Treic The Need Generation (2331) 9.00 Real TV (9621) 6.30 Memod—with Children (9973) 7.00 The Simpsons (3080) 7.30 MrASH (8485) 8.00 Severith Heaven (27701) 9.00 Peacific Pelissobs (2000) 7-30 m ** 3**1 galagy 2.000 Several Heaven (2770) 3:00 Psofic Pelisodes (28195) 10.00 L.A.P.D (21282) 11.00 Star 7:16 The Nett Generalton (96355) 12.00 Lete Show with David Letterman (80022) 1.00xm Hit Mit Long Play (9003515) SKY 2

7.00pm National Geographic Launch Special (8008911) 8.00. Sightings (8084331) 9.00. New York Undercover (8004981) 10.00 Wester Rises (8007282) 11.00 hit heat of the Night (8005621) 12.00 Hit Mix Long Play (8337954) SKY NEWS Workshade news coverage, with business on the hour, 24 hours a day, seven days it week

SKY MOVIES

6.00am Ghost of a Charce (1987) (4857856) 7.55 Superman III (1963) (5665242) 10.00 Troop Beverly Hills (1989) (37751282) 11.45 Llonhout The Children's Chisade (1987) (2957822) 1.30pm The Magic of the Golden Bear (1965) (2915262) 3.55 Ghost of a Chance (1987) (3959831) 5.00 Only You (1994) (50282) 7.00 Supermen III (1983) (85319 9.00 When Solutely Comme (1996) (36114) 11.00 Sexual Outhern (1996) (490553) 12.40am III De Anything (1994) (365866) 2.40 Reastracers (1994) (1994) 4.15 Only You (1994) (49810) (812848) 4.15 Ordy You (1994) (459916)

(78263) 2.00pm Prints of Fotos (1949) (10176) 4.00 Explorers (1985) (5805) 6.00 Redistrit City (1986) (5302) 7.730 Et News Wesk in Review (1985) 8,00 Crimes of Silence (1996) (35485) 10,00 Four Rooms (1985) (55547) 11.40 Ulterior Motives (1984) (465027) 1.25em When Prientential (1986) (1986) (2099) 13.05 The Lagund of helf House (1972) (527783)

5.00pm Heller in Plink Tights (1960) (905283) 8.00 K-9 (1960) (9617009) 10.00 instant Justice (1967) (293069) 11.50 Valenthino (1977) (5055718) 2.00em The Rainbow (1969) (3251806) 3.50 A Time Groses in Brooklyn (1945)

TNT

SKY MOVIES GOLD

9.00pm Gigi (1958) (74227553) 11.90 T Bono 'n' Wessel (1992) (81921737) 12.35am The Night of the Iguaria (1964) (75168175) 2.35 The Teently-Fifth Hour (1967) (93354615) SKY SPORTS 1

7.00mm Sports Centre (67669) 7.30 WMF Wrosting: Live Wine (7966) 8.30 Racing Heins (47331) 9.00 Sports Centre (61911) 9.30 Aerobics Oz Style (74973) 10.00 The Englishmer Feeders Style (74973) 10.00 The 9.30 Aerobics Oz Style (74973) 10.00 ins-Footbellore' Footbell Show (35050) 11.90 Footbell: Pro Beach Socser (55824) 12.30 Aerobics Oz Style (5847) 12.30pm Golf Edra (49758) 2.00 Footbell: Trains Bura (8076) 2.30 The Footbell's Footbell Show (98404) 3.30 Footbell: Pro Beach Socser Hannes Ad N. Socser Contra (773) 8.00 (17805) 4.30 Sports Centra (1973) 5.00 (17805) 4.30 Sports Centra (1973) 5.00 (notest Sussan: v Sumby — Live (5636553) 10.30 Sports Centre (58224) 11.00 Ruppy (Leggue: World of Super League with Edite and Slavo (45379) 12.30em Tetrals: US Open — Liva (448935) 4.00 Sports Centre (74003) 4.30 Close SKY SPORTS 3

EUROSPORT 7.30am Motorsport: IndyCar (84992) 9.90 Motorsport: Speedworld Magazine (78350) 19.00 Cycling: World Track Chempion-chips — Live (8656114) 3.00pm Densing:

World Games (49) 14) 4.00 Mor Molais Magazine (29621) 5.00 Athletics: ISTAF 97 (64008) 7.00 Mantal Aris World Games (5525) 8.00 Wooghtlibrig: World Games (54911) 9.00 Cycling: World Track Champtonshops (5147) 10.00 Adhleus: STAF '97 (54534) 11.00 Gat: WPG Compan, Open (61485) 12.00 Salang (61190) 12.30em Close

UK GOLD

7.80mm Rentaghost (2268553) 7.35 Neighbours (3666911) 8.06 Crossitadis (3902244) 8.25 EaglEnders (7872195) 9.00 (3802244) 8.26 EaglEnders (7872195) 9.00 The Bill (3903231) 9.30 Shalley (527224) 18.00 The Bill (3905231) 9.30 Shalley (527224) 18.00 The Sulfivaris (2955843) 11.00 Increase (15744640) 1.05 Crossroads (85381982) 12.30pm Neghbous (5271640) 1.00 East-Enders (5165373) 1.35 Morecumbe and Wise (885361) 2.35 Alter the Show (1730331) 2.50 t Ain? Half Hot. Mark (5048534) 3.30 The Bill (348560) 4.00 To Be the Best (465640) 5.00 Casually (8.05 EastEnders (8536832) 4.40 Brush Strokes (64282) 7.30 Dr Whothe Face of Ed (5711080) 7.50 George and Allered (3790718) 8.28 Executive and Makines (3790718) \$.25 Exceptive Stress (4540080) 8.00 The But (4862824) 93888 (ISANDRI) BAND IN THE PERSON IN PAGE THE CRITICAL PROPERTY IN THE PERSON IN THE

(3577596) 2,15 Shapping (25860111)

GRANADA PLUS

8.00pm; The Box (4215224) 7.00 Coronation St (1071756) 7.30 Families (1050263) 8.00 Surprisel Surprisel (5387331) 9.00 8.00 Suprase! Suprase! [5387331] 8.00 Richard and Judy Burkustes. (7813195] 8.30 Doctor at See (5894360) 18.00 Gerdle Touch (1056447) 11.00 Love for Lydia (1058911) 12.00 Conominor St. (7803331) 12.30pm Familiae. (5805465) 1.00 Brass. (1070227) 1.30 Clastic friends. (5804737) 2.00 Suprase! (5805465) (3700282) 3.00 Gentle Touch (1825465) 4.00 Richard and Judy Exclusive (5205911) 4.30 Doctor at Son. (520159) 8.00 Magnet (7915911) 6.00 Familiae. (5205910) 8.30 Coronation St. (5205640) 7.00 Cream in my Coffee (4498048) 8.50 Richard and Judy (4482089) 9.00 Coronation St. (1934855) 8.30 The Connections St. (1934855) 9.30 The Connections. (58855622) 10.00 Prime Suspect (559843) 11.00 Civie. 12.00 Footbell: Tertan Estra (70318447) 12.30pm Footbell: Coca-Cola Cup — First Round Second-log (44893008) 2.00 Terms US Open (74205331) 4.00 Terms US Open—Lue (12188350) 10.00 Gell Estra (78764114) 11.30 Closs THE DISNEY CHANNEL

Tim Roth, Quentin Tarantino in Four Rooms (Movie Ch. 10pm)

SATELLITE AND CABLE

(970231) 8.10 G007 Mag 1 1003717 1003717 Fale Spin (9103602) 9.25 Maddin's Baccar (6902241) 10.15 Mg/hy Dubes (7663069) 11.00 Boy Mees: World (9207282) 11.25 The Worder Years (616114) 11.30 Farst-and Pumbaa (9030982) 12.05pm Borness Adding the Spin (9030982) 12.05pm Borness and Pumbaa (903992) 12.05pm Borkes (24,5905) 12.30 Mouse and Mole 12.242301 12.35 Big Garage (41,43621) 12.55 Sing Me a Story (14,7324) 1.15 Amazing Annuals (55369973) 1.40 Adventures in Wondentral (47,14398) 2.05 Small Stores (48,13506) 2.10 Lamb Chip is Play-Along (15,461973) 2.40 Care Bears (533593) 3.00 Little Mormad (22,2355) 3.25 Timon and Pumbaa (58,4241) 3.40 Tale Spin Double Turn (7,73591) 4.30 Choosetsy (2382) 5.00 Aladdia (7,53098) 5.25 Timon and Pumbaa (14,7805) 5.35 Mighty Dudis (910821) 6.00 Flush Foresto (647) 6.30 Box Meets World (55,17,7.00 Timude Aley (78,49,7.30 Flush Spineh, Tool (5,114) 9.00 Touched by an Angal (99621) 10.00 Close

(9702331) 8.10 Goot Trusp (7180617) \$.00

FOX KIDS NETWORK 8.00mm Deby and His Friends F75(911) 8.30 Princetic (8336076) 7.00 Samura Paza Cata (80(5673) 7.30 Teening Huster Hero Tuttles (80(5009) 8.00 Casper (6389909) 8.30 Power Bangers Zeo 6,00km Dumbo's Circus (14176) 8,30 Enchanted Tales (68805) 7,30 Linie Mer-mad (8352927) 7,55 Timon and Pumbas

12548505 9.00 Washed Roter (7539342) 1233855 9380 028865 Not 17555-0-1 930 Bestbord: 590713 10.00 Sestoma: 900492 11.00 A Men (298902: 11.00 Phanton 2010 (29962) 12.00 The Tay 1379485 12.20pm Life at: Lice (590854) 1.00 Cusper (80252-4) 1.30 Eer! (5907805) 2.00 Samu-4.30 Berteborgs (5673331) 5.00 Spiderman (8218404) 6.00 X Men (5694504) 6.30 Godschumps (5685176)

8.00cm Imograd [16350] 6.30 Dangerrouse (5137) 7.00 Dennis the Manace (6272) 7.30 Where's Weby? (41741) 8.00 Bahran (1714) 8.30 An Arace (5737) 9.30 Earthworn Im. (4327) 10.00 Gravedale High (1630) 10.30 Flash Gordon (9662) 11.00 Cecyy Crawlot (5202) 11.30 Catalets and Dancsaurs (52756) 12.00 Gravedale High (67973) 12.30pm Surf Owage (47843) 1.00 Bahran (61008) 1.30 Catagomeuse (46114) 2.00 Cecepy Crawlest (9382) 2.30 Flash Gordon (1990) 3.00 Sonot the Hedgehog

12.00 Byter Grave (39.1250) 12.30pm Reacy or Not 15273009 1.00 Madeon 103.2195; 1.39 Seese Valley High 5273379 2.00 Sees 1 Cossng (50.555) 2.30 9.25 13408911 3.00 Byter Grave

Notices (65737) 11.00 Model (4044) 11.30 The Ren and Simply Show (1824) 12.00 The Adventures of Pete and Pete (5608) 12.30pm Caresa Explains it All (7633) 1.00 Alex Mack (5702) 1.00 Balley hipper's Point of View (6398) 2.30 Linear Pet Shop (5379) 3.00 Stoken Around (7806) 2.00 Rosen to bit (4801) 4.00 Pete Amodif (7806) 3.30 Bruno the hid (8404) 4,00 Hey An (9331) 4,36 Ruguas (8843) 6,00 Seter Seter (2350) 5,30 Seter Seter (9195) 6,00 Morcha (6008) 6,30 Ata You Altard of the Dan[®] (8260) 7,00 Close TROUBLE

(3737) 4.00 Denns the Menace (2244) 4.30 An Atlact (1756) 5.00 Close

6.00em Wusbulous World of Dr Seuss (73176) 6.30 Will Quast Quast-fluide Bear Stones/Banenas in Pyjan-as/Victor and Mang (27553) 7.00 Baber (5891) 7.30

Takes from the Crypt-report (44718) 8,00 Jumani (4660c) 8,30 Mey Amold (45913) 8,00 Ruprets (69553) 9,30 Ruprets (5055) 10,00 Coug (18905) 10,30 Aushin Real Monsters (65737) 11,00 Rocko (40843)

CARTOON NETWORK

NICKELODEON

2.30 9.2.5 (3408911) 3.00 Bylar Grove (6660440) 3.30 Heighten (3407656 4.00 Caldoria Dreams (5498263) 4.30 Sared by the Bell (3495-47) 5.00 Sared Valley High (7505535 5.30 Resolv) or Not (3419027) 6.00 Hangtime (3409640) 6.30 Medicon (3490097) 7.00 Soved by the Bell (1905391) BRAVO 8.00pm New Twilight Zone (1105599) 8.30 New Twilight Zone (6955896) 8.00 LA Hoat (9649756) 10.00 Tour of Duty (9641643) 11,00 FILM: The House by the Cor

1816008 J. 1,00am LF Hold (1220119) 2.09 Tout of Duty (7504225) 3.00 Fil.M: Trouble Bound (5994480) 5.00 Now Trouble Zono (6655312) 5.30 New Twight Zono PARAMOUNT COMEDY 7,00pm Rosconno (2114) 7.30 Family Ties (8244) 8.00 E UK (8534) 8.30 Wings (7669)

8.00 Chners (37379) 8.30 Tau (96195) 10,00 Roseanne (57718) 10,30 N°s Garry Shanding's Snow (66466) 11,00 Cornedy Stole 132247 11,30 Lounge Lizada (18083) 12,00 Sosp (84664) 12,30am Bob (86515) 1,00 Chcess (37041) 1,30 Tau (43190) 2,00 E UR (81393) 2,30 Cornedy Stole (4440c) 3,00 Roseanne (24577) 3,30 Wings (84480) 4,00 Close THE SCI-FI CHANNEL 8.00pm Space Precinct (5694060) 9.00 FILM: The Running Man (5604447) 11.00 FILM: Space Adventure Cobra (278731) 11.50 The World of Anme (1787640) 1.00pm FILM: The Running Man (8711024) 3.00 Day Shadows (1270645)

HOME & LEISURE 9.00am Simply Painting (3904973) 9.30

The Guiden Show (\$275466) 10,00 Guiden Club (\$184242) 10,30 Antiques Trail (\$953485) 11,00 Homemaker (4640602) (395385) 11.00 Homemaker (4540502) 11.30 Graham Nerr (4541331) 12.00 Julia 12.00 Graham Nerr (4541331) 12.00 Julia 12.79(32) 1.00 Tins: Old House (1045669) 1.30 New Yarder Workshop (5276553) 2.00 Tire House (5600909) 2.30 Log Cabin (3411465) 3.00 Log Cabin (5155094) 3.30 Log Cabin (3455602) 4.00 Close DISCOVERY

4.00pm History & Turning Points: The Battle for Viction (240777) 4.30 Ambulance (2491621) 5.00 Ned Step (5400701) 5.30 Junascup (341217) 6.00 Wad Things: The Big Annual Show (3412114) 6.30 Wad Things: Loads of the Aranals (340456) 7.00 Beyond 2000 (100945) 7.30 History's Mysterics (3432350) 8.00 Unseptained Arthur C Clarke's Mysterious Universe (370566) 8.30 (Innephatical Charles) 6.30 (Innephatical Charles) 8.30 (Innephatical Charles) 8.30 (Innephatical Charles) 8.30 (Innephatical Charles) 8.30 (Innephatical Charles) 6.30 (Inne

8 (5796250) 9.00 Unorplained Island of hydron (9611602) 10.00 Outbreak (9621088) 11.80 Secret Fleet: (1022718) 12.00 The Specialists II (3543409) 12.30em Ambulancel (5873225) 1,00 History & Mystenes (1978409) 1,30 Next Step (8113190) 2,00 Clock THE HISTORY CHANNEL 4.00cm The War in the East (9081911) 6.00

15705653: 8.30 Unevolumed, Ghosthunier

Conquest of Euerest 1953 (4973932) 6.00 Anaiont Mystenes (7354485) 7.00 Biography Diana (5618640) 8.00 Close CHALLENGE TV

Yan with Prize Time twice an hour 5.05pm Cross Wits (2313669) 5.50 Family

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WEDNESDAY AUGUST 27 1997

Croatia pins high hopes on Zagreb

Newcastle meet challenge of national pride

IT IS with humour that one of Sir John Hall's lectures about state" is normally greeted. Yesterday, however, his familiar theme proved a little more

disconcerting.
If the Newcastle United chairman should ever need proof that football can indeed represent the hopes and ambitions of a community, then it is here in Zagreb. None of this Newcastle Brown Ale Philosophy, wrapped up to represensome sort of extended local pride - Croatia Zagreb really are the focus of their country's immediate political and cultural aims.

The importance of the team can be judged by the decision of Franjo Tudjman, the President of the newly-formed state. to drop Dinamo, and all its communist connotations, and prefix Zagreb with the name of the proud, new nation.

So Croatia Zagreb entertain Newcastle this evening looking to put another marker for the country on to the European map by qualifying for the group stage of the European Cup and tapping all the resultant wealth and acknowledgement that it can gen-

Creatia reached the quarterfinals of the European championship in England last summer to send the people back home into an orbit of unreserved pride, but this is a domestic team that has been recognised in European club competition and success has become something of a reinhabitants of the city.

Victory in the previous round over Partizan Belgrade was monumental enough, given the obvious tensions between Serbs and Croats at present, yet victory over Newcastle would be an even greater achievement, merely for the way in which it would

TIMES

announce to a wider public the arrival of Croatia. So to hear Sir John counter

Croatian passion with talk of his side "playing for the Geordie nation appeared slightly distasteful. The chairman did, however, have the grace to concede that the two nations" he talked about are very different.

"It will be excitable out here, because they really are playing for their nation," he said. There's a lot of talk about pride and passion out here, and you have got to understand where they are coming from at the moment.

Through football, they are trying to project their nation.



Soccer is very important to them. It helps them to identify with their homeland. It is the same with us - football has been very important in helping the North East come out of

As the people of Zagreb will no doubt discover today, it is hard to correlate political freedom with a five-bellied, shaven headed supporter in the black and white uniform of the Newcastle fan, However, Sir John has a point. Politicians throughout Europe have finally grasped the importance of

TWO

football to their people and have begun to attempt to harness the publicity it can

Not for Kenny Dalglish, the Newcastle manager, such expansive thoughts, though. He recognises the difficulty of travelling to such an intense city, but his fears are based soundly within footballing

This Zagreb team is a better one than the Monaco side which knocked us out of the Uefa Cup last season," he said. "They have more quality. They have very dangerous players and we know how good they are."

The quality Dalgish speaks of is most obvious to British observers in the form of Robert Prosinecki, 29, formerly of, among others, Barcelona and Real Madrid, before his significant return to Zagreb. The fact that he was brought home from Spain is seen as a huge political gesture out here because the midfield player was once admired as among the greatest talents in Europe. Serious injury has diluted Prosinecki's imposing physi-cal presence, but he still possesses an enviable technique. He also has admirable

support from younger players who are likely to follow the same route as him to the very best leagues in Europe. Silvio Maric, 22, whose talent was obvious on the right of midfield in the first leg, won 2-1 by Newcastle, has been promised to Juventus and the defender. Dario Simic, 21, has an agree-Given that Zagreb have the

weight of a nation both before and behind them, it looks an impossibly imposing task for Newcastle tonight in the passionate atmosphere of the Maksimir Stadium. But Dalglish refuses to be worried by the passion his side will encounter. "It might well be intimidating, but not as intimidating as the press room after a match." he smiled.

Rampant Rovers, page 38 Barnsley unbowed, page 38 Simon Barnes, page 42



Wall-building Emperor (7)

Success damage (3) Fur cape, stole (6) Bribe for silence (4.5)

Cleaner: footballer (7)

Hobby (7) Wander off point (7)

Multi-car accident (4-2):

17 Sc. district: - Wilson, au-

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No 1183

ACROSS Tomahawk (7) Orgency, speed (5) First appearance (5)

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14 Hardened, accustomed (6) Tireless application (9) Pin: croquet post (3) 19 Wincing expression (7) Lover of Daphnis (5)

22 Declare (faith) claim (skill) (7)

20 Call like dove (3) SOLUTION TO NO 1152 ACRONS: 1 Ripe 3 Crackpot 8 Swah 9 Virtuoso 11 Resilience 14 In fits 15 Parade 17 New Orleans 20 Idolatry 21 Juin 22 Jangible 23 Bald

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ACROSS: 2 Harassed 6 Circle 8 Arbour 9 Abandon 18 Ample 12 Unsociable 16 Mutton chop 18 Laden 20 Malaise 21 Venial 22 Cutter 23 Numeracy DOWN: 1 Big hand 2 Hedonist 3 Aerial 4 Stoop 5 Dorset 7 Consomme 11 Merchant 13 Buoyaney 14 Causter 15 Cloven 17 Unfair 19 Denim 1st PRIZE of a return ticket travelling economy class to anywhere on BRITISH MIDLAND's domestic or international network is N Bloomfield, Guildford, Surrey.

2nd PRIZE of a return ticket to anywhere on BRITISH MIDLAND'S domestic network is I Griffith, Bristol.

Serene Rangers face tough task

By Kevin McCarra THERE can be a certain

placidity about the powerless. Rangers ceased to be masters of their own fate when they lost the first leg of their European Cup preliminary round rie 3-0 to IFK Gothenburg. If there is to be a recovery at Ibrox this evening. the Scottish champions will require the collaboration of a self-destructive performance by the visitors.

Accordingly, there was a calmness yesterday about Rangers, who must already have begun to make the mental adjustment that will prepare them for demotion to the Uefa Cup. the penalty for failure against Gothenburg. The Ibrox side are not in a state of despair and there is encouragement in knowing that Brian Laudrup, who has been ill with chicken-pox for three weeks, will take up some sort of role this evening.

"He is important and it is a big lift to everyone to have him available," Walter Smith, the Rangers manager, said. "Laudrup has not played for a while and it's a dilemma whether he should be named in the team or brought on as a

Although Laudrup was missing from the first leg. it was not a diminution in creativity that wreaked havoc on Rangers. In that match. Smith's team still looked more gifted than their opponents. but were unable to cope with the drab duties that are required in any match. "The enals we lost there came from a breakdown in teamwork." the manager said, recalling hapless errors in defence.

"The biggest thing for us

now will be how the side as a

whole performs, not just the talented individuals. I've never been one to ask the crowd to get behind us. If we cause Gothenburg to become neryous, then the fans can help us by creating a bit of an intimi-

dating atmosphere." Smith is circumspect because he cannot ignore the difficulties that Rangers face. It may not be impossible for his club to overcome the Swedish champions, but it is implausible. Gothenburg generally produce a goal in away legs and, should they do so again tonight, Rangers will need to score five times.

Indeed. Smith, in his six years as manager, has only once seen his side beat European opponents by three goals or more at Ibrox. That happened only last month, but the losers, by a 6-0 margin, were Gotu of the Faeroe Islands. At the weekend, Rangers did beat Dundee United 5-1, but Gothenburg are not expected to be

so vulnerable. Despite the fact that Par Karlsson, who hit the second goal in Gothenburg a fortnight ago, is injured, Mats Jingblad, the coach of the Swedish club, will be confident, knowing that men such as Stefan Pettersson and Teddy Lucic should have the experience to pilot the side

through the tie. Even supporters of Gothenburg recognise that the team has declined steeply since its victories over Manchester United and Barcelona three vears ago. Nowadays, in essence, they are just a disci-plined band of workaday professionals. Sadly for Rangers, they may not need to be anything more.

Toms celebrates special flag day

BY RUSSELL KEMPSON

WENDY TOMS has heard most of it before. The sly digs about how she should stay at home doing the cooking, how she should go back behind the perfume counter where she belongs, or how she should stick to washing the dishes. As the only woman match official in the Nationwide League and FA Carling Premiership, It is patronising and predictable.

Toms brushes it aside with ease. In the 13 years that it has taken her to progress from the parks to the Premiership, little has fazed her. Some of the most amusing reactions come from the spectators," she said. "Some of their comments are very positive until a decision goes against their team. I'm then treated like all match officials, but it doesn't really worry mc. I don't let it affect

This evening, Toms, 34, a duty shift manager, from Puole. Dorset, will make the 35-mile trip along the south coast to officiate, as a referee's assistant, in the game between Southampton and Crystal Palace at The Dell, It will be the first time that a woman has infiltrated the previously male-dominated world of the Premiership. And no. she does not share a dressing-room with her colleagues and no. she does not usually encounter

a hostile response from the "When I referee, perhaps the players are initially surprised to find a woman in charge." Toms said, "but with the increase in the number of women taking up the whistle. it's no longer such a novelry. in the main, player reaction is no different to when a male colleague is reffing, although

there does appear to be slight-

ly less dissent. Away from the glare of the football spotlight, Toms, a divorcée, retains a low profile, prefering to indulge in her lavourite pastimes of fitness and gardening. training Jones, a fellow League linesman, from Bournemouth, helps ease her through the public relations

"Wendy is a very private person, she doesn't really like all this fuss," Jones said. "I



Toms: Premiership debut

think where she does so well is that she has no real emotional attachment. She doesn't support any team and can maintain an almost cold, very focused approach. She just loves refereeing."

Jones has coached her for seven years and now acts as her adviser. He is in his third season on the League line; Toms is in her fourth. "My pupil has overtaken me," he said, "but I don't have a problem with that. In fact, I'm very proud of her."

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